Today

r. Mather A. Abbott.
William Green's Good Work.
Good, Bad and Mixed News.
Mussolini-Hitler Talk.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL, LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J., June 16.

AT THE "COMMENCEMENT" of this admirable school today, one hundred and thirty-five young men received diplomas. They included a brilliant young Japanese student, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, excelling in all his studies, and in athletics as well, captain of the school golf team. Also Hamish Stewart Forbes and John Hudson Scott Martin, two able young Englishmen, from well-known British "public schools," so-called, probably, because they are exclusive and not public. These young men were chosen to represent the British schools and learn something about American methods.

Prince Konoye's father, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, president of the Japanese House of Peers, representing one of the most important families in Japan, is here. Our Japanese friends display intelligence, sending their sons to study in foreign countries and learn what the world and other people are like.

Americans who decide "God's own country" can teach them all they need to know make a mistake.

Another interesting young graduate is Randolph Apperson Hearst, one of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's five sons. Another, particularly interesting to this writer, is Seward S. Brisbane, who made the class day speech.

THE DAY was saddened by the recent death of Dr. Mather A. Abbott, head master of Lawrenceville, in whose memory one of his most brilliant students, Orville Waring Mellick, delivered an admirable eulogy, expressing the admiration, devotion, and sorrow of every boy and teacher in the school.

Dr. Abbott, who raised this school to its present eminence in character, success and scholastic standing, was not merely a teacher of young men. He was, above all, a builder of character in youth. That his school stood ahead of all competitors scholastically was not as important to him as that the boys were men of their word, loyal to the wise rules and high standards of their head master.

The loss of such a man is a loss to the entire country. He taught boys to view life and its duties seriously. His successor and his faculty will carry on his methods and his teachings.

THE BIG, dangerous steel strike is for the time averted, thanks to the President's wise, unobtrusive mediation, and thanks, especially, to the wise advice given to the men by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. That is the day's good news.

THE BAD NEWS tells of violence in various places, the president of Cuba injured by a bomb, meant to kill him; Poland's minister of the interior assassinated.

FOUR YEARS AGO, Horst Wessel was murdered in Germany, a trial held and justice, supposedly, done. The Hitler government, reopening the case, sentences one man, Peter Stoll, to seven and a half years in prison, while two, Sol Epstein and Hanz Ziegler, are sentenced to decapitation. Their heads will be cut off soon, by an executioner clothed in a "dress suit," which seems exaggerated etiquette. Friends of the condemned men, all communists, believe that prejudice has something to do with their conviction.

OFFICIAL REPORTS of the Mussolini-Hitler talk are as smooth, pleasing and innocuous as rice pudding. Both think alike, have the same aim, and that holy aim is peace.

The vest pocket dictator of Austria, small but determined Herr Dollfuss, will be glad to hear that Mussolini insists upon Austria retaining her independence, Hitler agreeing.

Mussolini would not like Germany to spread gradually down along the eastern shore of the Adriatic, any more than Russia likes Japan to creep any deeper into Manchuria, along the Russian border.

"Good friends, of course, but let us keep as far apart

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

Today's Sun-Telegraph

PART I

News, News Features	1 to 14
Brisbane	1
Weather Details	3
Bugs Baer	12
Mark Shields	10
Peg's Bargain Tips	8

PART II

Sports News and Features	1 to 5
Ripley	1
Baseball Averages	5
Boxing Card	4
James J. Long	4
Real Estate	14
Financial News, Features	6 to 8
B. C. Forbes	6
Merryle S. Rukeyser	8
Stamp Collections	12
Classified	9 to 12
Death Notices	9
Farm and Garden	13
Marriage Licenses	13

PART III

Society and Clubs	1 to 4
Travel and Resorts	4
Bridge Lessons	5
Books, Art, Music	5
Stage, Screen	6 to 7
Junior Patrol	8
Junior Birdmen	8

PART IV

March of Events	1 to 3
Autos	6
Radio News and Programs, McIntyre, Rogers, Hellinger, Gross	5
Crossword Puzzle	4

PART V

Comics	1 to 14

PART VI

The American Weekly	1 to 24

The Weather

SUNDAY—Fair.

(Details on Page 3)

MEAN TEMPERATURES

Boston	67	Chicago	79
New York	73	Omaha	72
Washington	73	Los Angeles	67
Atlanta	83	San Francisco	62
Pittsburgh	78	Seattle	53
Detroit	69	San Antonio	89

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE REPORTS

Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VOL. 14—NO. 135 SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1934 ESTABLISHED IN 1927 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

FINAL
6 Sections
80 Pages

PRICE 10 CENTS

COLEMAN AGAIN ELECTED G. O. P. COUNTY LEADER

Independent Women Spurn Vice Chairmanship Offer; Soost Chosen in City.

By MARK SHIELDS

Once upon a time there was a farmer who had a mule he wanted to sell. He turned the animal into a field for the observation of a prospective purchaser. The mule, full of spirits, cavorted down the field and ran head-on into a large and substantial oak tree.

The purchaser said:

"Why, that mule's blind."

And the farmer answered:

"Oh, no; he ain't blind. He just don't give a d——!"

And that is about as good a manner as any to introduce the fact that the Republican county and city committee met yesterday afternoon in North Side Carnegie Hall and reorganized through the election of practically the same officers who have headed the party in three successive defeats, culminating in the loss of the mayoralty campaign last year.

OFFICERS NAMED

The results of the election were:

Republican county chairman, William H. Coleman, re-elected; vice chairman, Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, replacing Mrs. Laura J. Hinnau; treasurer, C. J. McBride, re-elected.

Republican city chairman, William J. Soost, re-elected; vice chairman, Mrs. Winifred I. Foley, replacing Mrs. Lillian Morgart, who jumped to the Democrats; secretary, Robert Murray, Twenty-third Ward, and treasurer, Senator Morris Einstein, the last two being re-elected.

Under the calm direction of Coleman, and later by Soost, the agreed program was run through with surface harmony, the dickering and negotiating which developed over both vice chairmanships not coming to the surface. The only harsh note occurred when, after Coleman had been nominated, Stanley Carrington, Eighteenth Ward, demanded:

"Before we vote I want to know how close you are to Senator Coyne."

COYNE QUIZ MUFFLED

Coleman promptly ruled that Carrington was out of order, and the affair rolled on with some Coleman adherents demanding that the South Sider sit down. He made a later effort to intervene during the Soost election, but again was effectively hushed.

Shortly before the meeting convened, independent Republican women, who had demanded that Coleman step aside, and who had been offered as an alternative the right to name the vice chairman, were informed that Mrs. A. W. Powell and Mrs. William Anderson, both independents, and either of whom could have had the post, had refused all persuasions, and that Mrs. Frazier and Mrs. Foley had been chosen by Coleman and those associated with him.

This decision ended several days of trafficking, during which an effort had been made to placate the independents, but they refused to be satisfied with half measures.

SENATOR DEFENDED

Coleman noted their possible displeasure during his speech when he said:

"That some of you were opposed to my re-election I know. Had there appeared on the horizon some one free of factional ties who would have cemented party forces to better advantage than myself I would gladly have stepped aside."

Coleman lauded Senator James J. Coyne as "one of the most abused men in public life," expressed gratitude for Coyne's assistance in his election as party leader, but asserted that "he (Coyne) cannot thrust his leadership on the people of Allegheny County."

Mention of the name of Coyne, who sat in a front seat on the platform, brought the greatest ap-

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

Thousands Pack Airport to See Aerial Pageant

One of the most spectacular air shows ever staged in Pittsburgh yesterday attracted 16,000 enthusiastic aviation fans to the City-County airport to witness the thrilling first field day of the Junior Birdmen of Pittsburgh.

Thrilled spectators held their breath as civilian and army pilots put their planes through a series of remarkable demonstrations for Junior Birdmen—members of the organization sponsored by the Hearst newspapers (including the Sun-Telegraph)—to spur youthful flying interest.

Lieut. Corley McDarment, master of ceremonies, brought local and visiting fliers to the microphone throughout the afternoon.

TURNER FORCED DOWN

Col. Roscoe Turner, flying to the meet from Seattle, was forced down at South Bend by a clogged oil line and telegraphed the crowd of his disappointment. He had sent to New York for parts, he explained, and could not continue the flight.

As the program opened a lone army pursuit plane winged its way around the field. In it was Lieut. Y. H. Taylor, leading a squadron from Selfridge Field, Mich.

Capt. Frederick W. Haig, noted Australian pilot, arrived from Detroit in a Central Airlines transport plane to be a guest at the show.

SETS LOOPING RECORD

Thrills of all kinds were given by local fliers who stunted their planes. Bob Pyper broke the unofficial record of 16 loops by doing 26 loops in a row, gaining instead of losing altitude as he performed.

Jimmy Franklin zoomed into the skies to perform daringly a series of spins and dives and send shivers up and down Junior Birdman spines.

Ted Taney, using a radio-controlled Penn School of Aviation ship, wheeled to right and left as he received directions from the radio tower, the crowd hearing each order through the loudspeakers.

William Murray, chief instructor of the aviation school, went aloft to break nearly 200 colored balloons.

Miss Helen Richey and Miss Helen MacCloskey, noted women pilots of this district, were acclaimed for their stunting.

COMEDY SKETCH IN PLANE

Bob Trader, local aviation instructor, did his celebrated comedy sketch — "Sadie Ipstitch Learning to Fly"—on the ground and in the air.

Maj. Hal T. Bazley, carrying an aerial photographer, swooped for close shots of the great crowd. As manager of the City-County airport, he aided Lieut. McDarment in arrangements for the field day.

Among others participating were Jack Morris, Fred Green, aerial photographer; Vi Shakarian, Rae Trader, Helen Ball and George Dixon, Lieut. Felix Vaitkus, Lithuanian aspirant to trans-Atlantic honors, was at the field with his ship.

NOTED GLIDER TALKS

Irving J. Newman stunted for the crowd and explained aerial news photography.

Model plane building was explained to the crowd of youngsters by Arnold Smith and Joseph Isuro.

Col. Charles C. McGovern, County Commissioner, commenting on the air pageant, pointed out the growth in air-mindedness here, and the proof of the county's need for a free field for commercial and private flying.

August C. Haller, glider champion, explained his gliding models as he exhibited them to admiring youngsters.

PICTURES ON PAGE 12, PART 2

'All's Well,' Latest From Byrd's Base

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, June 15.—(AP.)—Via Mackay radio—Approaching the end of his third month of solitary isolation at Bolling advance weather base, Admiral Richard E. Byrd reported by radio today—"All's well."

He said he has lost no more weight since he reported several weeks ago that he had taken up two notches in his belt. He said:

"Either my cooking is getting better or else I'm holding my own in spite of it."

PRESIDENT SEES NEW BENEFITS THROUGH NRA

Johnson Denounces Foes As West Virginia Marks Birthday of Blue Eagle.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 16. — (AP.) — Praise for the NRA and denunciations of its critics echoed through West Virginia's hills today as mountaineers celebrated the birthdays of the recovery act and the state.

The President, in a message read by Gov. H. G. Kump, told the state and nation:

"We have spread employment, we have raised pay, and we are not through yet."

At the same time Gen. Hugh S. Johnson denounced some who oppose the recovery act.

Coal miners from the hills to the south gathered earlier to form the greater part of the parade which wound through the streets of the capital while six Army airplanes escorted to the city the plane carrying Gen. Johnson and his party.

CROWD HEARS MESSAGE

In Laidley Athletic Field a crowd estimated at 8,000 heard the message from President Roosevelt, read by Gov. Kump, who introduced it as "a message on the emancipation of industry."

The President's message declared that in the past year:

"Fear of disaster has given way to faith in united action. Millions of discouraged and suffering unemployed found their names on payrolls again. The evils of child labor and of starvation wages have almost everywhere been abolished. The Blue Eagle found its way into more than two million places of business.

"It is a notable record of recovery. It has led the way for other nations and has produced widespread, and I believe, permanent results. Certainly we have a right to celebrate this anniversary.

'CONSIDER RESULTS'

"Before the people of this country accept either pre-conceived conjectures of ill-informed commentators or the fulminations of minorities which still seek special and selfish privileges, we shall consider the results already achieved and look forward to greater gains on behalf of or-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

KINGFISH BALKS CONGRESS END BY FILIBUSTER

Adjournment in Sight as Huey Forces Recess; Few Major Bills Wait Passage.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Congress stepped up to the very door of adjournment late tonight and there stood Huey Long. The Senate and House then recessed until Monday, ending all hope of obtaining sine die adjournment tonight. Both houses will convene at noon then, determined to force a final adjournment.

The move came as a surprise and with sudden swiftness.

Confronted with a filibuster that threatened to tie up Congress indefinitely, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, after consulting with his colleagues, moved to recess.

Senators shot ugly insinuations at each other. Republicans were boiling mad because the Democratic leadership tried to junk several measures not on the administration's "must" slate.

MAJOR BILLS PASSED

Save for the housing bill, all major measures were practically out of the way when the recess was taken. The Senate and House had passed the hotly controverted substitute labor bill.

The Louisiana kingfish confronted the Senate with an open and determined threat to keep Congress in session until a farm bankruptcy relief measure was enacted.

Already the major legislative program of the session had been virtually finished. The housing program, the deficiency appropriation bill and the labor bill either were already on their way to the White House or in the process of being sent there very shortly.

President Roosevelt had sent Speaker Rainey a letter praising the accomplishments of the Seventy-third Congress and was waiting in his study at the White House for word that the Congress had finished its labors.

Several conference reports remained to be acted upon.

FILIBUSTER THREAT

Senators Dill, of Washington, and Neely, of West Virginia, Democrats, clamored for adoption of a conference report on the railway labor mediation bill but in response to this, Hastings (Rep.), of Delaware, in turn

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Tighe Going to Washington To Clinch Steel Peace Deal With Help of Roosevelt

Example of Repudiation

WITH AN irony which England and France must feel to be painful in the extreme, they find themselves on the very day of their defaults to the United States, confronted in turn by a sweeping default by a debtor of their own.

Germany's suspension of payments on her foreign debt and her announced moratorium on transfers give England and France a taste of their own medicine.

If England and France can repudiate their debts at will, why cannot Germany do likewise?

Apparently Germany feels that she can lie under the stigma of repudiation as well as England and France.

That she has been influenced by their example is evident in the close resemblance between the notes with which England and France notified the United States of their decision to become defaulters, and the announcement of the German default. There is the same labored effort to gloss its faithlessness as a debtor that was observable in the English and French notes addressed to our government.

ONE FINDS the same references to the exhaustion of her reserves and the difficulties of crossing the exchanges.

There is the familiar recital of the great sacrifices already made by the German people, and the amounts they have already paid.

There is even the same effort, as the British note revealed, to impute Germany's difficulties to her creditors themselves, as if it were a reproach to a creditor to have loaned money to a necessitous debtor and hearkened to his entreaties.

TO SUCH DISTORTION OF REASONING, THE VICIOUS PHILOSOPHY OF REPUDIATION LEADS!

Germany even copies England in expressing her willingness to negotiate regarding "practical measures" for resuming payments in some distant and indefinite future. It was this feature of the British note which called forth the sharp retort by Secretary Hull, which was so generally approved.

To the United States, which in fact is more affected by the German default than either France or England, the most striking sequel of the German

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two.)

Union Sure President 'Won't Sell Out' Workmen

PARLEY TUESDAY

Strike Threat Lifted Pending Outcome Of Capital Trip

Overtures for a conference between President Roosevelt and international officers of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers were being made today.

President Michael F. Tighe, of the Amalgamated, carrying out the orders of the strike convention which adjourned here Friday night, was seeking the interview with President Roosevelt. He hoped to pass on to the man in the White House full responsibility for further negotiations between the union and steel corporations and the promised federal legislation which labor leaders contend will end once and for all the bitter fight between capital and labor.

President Tighe and three other international officers planned to leave Pittsburgh Monday night to arrive in Washington Tuesday morning for conferences with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. The hope was expressed that the group would be able to meet with Roosevelt later in the day.

Besides Tighe, those who will take part in the Washington parley include Vice Presidents Thomas Gillis and E. W. Miller, and Secretary-Treasurer Louis Leonard.

GREEN'S PEACE PLAN

The four-point peace plan submitted to the convention here by Green as the basis for the temporary elimination of the nation-wide strike threat. The Green proposal, said to have the full sanctions and indorsement of the President himself, may provide the foundation for permanent labor legislation giving Roosevelt virtual dictatorial powers over all industry.

The plan provides, in brief, the following:

1—Establishment of a board of three by the President to adjudicate and mediate all violations of code on matters of discrimination against employes.

2—To insure right of workers to organize, clothing board with authority to hold elections under board's supervision.

3—All grievances or complaints to be referred to board for final decision.

4—If acceptable to labor, capital and federal government, strike to be called off permanently.

For the moment, the steel workers are willing to forego point three—pending a decision on the rest of the plan. Meanwhile the international board of the Amal-

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

1 DEAD, 2 HURT IN CAR PLUNGE

One person was killed and two injured when an automobile plunged down a 300-foot hill and crashed into the side of a house in Shaler Township.

A passenger, Joseph Vonovich, 48, of Fleming Park road, Shaler Township, died in the Ohio Valley Hospital from a fractured skull. The injured are Steve Budjan, 26, Fleming Park road, driver of the car, and Michael Ingich, 48, Fleming avenue.

Budjan told police he lost control of the car rounding a turn on Fleming Park road.

The rear wheels slid off the road, and the car started on its wild tumble, which ended against the home of Julius Baumback, Walter street. The car turned over eight times, according to Budjan.

Two Baumback children were playing in their backyard at the time, but saw the car in time to run out of its way. Marie, the older child, later fainted from fright.

Budjan told police he fell out of the car after it had turned over three times.

He was treated at the Ohio Valley Hospital for lacerations.

The other two passengers stayed in the car until it ended its plunge. The driver was held in $1000 bail.

Barbara's Prince, Hutton in Paris

PARIS, June 16. — (INS.) — Prince Alexis Mdivani, husband of the former Barbara Hutton, American chain store heiress, and her father, Franklyn L. Hutton, of New York, arrived today from London. The Princess Mdivani remained in London.

It was reported that Prince Alexis and Princess Barbara had taken a villa at Neuilly, on the outskirts of Paris. If true, this would indicate the princess had given up her reported intention of returning with her father to the United States.

Roosevelt Labor Bill Passed by Congress

President to Use Law to Settle Steel Strife

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—President Roosevelt's new labor conciliation plan was passed tonight when the House and Senate adopted a joint resolution authorizing him to appoint conciliation boards for the settlement of industrial disputes.

The joint resolution, approved by the House earlier in the day, had been sent back by the Senate for approval of two minor amendments. It now goes to the White House for the President's signature.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, appealed to the Senate to approve the resolution to provide an agency for "the adjustment of controversies between employers and employes in industry."

Senator La Follette (Rep.), of Wisconsin, introduced an amendment which virtually would add the controversial Wagner labor disputes bill to the resolution. Charging unrest and labor conflicts had resulted from non-enforcement of labor provisions of the NRA, La Follette declared:

"There is no sound reason for Congress to adjourn and turn its back on a situation that may bring on industrial warfare in the United States."

Senator LaFollette later withdrew his amendment, but obtained

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Three.)

Find Body at Amity Hidden Under Bricks

AMITY, Pa., June 16.—(AP.)—Hidden under a pile of bricks along a country road, the body of an unidentified man was found by a farm hand today.

Coroner William E. Baker expressed belief the man had been killed by a motorist and his body dragged to the spot and concealed. The victim had been dead about a week.

GULF TORNADO POUNDS SOUTH

MORGAN CITY, La., June 16.—(AP.)—A hurricane with a 70-mile-an-hour wind tore in from the Gulf of Mexico today, damaged practically every building in this town, including the electric light plant which left the city in darkness.

After sweeping the gulf the hurricane turned inward and blew northward toward Baton Rouge, the capital of the state. Communication lines were blown down and railroads and highways were blocked by fallen trees and flying debris. The storm was felt over a radius of 200 miles.

An unidentified man was reported killed, at least 10 persons were injured, dozens of small craft were sunk and several millions of dollars in crop and property damage resulted.

At Ferriday, La., the St. Thomas Catholic Church was demolished and clothes were blown off a 5-year-old child.

As the storm was blowing at its height, Gov. O. K. Allen announced he would use the National Guard and any other agency for the relief of the storm victims if necessary.

PAMA, Tex., June 16.—(AP.)—Oil companies and residents at Lefors, 14 miles south of Pampa, today began to reconstruct derricks, engine houses, homes and communication lines damaged in a sudden wind and rain storm last night.

The high winds toppled 75 oil derricks, blew away engine houses and smokestacks, unroofed several houses and wrecked both telephone and power lines.

Ronald Colman Sued for Divorce

LONDON, June 16.—(INS.)—Ronald Colman, motion picture actor, well known in America but whose home is in England, was made defendant today in a suit for divorce by the former Thelma Ray, to whom he was married in London in 1919. She is known professionally as Thelma Raze. Mrs. Colman is living on the Riviera. Colman said today he will not defend the case.

"No matter how much of a certainty the making of a hand at bridge may appear to be, the wise 'declarer' never neglects the precaution of safety," says Josephine Culbertson in discussing "Safety First" in her regular article on contract bridge in the daily Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

FORBECK SEES UNION VICTORY

A prediction that the steel workers would win their rights for collective bargaining without a strike was made yesterday by Earl J. Forbeck, McKeesport leader of the so-called progressive movement in ranks of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Forbeck said the new labor legislation sponsored by President Roosevelt in Washington was the first move in this direction.

Shortly after the steel convention closed Friday night, the McKeesporter had said cryptically:

"We'll be back in two weeks for a showdown."

But Forbeck denied yesterday that he believed the peace proposal suggested by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, would not be carried out. Stating he had never advocated a strike, he declared:

"I believe the action taken at the convention will create public sentiment in our favor and that President Roosevelt will realize the steel workers do not want a strike which would interfere with his recovery program. I was not disappointed in the convention's action."

First Lady Drives To Friends in N. J.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., June 16.—(AP.)—At the wheel of a roadster she had driven from Washington, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived at Llewelyn Park tonight to spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, Jr. The latter is her cousin.

Actress Charges Society Wife Hit Her

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—(INS.)—Nita Cavalelr, actress, today filed suit for $10,000 damages against Mrs. G. Benton Wilson, social leader and wife of the millionaire yachtsman, charging that Mrs. Wilson had slapped her face before a downtown Los Angeles crowd on June 12.

In her suit, Miss Cavalier contended that the asserted slapping followed a verbal altercation in which Mrs. Wilson made "untrue accusations that Miss Cavalier was about to meet Wilson."

The actress charged that as a result of the slaps her left eye and the left side of her face are swollen and discolored.

Coke Region Town Rocked By Bomb, Five in Peril

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 16.—A bomb explosion endangered the lives of five persons and shook virtually every building in the mining town of Fairbanks, near here, today.

Peter Guerrieri, owner of a store at which the attack apparently was aimed, said he knew of no motive for the bombing, but Denny Capriotti, who was sleeping in quarters above the store, said:

"Threats had been made against me and others in Fairbanks, and for weeks I had kept watch at night. I always kept a high-powered rifle loaded with pumpkin balls at my side."

Capriotti said he heard an automobile stop in front of the building shortly before the explosion.

Capriotti's family and Guerrieri were awakened to find the store under them in ruins.

A dozen stores and dwellings, including the postoffice, suffered from the blast. More than 100 windows were broken.

Capriotti said the store was operated for "union men only" and that threats had been made that the town would be blown to pieces. He said that although the blast occurred about 1:30 a. m., officers did not appear to investigate until 9 a. m.

Hitler's Friend Eludes Anti-Nazi Mob in N. Y.

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK, June 16.—Dr. Ernst Franz Sedgwick Hanfstaengl, unofficial liaison representative of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, ducked off the Europa by the "back door" today, fooling 3,000 anti-Nazi demonstrators, and tonight visited a former speakeasy that now enjoys an unquestionable reputation in New York's night life.

While surly thousands of anti-Nazis, armed with anti-Hitler placards, waited for hours for Hanfstaengl to show up on his way to the twenty-fifth reunion of his Harvard class, the Hitler aide was surrounded by detectives and rushed aboard a tug preparatory to boarding a Boston train at an uptown station.

As for Dr. Hanfstaengl, big, good-natured and smiling, he expressed astonishment when told of the precautions taken to protect him on arrival, and submitted affably to the insistence of detectives that he avoid the mob.

Asked about the Jewish situation in Germany, Dr. Hanfstaengl replied time and again:

"I can't talk about that. You see, I have made up my mind not to talk about any political subjects."

Asked if he had talked with Hitler before he sailed, he laughed and replied:

"But of course! I talked with him every day."

He laughed at charges that he had been involved in the "Black Tom" explosion plot.

Asked if he considered war imminent in Europe, he replied:

"I am an optimist. I don't believe in war."

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

Turn to the "Know Your Neighbor" contest on Page 12, Part 1, of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. If you find your name with an asterisk (*) star in front of it the Sun-Telegraph will send you $1.00. Ten names are printed every day. Yours may be in the list any day.

In response to many requests Elsie Robinson's paraphrase of the twenty-third psalm—"The Lord is My Shepherd"—is reprinted in her "Listen, World!" column in the daily Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

MY LIFE AND LOVES

By MAX BAER

The Champion's Own Story of His Colorful Career, Begins

MONDAY EXCLUSIVELY IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Doris Duke, heiress to tobacco millions, has received the highest offer yet for radio talks—as disclosures O. O. McIntyre in his "New York Day by Day" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

Almost unbelievable! "Illusions are inverted," says Dr. Royal S. Copeland in his "Home to Keep Well" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph—and he tells why.

Roosevelt's Wide Authority Increased by Closing Session of Congress

DICTATOR FEAR FAILS TO HALT GIFTS OF POWER

President Carries Points On Gold, Silver, Navy; Meets With Few Defeats.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—President Roosevelt, easily the most powerful peace-time President, will hold even greater authority as a result of the session of Congress which struggled toward a close today.

All cries of "dictatorship" were disregarded by the present session as it evidenced a willingness to place further power in the hands of the Chief Executive.

Authority conferred upon the President included:

The right to cut the gold content of the dollar, which was done by proclamation.

Authority to build the Navy to treaty strength at a cost of upwards of a billion dollars.

Discretion in the carrying out of the silver purchase policy, involving huge sums of money.

Right to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements with foreign nations, and thus vitally affect industry and agriculture.

Authority to settle labor disputes.

The right to call upon the RFC and Public Works Administration for undetermined amounts of money for relief purposes.

Only once did Congress rebel. It revised the veterans' economy act and restored pay to federal employes over the veto of the President.

Congress Sets Greatest Record for Legislation

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(INS.)—The Seventy-third Congress has amassed the greatest legislative record ever credited to an American Congress.

The record included these measures:

Emergency banking act, authorizing a bank holiday.

National economy act, slashing government pay and veterans' benefits.

Bill modifying Volstead act to legalize 3.2 beer.

Bill authorizing Federal Reserve loans to state banks.

Truth in securities act, protecting investors.

Unemployment relief bill, creating federal relief agencies.

Agricultural relief bill, creating the AAA.

Five hundred million dollar appropriation for unemployment relief.

Norris Muscle Shoals bill.

Glass banking act, with its guaranty of deposits.

Dill railroad relief bill.

Amendment of national economy act, lightening economy on veterans' benefits.

Act taking United States off the gold standard.

Huge public works expenditures.

Huge civil works program.

National Industrial Recovery Act, establishing the NRA.

Fletcher-Rayburn bill, creating federal commission to regulate security markets.

Bills for direct loans to farmers and for refinancing of farm mortgages.

Act terminating prohibition by placing new taxes on alcoholic liquors.

Bill authorizing new naval construction program to establish 5-5-3 ratio.

Bill providing for independence of Philippine Islands.

Bill continuing Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

A new revenue act, increasing federal taxes, including income taxes.

Connally bill, including cattle under AAA.

Bankhead bill, providing for federal supervision of cotton industry.

Black bill, revising federal air mail contracts.

New corporate bankruptcy act.

Bill permitting municipalities to go through a form of bankruptcy.

Continuation of civil works program.

A billion-dollar appropriation for public works activities.

Dill act, creating federal commission to regulate all forms of communication.

Series of anti-crime bills.

Wheeler bill, liberalizing federal supervision of Indian tribes.

Bill authorizing direct federal loans to industry.

Bill directing new retirement pay for railroad employes.

New silver act, providing for 25 per cent silver in nation's money stocks.

Liberalization of economy act toward government workers and war veterans.

44½-CARAT DIAMOND

THE "HOPE"—Mrs. Edward B. McLean, the Washington society woman, pictured in a club at the World Fair as she exhibited for friends her world-famed Hope diamond—44½-carat gem purchased about 25 years ago for $300,000. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MISSING CHILD FOUND IN RIVER

CLEVELAND, June 16.—(AP.)—The body of 3-year-old Peggy Young was found floating in muddy Cuyahoga River this afternoon, a few hours after Floyd Ranker, Jr., 10, had told police a weird story about how he pushed the child into the river yesterday.

Jose Skrovons, a ferry operator, observed the body and fished it out of the stream, turning it over to the Coast Guard.

The discovery appeared to lend an air of truth to Floyd Ranker's calm tale of the child's last trip down the river bank with him yesterday.

He said he lured her to the bank, and asked her if she could swim. Upon being told "no" he said he pushed the child in.

He watched her struggle, he said. One of his many versions of the story was that he or a mysterious "pal" had thrown a rock on her body when she came to the surface, gasping and screaming. This he later denied.

Man Found Guilty Of Stabbing Cat

GOSHEN, Ind., June 16.—(AP.)—Enoch Zimmer, 73, today was found guilty by a jury of stabbing to death a cat which had been stealing goldfish, but recommendation was made that no penalty be imposed.

The aged man said he stabbed the cat with a penknife after it bit and scratched him.

The goldfish belonged to Dr. Lloyd Simmons, with whom Zimmer lives. Lawrence S. Taylor, Goshen businessman and owner of the cat, had Zimmer arrested.

Col. Hackett Named As Housing Chief

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(INS.)—Robert D. Kohn is out as head of the housing corporation of the Public Works Administration. Secretary of the Interior Ickes today revealed that Col. Horatio B. Hackett, of Chicago, was secretly sworn in as Kohn's success yesterday.

Col. Hackett, general manager of the housing corporation for some months, becomes director of all public works housing activities.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIV—No. 135.
Sunday, June 17, 1934.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ROOSEVELT UP TO SCAN BILLS

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt remained in his oval study until late tonight to look over last minute bills passed by Congress and wait for adjournment.

The President after insisting upon the labor measure and the housing bill left it up to the men on Capitol Hill for action.

Throughout the day and again tonight the President was available at all times at his study for communication with Democratic leaders in Congress.

Cabinet members were called in frequently during the day to look over the major pieces of legislation that hastened through Congress in the closing hours.

Mr. Roosevelt decided definitely today to return to Washington after his trip to New England next week in order to carry out the immediate legislation which he had asked.

This includes appointment of a commission to supervise the stock exchange and another commission to take over communications.

Partial Bank Payoff Bill Becomes Law

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today signed a bill providing for a one year extension of temporary insurance of bank deposits and raising the amount guaranteed in full from $2,500 to $5,000.

Under a compromise between the House and Senate on bank "pay-off" legislation, the law will authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend more liberally on the assets of closed banks, or purchase them.

Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, estimated to congressional conferees the corporation had a fund of $1,000,000 available for this purpose, but indicated it would be cautiously used.

Long-Overton Ouster Dropped by Senate

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP.)—The Senate voted today to drop all further inquiry into petitions for ouster of Senators Long and Overton of Louisiana.

It adopted without debate a resolution submitted by Senator George (Dem.), of Georgia, chairman of the elections committee, saying its inquiry into charges by certain Louisiana citizens had shown no evidence to justify continuance of the investigation.

KINGFISH BALKS CONGRESS END BY FILIBUSTER

Adjournment in Sight as Huey Forces Recess; Few Major Bills Wait Passage.

(Continued from Page One.)

threatened a filibuster against that measure.

Sharp-tongued Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, and the caustic Senator Couzens (Rep.), of Michigan, engaged in a blistering verbal tilt during the late hours. It was over a bill by Senator Bulkley (Dem.), of Ohio, to amend the 1933 banking act.

The House, meanwhile, had completed action on the anti-labor dispute resolution and the second deficiency bill, ready to adjourn at any time, and only awaiting the submission of conference report on other measures.

LOANS TO INDUSTRY

After a long and bitter dispute, action was completed on a bill to provide $580,000,000 for five-year loans to industry.

Shirtsleeved men in stuffy committee rooms, arduously working to compose the differences between Senate and House bills aimed at identical purposes, bore the brunt of the pre-adjournment rush as the night wore on.

The loans to industry measure had been in the hands of conferees for some time. The deficiency measure was passed by the Senate last night.

The House, all its work cleared away, recessed subject to the call of Speaker Rainey in the late afternoon. Only the formal approval of conference reports and action on the resolution for adjournment sine die remained to be acted upon when it adjourned. It reconvened at 7 p. m.

Meanwhile, the House devoted itself to a program that ranged from songs by members to selections by the Marine and Navy bands, music by the pages and an improvised chorus from the press gallery.

LOANS TO INDUSTRY

House and Senate conferees reached a compromise agreement to make $580,000,000 available for five year loans to industry.

The legislation had been earnestly requested by the administration as one of its major steps to bring about a revival of the capital goods industry. By providing ample five-year credit to business, administration officials believe they can encourage industrial leaders to undertake job-providing enterprises that are now awaiting funds.

Final approval of the deficiency appropriation bill carrying more than $2,000,000,000 for relief and public works approached when conferees agreed on a compromise bill limiting President Roosevelt's power to divert funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

After six straight hours in the sweltering Senate Appropriations Committee, the conferees announced they had agreed to limit to $500,000,000 the amount the Chief Executive could take from the RFC for relief and public works. This was the figure fixed by the Senate.

The conferees also adopted the Senate's figure of $525,000,000 for drought relief.

HOME OWNERSHIP

The housing bill has these principal aims—to stimulate repair and remodernization of houses; to get new construction of homes under way; to establish a standard mortgage with low interest rates over a long term of years which will enable home owners to pay off existing mortgages and take care of new ones; to bolster building and loan institutions through a guarantee of their deposits.

To carry out these aims, the measure provides for:

Federal guarantee of loans made for home building or modernization up to 20 per cent of their face value.

Mutual mortgage insurance, guaranteeing liens for construction on residential property up to a total of $16,000 or to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property if it exceeds that amount.

The establishment of privately operated national mortgage associations with a minimum capital stock of $5,000,000. Their function will be the purchase and sale of first mortgages, for the purpose of creating a liquid market on such securities.

'Stork' Doctor Dies, Never Lost Patient

TORONTO, June 16.—(AP.)—Dr. Robert Hunter Robinson, 88, retired surgeon who had attended more than 1,200 maternity cases without the loss of a single patient, mother or infant, died in a hospital yesterday.

PRESIDENT SEES NEW BENEFITS THROUGH NRA

Johnson Denounces Foes As West Virginia Marks Birthday of Blue Eagle.

(Continued from Page One.)

derly progress for honest labor and honest industry.

"As time goes on experience will remove inequities which appear apart from time to time—and experience will at the same time point out to the country the names of those who seek unfair advantage over their fellowmen."

Beside the Governor as he spoke from a flag-decorated stand an eagle peered through the iron bars at the crowd below. It was sent from Mount Hope by a man who said it is "the original Blue Eagle."

JOHNSON FLAYS FOES

Gen. Johnson went back to Biblical times to find his description of those who oppose the NRA; he declared the Clarence Darrow review board is Communistic in purpose, accused part of the press of falsifying NRA news and assailed "partisan politicians" opposed to NRA. Johnson said:

"When the tale of this first year of NRA has been written into the pages of history, no man will question the high purpose and successful effort of the President to write the cruel ledgers of pure commercialism at least a little of the doctrine that came down to us from a mount on the shores of Genessaret.

"In that day the scribes and Pharisees had only one answer to any advocate of human improvement, and it was 'Crucify Him.' They have no other answer now."

'OLD DEALERS' RAPPED

"Caiaphas did not try the sermon on the mount—he didn't dare. He tried a man of men. The Pharisees were, then and now, old dealers—men who made clean the outside of the cup and platter while within was all uncleanliness—tithers of mint and cummin and annis—while sepulchers concealing corruption and dead men's bones.

"The scribes were then, as now, mercenary polluters of the springs of human knowledge, subsidized writers of news and editorial comment.

"They have never changed, but are you, after 2,000 years, the gaunt and ignorant Arabs of the Palestine plain? Do you not see, can you not know that from Golgotha to this day, no one has done more to temper man's inhumanity to man, than has been done in this short year by Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States?"

ALUMINUM UNIT OPPOSES CODE

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., June 16. — The Aluminum Workers' Union Local today was on record as favoring a 50-cents-an-hour minimum and opposed to the 37½ cents figure suggested in the aluminum code now being considered in Washington.

The members, many of them employed in the New Kensington and Arnold plants of the Aluminum Company of America, voted 2,075 to 14 for the 50-cent minimum, according to Paul Howlett, union president.

I. W. Wilson, vice president of the Aluminum Company, said today:

"Many of our present minimum rates are above those specified in the modified President's re-employment agreement under which the company is now operating and also above those in the basic code now being considered. The company does not intend to reduce these or any other existing rates in any of its plants."

WINNER

MRS. GRANT WITHERS, 23

WITHERS' WIFE BEATS BROKERS

CHICAGO, June 16.—(AP.)—Mrs. Grant Withers, 23, brunette heiress wife of the motion picture actor, has emerged victorious in a court battle with two Cleveland brokers and thereby ended the streak of bad luck attending her venture into the grain market.

Judge James J. Kelly dismissed a writ of attachment whereby David G. Skall and Richard K. Hexter, Cleveland brokers, sought to tie up $5,000 of the $9,000 obtained in the sale of a seat on the stock exchange, bought and sold by Mrs. Withers under the name of John D. Meyers, also of Cleveland, a friend.

Mrs. Withers, the former Alys G. Walsh, of Cleveland, related to the court that she had lost $60,000 cash and $40,000 in paper profits over a few months' period last fall through the collapse of a $148,000 wheat pool in Cleveland.

PARIS CHECKS BOMB TERROR

PARIS, June 16.—(AP.)—Satisfied that they have checked, for the present at least, the bomb-mailing activities of "the three judges of hell," police today devoted themselves to finding the person or persons responsible for the campaign of terrorism.

No new bombs were discovered today, and the alertness of post-office employes was believed to have choked off that phase of "the three judges" activities. A total of 10 infernal machines addressed to prominent persons and firms had been discovered, and two of them exploded.

Fingerprints found on some of the bombs were being checked with those of criminals and former inmates of hospitals for the insane. Police also are engaged in a careful check of laboratories and other possible sources of material for the bombs.

The hope of the authorities is to catch the terrorist before some new method of carrying out the sentence of the "judges" against the French people is undertaken.

TUBE TOLL WAR MAY BE TAKEN TO WASHINGTON

South Hills Group Wins Pledge of Hearing in Event Compromise Here Fails.

South Hills civic groups will take their protest of proposed tolls on the Liberty Tubes to Washington if they cannot reach an agreement with the County Commissioners.

This was the stand taken at a meeting yesterday of the anti-toll organization in Dormont Borough Hall under the chairmanship of R. R. Pollitt, president of Dormont Chamber of Commerce.

Their path to Washington was cleared yesterday by Col. Henry M. Waite, deputy public works administrator. Waite said the South Hills residents would be given a hearing before the administration if they do not succeed in compromising their differences with the Commissioners and the Allegheny County Authority.

TIME LIMIT SET

It was specified by Waite that the protestants and Commissioners must iron out their differences within a week.

With this stipulation before them, the South Hills representatives yesterday empowered Pollitt to name a committee to select a "contact group" to meet with the Commissioners.

Upon the intervention of Congressman Henry Ellenbogen yesterday, federal public works officials made it plain that the controversy would not stand in the way of favorable consideration of the Allegheny County Authority's projects.

FUNDS SLASHED

Approval, however, hinges upon the allocation of PWA funds. In the Senate the appropriations for such projects was cut down to $500,000,000, necessitating curtailment in original allotments.

Congressman Clyde Kelly, author of the bills authorizing the local projects, declared:

"It would be very unfortunate if any controversy as to the details of the work of the Authority should be brought before the PWA in Washington while we are bending every effort to get an allotment for needed improvements and to relieve employment."

Four Out of Five Babes Lose Weight In Dionne Home

CORBEIL, Ontario, June 16.—(AP.)—All but one of the 19-day-old Dionne quintuplets lost weight today, but their attending physician, Dr. A. R. Defoe, said he was not alarmed. He said their conditions were satisfactory.

Here are their weights in ounces today as compared with June 4:

Baby	June 4	June 16	Gain
Yvonne	38¼	42½	4¼
Annette	36	40	4
Cecile	32	35	3
Emilie	29	32¼	3¼
Marie	26	30¼	4¼

Struck With Cat, Is Given Divorce

MEDIA, Pa., June 16.—It was bad enough when her husband struck here with a candlestick, a cake dish, a coffee pot, a floor mop and a floor lamp, Mrs. Florence McLay, of Upper Darby, testified in Domestic Relations Court.

But, said Mrs. McLay, when he slammed her with a cat—a black cat to boot—it was grounds for divorce. The judge agreed.

Alcoholic Authority To Meet in Capital

Organization meeting of the code authority for the Alcoholic be held in the Federal Alcohol Control Administration's office, Washington, at 10 a. m., tomorrow. Regional boards are expected to function immediately after the code authority has adopted administrative rules.

Colle's Fine PERMANENTS

FIFTH AVENUE CROQUIGNOLE
Flattering and Individually Styled $5

COLLE'S RINGLETTE
Given without a machine and wrapped personally by Mr. Colle. $7.50

Colle's Thermique $8.50

Zotos Wave . . $10
No machine . . . no electricity . . complete with haircut

Colle's 204 FIFTH AVENUE 4th Floor, Buhl Bldg. ATlantic 0554

Our Service makes it easy to Borrow Money

LOANS FOR ALL WORTHWHILE PURPOSES

As long as we are here to help you with a loan of $100—$200 or $300 you'll never have to worry about money for bills . . . taxes . . . insurance . . . auto repairs . . . home improvements . . . hospital expenses. Come in and leave your application today! The cash will be ready for you in 24 to 48 hours!

A CHOICE OF 4 LOAN PLANS

FURNITURE LOANS
We specialize in loans to married couples of good character and reliable credit reputation, who are earning a salary and own their household goods. On such loans, the only signatures usually required are those of husband and wife.

CO-MAKER or ENDORSED NOTE LOANS
Employed single or married people of good character and credit reputation can quickly obtain a cash loan from us on their own signature, and that of one or two friends of equally good standing.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Whether you are married or single, if you own a car and your character and credit reputation are good, we can advance you the money you need in 24 to 48 hours.

COMBINATION LOANS
For single and married people who need more cash than can be advanced on one type of security, we frequently arrange loans on a combination of various types of security.

20 REPAYMENT PLANS

Our wide variety of Repayment Plans extends over 1, 2, 3, 6, 10, 12, 15, and up to 20 months. Choose the one that you prefer. Small monthly payments can be conveniently adjusted to suit your present income and budget.

LOANS UP TO $300

Come in . . . Write . . . or 'Phone

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
13 Convenient Offices:

DOWNTOWN
Rm. 1004-05, Tenth Floor Law and Finance Bldg.
429 Fourth Avenue
Bet. Grant & Smithfield Sts.
Phone—ATlantic 8170-1

BRADDOCK
Room 25—Second Floor Crystal Building
858 Braddock Avenue
Over Penny Store
Phone—Brandywine 2802

WASHINGTON
Room 332—Third Floor Washington Trust Bldg.
6 South Main Street
Phone—Washington 3727

GREENSBURG
Room 504—Fifth Floor First National Bank Bldg.
107 S. Main Street
Near Pittsburgh Street
Phone—Greensburg 2148

NORTHSIDE
Room 604—Sixth Floor Dollar Savings & Trust Bldg.
Opposite Boggs & Buhl's Department Store
526 Federal Street
Phone—FAirfax 4706

McKEESPORT
Room 406—Fourth Floor Peoples Bank Building
303 Fifth Avenue
cor. Fifth Av. & Walnut St.
Phone—McKeesport 5234

UNIONTOWN
Room 312—Third Floor Second Natl. Bank Bldg.
Beeson Blvd. and Main St.
Phone—Uniontown 207

BEAVER FALLS
Room 207—Second Floor Gen'l Brodhead Hotel Bldg.
Cor. Seventh Av. & 12th St.
Phone—Beaver Falls 1828

CONNELLSVILLE
Second Floor
112 W. Crawford Avenue
Over McCrory's 5 & 10
Phone—Connellsville 34

EAST LIBERTY
Room 202—Second Floor Penn Center Bldg.
6124 Center Avenue
(Corner Penn Avenue)
Phone—Hiland 2933

NEW KENSINGTON
Room 410—Fourth Floor Logan Bank Building
Ninth Street and Fifth Ave.
Phone—
New Kensington 1246

BUTLER
Room 506—Fifth Floor Butler Co. Natl. Bk. Bldg.
Cor. S. Main & Diamond Sts.
Phone—Butler 29980

CHARLEROI
Room 12—Second Floor Collins Building
N. W. Corner Fifth Street and McKean Avenue
(Over Collin's Dept. Store)
Phone—Charleroi 175

Come in . . . 'Phone . . . or Mail This Coupon Today!

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
Gentlemen: I wish to obtain a loan of $_____ Please have representative call _____ (day) _____ (morning or afternoon)
Name _____
Address _____
City or Town _____ Phone No. _____
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS

"When you say that.. SMILE"

It is a shame to let fleas torment your dog. Either "Sergeant's Skip-Flea Soap" or "Sergeant's Skip-Flea Powder" will rid him of fleas or lice. These proven products work quickly, harmlessly. For dogs or cats. Sold by druggists and pet supply dealers everywhere.

There is a Sergeant's Dog Medicine specially made for each of the ailments common to dogs.

FREE DOG BOOK
Write for your free copy of the famous "Sergeant's Dog Book" on the diseases, care and feeding of dogs. 58 pp. Illustrated.

POLK MILLER PRODUCTS CORP.
5100 W. Broad St. : Richmond, Virginia

Sergeant's SKIP-FLEA SOAP AND POWDER

FOR JUNE BRIDEGROOMS

Through a new Equitable plan any newly married man can assure lifelong protection for his bride at a cost within his means.

No thoughtful man fails to provide this security for the woman who entrusts her welfare to him. Mail the coupon.

THE EDWARD A. WOODS CO.
WILLIAM M. DUFF, Pres. FRICK BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA.

The Equitable Life

Send me full information about the Equitable Educational plan.

Name .....
Address .....

All Things Considered

Optometry is a profession . . . We practice it as such . . . It isn't a *side-line* to some other business.

Glasses are *worthless at any price*, unless prescribed after a painstaking examination and careful diagnosis. Skilled professional services are within the reach of all, but *never found on the bargain counter.*

We Wonder Why People Go to Untried Places for the Care of Their Precious Eyes.

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

. . . me in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Since 1907 John Hughes Company Has Served the Eye Needs of Greater Pittsburgh Families.

Sharon 'Picnic Cremator' Calm in Cell Over Death of Girl

ATHER OF 4 HARGED WITH ANSLAUGHTER

s Own Children Toasted Marshmallows on Pyre; Coolness Amazes Police.

HARON, Pa., June 16.—In d cell in the Mercer County Jail, mer Sanders, 43, electrical en- eer and Boy Scout leader, pon- ed his fate today while orial services were arranged 4-year-old Leah Minerva ley, whose body Sanders has fessed cremating on a "picnic" fire.

Sanders was returned to his cell lowing a hearing before Alder- an Harry Elliott, who held him the grand jury on charges of voluntary manslaughter and at- mpting to destroy a body to pre- nt a coroner's inquest.

The child's death was attributed Sanders' negligence in the be- f that she strolled into a neigh- r's home which Sanders had migated with deadly fumes of tassium cyanide.

EADS NOT GUILTY

He confessed that he sought to nceal her death by burning the le girl's body in a pile of brush, hile three of his own children asted marshmallows over the mes, unknowing.

Sanders entered a plea of not ilty and his bail was fixed at ,500 by Judge J. A. McLaughry. riends hoped to provide the bond fore tomorrow.

Sanders amazed authorities by s coolness, since he first col- psed and uttered his startling nfession. To newspapermen he id:

"I guess I must have lost my ead. I don't know why I did t. I felt just like a hit-and- un driver—afraid to face the olice."

ID BODY IN GARAGE

In his confession, made before hief of Police Charles B. Steger nd Mayor J. Fred Thomas, San- rs said he was alarmed when he ound the child's body in the home e had fumigated.

He wrapped the little form in quilt, placed it in his car and ater drove home, hiding it in his arage, he told the police.

After he had dinner with his wn four children he said he took he body out into the country, hree miles from Sharon on the harpsville road, and hid it in the rush pile.

Returning to his home, he in- ited his children to go for a marshmallow toasting." All but orraine, 13, the oldest, accom- anied him as he went back to he brush pile, set it ablaze and tood by while Philip, 11; Joan, , and Bobby, 7, toasted their narshmallows.

QUILT AS CLUE

The quilt he had taken from he fumigated home led to San- lers' arrest. Missing the cover, Mrs. George Gregg remarked of t to her niece, Mrs. Edith Hepler, a neighbor, who recalled having seen Sanders carrying a bundle from the house wrapped in a quilt.

The police were informed. San- ders fainted when Detective Wil- liam Thomas called at his home. His arrest and confession followed.

Leah had disappeared two weeks ago, while playing about her home, and had been thought kidnaped. Police had dragged the Shenango River and scoured the surrounding hills for a trace of the child without success.

Last night friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Dilley and their surviving eight children gathered at their home on An- drews street for memorial services with the Rev. H. B. Davis, Meth- odist pastor, in charge.

Boy Hit by Auto Dies of Injuries

Struck by an automobile while playing in the road, Peter Som- sky, 12, died of a fractured skull in Mercy hospital yesterday, ac- cording to a report to the Cor- oner. The accident occurred Fri- day at the Smosky home, near Montour mine, McDonald. Wash- ington county. Thomas Carr, 25, a farmer, of Champion road, also near McDonald, was arrested in connection with the accident.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Generally fair and cooler Sunday; Monday probably showers.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday

(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 Midnight	70	1 p. m.	87		
1 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	88		
2 a. m.	66	3 p. m.	88		
3 a. m.	65	4 p. m.	87		
4 a. m.	64	5 p. m.	89		
5 a. m.	63	6 p. m.	88		
6 a. m.	65	7 p. m.	85		
7 a. m.	68	8 p. m.	83		
8 a. m.	70	9 p. m.	81		
9 a. m.	73	10 p. m.	80		
10 a. m.	80				
11 a. m.	84				
12 Noon	88				

Sunrise today...4:47 | Sunset today...7:04

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m...	70	83	NW	4	Pt. Cldy.
Noon....	88	29	NW	10	Pt. Cldy.
8 p. m...	83	47	NE	12	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	83	78	72	81	83	77	70	72
Low.	55	65	58	65	65	52	47	58
Mean.	59	72	65	73	74	64	58	64
Prec.	.32	.02	.26	.27	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre- cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre- cip.
Abilene	102	78	.00	Louisville	92	70	.00
Atlanta	90	78	.00	Memphis	94	74	.00
Bismarck	70	56	1.04	Miami	88	72	.00
Boise	80	50	.00	Minneapls	80	56	.00
Boston	72	62	.00	Montgomery	92	76	.08
Buffalo	78	60	.00	Nashville	92	66	.00
Chicago	62	56	.00	N Orleans	80	78	.94
Cleveland	72	62	.00	New York	84	66	.00
Columbus	92	68	.00	Oklahoma	92	66	.02
Denver	92	70	.01	Omaha	84	62	.00
D Moines	88	60	.00	Parkersbrg	92	60	.00
Detroit	80	58	.00	Parry Snd	70	48	.00
Duluth	60	48	.00	Phila	90	68	.00
Helena	84	50	.00	Phoenix	110	86	.00
Harrisbrg	90	64	.00	PITTSBGH	89	65	.00
Helena	72	48	.00	Raleigh	94	68	.00
Huron	74	56	.02	St Louis	92	72	.00
Indianplis	82	72	.00	Salt L City	82	56	.00
Jacksonv	92	72	.00	San Anton	102	76	.00
Kans City	90	68	.00	Tampa	86	76	.00
Knoxville	94	64	.00	Washingtn	92	66	.00
L Angeles	74	60	.00	Winnipeg	68	48	.00

SANDERS IN JAIL

DEATH CASE—Homer S. Sanders pictured in the Mercer County Jail, held behind bars for the grand jury following Sharon's startling solution of the 12-day-old mystery of the disappearance of 4-year-old Leah Minera Dilley. The charge is that he cremated her body after finding her dead in a house he had fumigated. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

HAL SKELLY DIES IN CRASH

WEST CORNWALL, Conn., June 16.—(AP.)—Hal Skelly, 42, actor and director, was killed instantly late today when a truck he was driving was struck by a train at a crossing on the New Haven Railroad.

Miss Helen Bell, riding with Skelly, was critically injured and physicians hold little hope tonight for her recovery.

Skelly was driving a small truck belonging to Maj. M. K. Lee, at whose estate he and his wife had been a guest since yesterday. Miss Bell is housekeeper for Maj. Lee. She and the actor were returning from a search for one of the major's dogs that had wandered away.

Skelly's last play, "Come What May," which he produced and in which he took the leading role, closed two weeks ago on Broadway.

A native of Allegheny, Skelly was tossed about by circus elephants in his early days. He "barked" his way for medicine shows, was an aviator in the war and came back to the stage.

In musical comedy he starred in "The Night Boat" and "Melody." His most successful dramatic role was in "Burlesque." He made several pictures during the last few years.

Two to Get Hearing On Perjury Charge

Charged with perjury in connection with their testimony before the Bar Association ambulance chasing probe two years ago, George L. Brady and Robert W. Miller are to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Tuesday. They had been scheduled to go on trial two weeks ago and the court forfeited their bonds when neither appeared, but reinstated them when it was learned one of the men had moved to Tarentum and the other to West Virginia and had not received the notification to appear.

Novelist's Daughter Files for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—(AP.)—Mrs. Jeannette Stratton-Porter Meehan, only child of the late novelist, Gene Stratton-Porter, today had on file a suit for divorce against James Leo Meehan, writer and former magazine publisher. Mrs. Meehan charged her husband abused her with "sarcastic language" and often would not return home until late. The Meehans married in 1923.

LIBBY HOLMAN THREAT BARED

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—On the eve of her attempted stage comeback, Libby Holman, glamorous former Broadway "torch singer," has been receiving extortion letters threatening her life unless "several thousand dollars" is paid the terrorists.

This was revealed today by R. George Harvey, agent in charge of the Philadelphia office of the Division of Investigation, Department of Justice.

Apparently unperturbed by the notes, Miss Holman gave no hint of fear when she walked upon the stage at Hedgerow Theater, 10 miles outside Philadelphia, tonight for her first attempt in a legitimate play.

Unknown to the audience, federal agents were circulating through the auditorium and in the surrounding grounds to prevent a possible attempt upon the life of the slumber-eyed singer.

The threatening letters were received by Miss Holman at the Monchannin, Del., home of a friend where she and her 17-months-old son have been staying during her rehearsals.

Harvey said the letters apparently were written by someone who was connected with Miss Holman's household at one time. They demanded several thousand dollars "to stay away from you."

Dead Flier's Mother Upholds Aviation

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 16.—(AP.)—The mother of an aviator killed in the crash of an airplane reiterated her faith in the safety of air travel today as she joined other relatives in a memorial service for John M. (Pat) Barron. Mrs. J. M. Barron said:

"I still think that flying is the safest way to travel. Nothing could shake my son's faith in the safety of aviation."

Barron, co-pilot, was killed with six others in the crash of a plane in the Catskill Mountains a few days ago.

Mexican Candidate Stoned by Rioters

EL PASO, Tex., June 16.—(INS.)—A score of persons were injured in a riot that broke out in Jaurez today upon the arrival of Antonio Villareal, candidate for the presidency of Mexico.

The car in which Villareal was riding was stoned by the mob. He escaped injury and was escorted to a hotel under heavy guard.

LAWYERS MAP DIVORCE PLANS FOR MRS. DALL

Reno Judge Who Granted Elliott's Wife Decree Likely to Hear Case.

RENO, Nev., June 16.—(AP.)—The probability that Anna Roosevelt Dall's divorce suit will be tried before the same judge who presided at the divorce case last year of her brother, Elliott, was seen here today as attorneys for the President's daughter made arrangements to meet her on her arrival tomorrow.

Mrs. Dall is expected to pass through Reno shortly after 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, en route to Truckee, Cal., from where she will go by automobile to a Lake Tahoe, Nev., residence.

Samuel Platt and John S. Sinai, her Reno attorneys, declined to reveal the whereabouts of the residence she is reported to have leased for her stay of six weeks or more in Nevada.

KEEP LOCATION SECRET

Platt said the location of her home will be revealed "after she arrives there."

During the past year Mrs. Dall's brother, Elliott Roosevelt, and her husband's sister, Mrs. Mary Dall Mosier, both have figured in Nevada divorce actions.

Elliott Roosevelt was divorced at Minden last July by Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt. Mrs. Mosier won a Reno decree last January from Albert W. Mosier, East Orange, N. J.

Although Platt has declined to comment on Mrs. Dall's probable divorce suit, it was believed likely here her case will be tried before the same judge who granted Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt her divorce from Elliott, who is now married to the former Ruth Googins, Fort Worth, Tex.

SEPARATED YEAR

He is District Judge Clark J. Guild, who presides in the divorce courts at Carson City, Minden, Yerington, Virginia City and Fallon. Under Nevada law, Mrs. Dall could file her suit in any of those courts, although her residence will be established in Washoe County, of which Reno is the seat.

While aboard the train near Omaha, Neb., today Mrs. Dall said:

"I can't say positively that I'm going to get a divorce."

But she confirmed reports the primary purpose of her journey here was to commence divorce proceedings.

She was reluctant to discuss her personal affairs.

The Dalls, who were married June 5, 1926, have been separated for more than a year. She has lived at the White House. Curtis Dall, a partner in a New York brokerage firm, has lived in New York.

Mrs. Dall is accompanied by her two children, Eleanor Ann, 7, and Curtis, 4.

PITTSBURGHER 'PESTERED' BY PARIS BEAUTIES

B. C. Moise, Jr., Filming Romantic Street Scenes Taken for Movie Magnate.

A young Pittsburgh architect with an interest in photography has launched on a venture of making motion pictures of Parisian street scenes.

He is Bolton Caldwell Moise, Jr., son of B. C. Moise, of 1422 Wightman street.

A Universal Service dispatch from Paris said he had encountered one difficulty—half the beauties of Montmartre are following him in the hope of having their pictures in the unusual film.

Moise's interest in making a motion picture was stimulated by the desire to catch pictures of Parisians as they really are—Parisians casual visitors seldom see. He started out with the idea of doing nothing romantic, but found life in Paris more romantic than is pictured in books or other mediums.

The Universal Service dispatch said that after Bolton's many efforts to photograph "good night kisses," "life after dark" and other realties with a romantic tinge, word got around that the young American was seeking the prettiest girl in Paris for his movies.

The result was he was pestered by many who thought they could qualify for the title.

HARVARD GRADUATE

This is Moise's second year in Paris. He was graduated from the Harvard School of Architecture in 1932.

Besides photography, etching has engaged much of the young architect's attention in Paris. His father has a collection of his etchings here and recently read the scenario of the proposed movie.

MacMillan Starts 15th Trip to Arctic

PORTLAND, Me., June 16.—(INS.)—To the accompaniment of whistles of scores of craft in Portland Harbor and escorted by government boats, the tiny schooner Bowdoin sailed from the Portland Yacht Club today for her ninth trip to the Arctic.

Donald B. MacMillan, explorer, was in command. It was his fifteenth journey to the northern ice fields.

The expedition will study bird life in the Arctic and extend the school system for Eskimos which MacMillan founded several years ago.

Crash to Save Cow Causes Man's Death

Injuries sustained in avoiding running down a cow caused the death yesterday of Harlow B. Lewis, 61, of 6601 Church avenue, Ben Avon, according to a Coroner's report. Lewis, who was married, died of paralysis and shock in Suburban General Hospital, Bellevue, where he was taken after he swerved his car into a ditch rather than hit a cow in Export, Tuesday.

Liquor Sales Hit New Low, Heat Blamed

HARRISBURG, June 16.—(INS.)—For the fourth consecutive week, sales in the state liquor stores slumped last week to reach the lowest level since mid-January, when the system had just opened.

Total sales for the week ending June 9 were $602,447 as compared with $663,262 the previous week and $753,801 for the week of May 12. Sales to date from the beginning of the stores system now total $15,805,631.

Officials of the Control Board said they believed the hot weather was materially affecting receipts at the stores and predicted that after the summer slump business will pick up to reach new high levels.

No Disrespect To Call Congress Talk 'Yapping'

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP.)—"Yapping" is all right in the House.

Speaker Rainey so ruled today to settle an argument between Representatives Peaden (Dem.) of Michigan, and Taber (Rep.), of New York.

Taber objected to a statement by Peaden that:

"I have listened to his (the New Yorker's) yapping at every opportunity that presents itself."

He wanted the remark struck from the record.

But Rainey, referring to a dictionary, said "yapping" among other things meant "to talk idly."

He ruled the word was not improper in debate.

RAIL PENSIONS TO AID MILLION

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP.)—The more than a million employes on the nation's railroads will be placed under a federally supervised retirement-pension system when President Roosevelt signs the Crosser bill sent to the White House today by Congress.

Effective on the first day of the second month after the executive's signature, the legislation is designed to increase employment by a compulsory retirement system.

Railroads are required to contribute twice as much as their employes, whose rate is temporarily fixed at 2 per cent of their earnings.

Retirement at 65 years is compulsory but may come after 30 years' employment.

Annuities are to begin six months after the effective date of the retirement and shall be determined by multiplying the number of years of service, not exceeding 30, as follows:

Two per cent of the first $50; 1½ per cent of the next $100, and 1 per cent of that in excess of $150 a month.

For example, if an employe receives $50 monthly, his total income for the year would be $600. Two per cent of that would be $12. Multiplied by the length of service, say 20 years, would give him $240 yearly.

The annuity is to be reduced one-fifteenth for each year the employe is less than 65 years old at the time of the first annuity payment. Employes, who upon retirement have a total annuity of less than $300, are to be paid in a lump sum.

COURT AIDES ON MERIT BASIS

Juvenile Court Judge Gustav L. Schramm yesterday moved to "clean house" by placing his entire supervisory staff of seven and the 17 probation officers on a merit basis.

This was the Judge's answer to charges that inefficiency and neglect existed in the county's 631 foster homes during 1933 when the majority of the present 44 affected officeholders were attaches of the court.

Judge Schramm, who took office last January, said:

"If any of the present members of the staff are able to meet the requirements, they will be retained. If not, they will go."

Water From Dam Relieves Shortage

SHARON, Pa., June 16.—Thousands of gallons of water are pouring into Shenango River from Pymatuning Dam to relieve a serious shortage which hampered industrial plants.

Chemical—Heating

Does the idea fascinate you? Do you wish to learn what chemicals may be used for this purpose and how they act? After all you are entitled to know something about the chemistry of a subject so important to every woman. Henri Metin can explain it to you in language minus all the technical terms, so that you will find it not only interesting but instructive.

Consultation is invited

Henri Metin Chemist Beautician

STATE THEATER BLDG. GRant 3932

Viola Gentry Buys Car Here Through Sun-Telegraph Ad

Buying an automobile "on the fly" is the newest thrill of Viola Gentry, famous aviatrix.

Miss Gentry saw the offer of a Rolls-Royce sedan in the Sun-Telegraph's classified ad section while passing through the city last week.

Unable to remain here long enough to buy it herself, she proceeded to New York and telegraphed officials at Bettis Airport to make the purchase in her name.

Bob Trader, flying instructor, represented Miss Gentry at the showrooms of Chris Herman, 5855 Baum boulevard.

CROSS EYE CORRECTED

The Buhl Eye Clinic specializes in the treatment of eye muscle conditions. No drugs or surgery used. Scientifically approved methods developed through years of study and research.

Examination Free!

Have your eyes examined by expert Doctors of Optometry. They will frankly tell you what can be done for you or no charge for this advice.

Easy Terms

Pay by the week or month as you take your treatments. Very reasonable charges.

Buhl Eye Clinic

BUHL OPTICAL CO.

204 FIFTH AVE.

Near Market St.

COMBINATION OFFER!

50 LESSONS WITH THIS NEW

Piano Accordion

$79.50

PAY $1.25 WEEKLY

Regular Value $149.50
50 Lessons $0.00
Value $199.50

120 BASS SPECIAL
Brand new, with Carrying Case — $200 value. For Monday
$129

If you can't come in our store, just mail this coupon and our representative will call at your convenience.

Name
Street
City

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE. OPEN EVENINGS

HAIR

What a Difference Just a Little Hair Makes

Young at 27—Old Looking at 39! Anne Merke, after 20 years of practical experience, has perfected a treatment which rejuvenates the entire scalp.

BALDNESS, dandruff, falling hair, and general scalp disorders can be remedied. Results guaranteed.

Regular $15 Course of Treatment $10

THIS WEEK ONLY

ALOIS MERKE

1307 KEENAN BLDG. Court 7304. 648 Liberty Ave.

Send for Free Booklet "The Truth About Hair"

$247.50 COMPLETE

—this superbly beautiful and most distinguished

Funeral

INCLUDING this modern, splendidly proportioned

PLUSH COVERED COUCH CASKET

Your choice of many lovely exterior and interior colors, with pillows to match.

A Truly Splendid Funeral that achieves real distinction at a remarkably low price—a funeral that any family could well be proud of. Use of modern funeral home if desired at no extra charge. NOTHING MORE TO PAY. All prices are plainly stated in writing in advance; you will not be asked to pay any "extras" whatever.

See John Kekilty First

BRUSHTON-HOMEWOOD FUNERAL HOME

605 Brushton Ave. PEnhurst 2801

Owned and personally operated by

JOHN KEKILTY

Pittsburgh's Leading Funeral Director and Advisor says—

"I Frankly Invite Comparison of Price and Q-U-A-L-I-T-Y"

COMPLETE SERVICES INCLUDING CASKET

$97.50 TO $1,000

ANYWHERE IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY

"Ask Your Neighbor"

John Kekilty

WE HAVE URLING

THE TIME— Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. 3 P. M. Saturdays

THE PLACE—204 Fifth Avenue

THE EXPERIENCE—Established 1887

WE DO ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY AT MODERATE PRICES

TEETH EXTRACTED ASLEEP OR AWAKE

NRA

DR. R. A. URLING

Dr. H. W. Urling and Dr. J. B. Grahame

(Formerly URLING BROS., City Office)

204 Fifth Ave. 6th Floor Buhl Bldg. ATlantic 2656

"First Nights in NEW YORK"

means the Epicure, "Remind me of life at The Warwick at all times. Celebrities in abundance, the atmosphere of glamour, the anticipation of something new (excepting that at The Warwick there's scarcely ever a whisper of criticism from the sophisticated). There's good reason for the choice of first nighters who call this home. And not the least of these is a famed cuisine and a genuinely whole-souled hospitality."

The Warwick

65 WEST 54TH STREET • NEW YORK

POLLY THOMAS WEDS OHIOAN

NEW YORK, June 16.—(AP.)—Polly Thomas, daughter of Norman Thomas, the Socialist leader, and Mrs. Thomas, was married late this afternoon to Herbert C. Miller, Jr., of Columbus, O.

The ceremony took place at the Thomas summer home at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., with only a few persons present. The Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale University, officiated.

Miller is in the graduating class of the Yale Medical School. He is 26. Miss Thomas, who is 24, worked in a department store after attending Vassar College, and later had charge of her mother's tea room.

They plan to live in New Haven.

:-: TODAY :-:

(Continued from Page One.)

as possible," is the motto of many in power.

IT SHOULD INTEREST Washington to know that Premier Doumergue demands, for France, the spending of three thousand million francs more on national defense, and largely for air defense, in spite of the fact that France has now the world's most powerful fighting air fleet. Doumergue reminds the French deputies that no forts or armies on the ground can keep an enemy from destroying cities, from the air.

In Washington, apparently, nobody ever heard of that idea. In the big war we sent abroad some hundreds of millions worth of airplanes that would not fly after they got there, and we seem, not yet, to have discovered that some planes really do fly.

EDISON, when very old, amused himself experimenting with rubber production from the goldenrod plant. The national government will carry on the experiments, hoping that mowing machines may gather in a vast annual crop of rubber from waving fields of goldenrod. The thought is painful to hay fever victims, but it probably will not work.

Government scientists should experiment with synthetic rubber. All that is required is elasticity, combined with toughness. Some scientists will do for rubber what German scientific genius did for the aniline dye industry.

Germans did not try to find some substitute cochineal creature to produce better scarlet, or an improved shell fish to yield a richer purple.

WASHINGTON SINGER, whose father invented a sewing machine, left a fortune of $3,534,890 in England, where he raced his horses. The British government takes an "estate duty" of about two million dollars from the heirs. At that rate, it does not take long for vast accumulations to melt away, especially as "the bigger the estate, the higher the percentage taken." Our government has borrowed the idea, made necessary by a strange faculty for spending developed by politicians.

It used to be "three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves." It will be shorter than that now among our prosperous ones, if deaths come in rapid succession.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

GIMBELS

Foot Pains

Make You Look, Feel and Act Older Than You Are!

SPECIAL FOOT COMFORT DEMONSTRATION DURING

Dr. Scholl's

FOOT COMFORT WEEK

Saturday, June 16 to Saturday, June 23

We, in the Foot Comfort Department, will show you how easy and inexpensive it is to be really foot happy. Your stockinged feet will be Pedo-graphed, so that you may see for yourself just what your foot trouble is. After that the needed Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy will be demonstrated on your feet to show you how quickly relief can be yours. By all means take advantage of this valuable service this week. *Second Floor.*

MONDAY ONLY

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

HALF SOLED 39c

"There are many grades of leather. We use only that which assures good wear. When you bring your shoes here, you may be sure that the work will be done at our advertised prices."

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS Downstairs

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

DOLLAR DAY

Wom's New Wash Frocks

2 for $1

Sleeveless models of white linene with colored trim. Also sheer frocks. 14 to 44.

UPPER LEVEL

Men's Shirts and Shorts

4 for $1

Fast color broadcloth shorts, cut full. Striped. 30-42. Combed cotton shirts. 34-46.

UPPER LEVEL

Tots' Pleated Play Suits

2 for $1

Closeout of higher priced suits. Assorted colors. Full-cut, reinforced. 2 to 6.

LOWER LEVEL

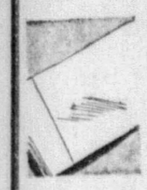
Tots' Cool Sheer Frocks

3 for $1

Sleeveless sheer prints in straight-line style. Assorted colors. 3 to 6.

LOWER LEVEL

Muslin Pillow Cases



7 for $1

Scoop! 42x36-in. cases of bleached muslin. Grand for Summer camp, etc.!

LOWER LEVEL

Mexican Striped Seers'kr

4 yds. $1

36-in. wide in vivid Mexican stripes. Blouse, dress lengths. Color fast.

LOWER LEVEL

Turkish Bath Towels

12 for $1

Children's size 16x26 inches. All bleached, with colored borders. Very absorbent.

LOWER LEVEL

Part Linen Toweling

12 yds. $1

Part linen dish toweling with gayly colored borders. Full bleached.

LOWER LEVEL

Rayon Taffeta Slips

2 for $1

Trimmed with shaped or straight laces. 47-in. long. Flesh white. 34 to 42.

UPPER LEVEL

Reduced! Women's Shoes

$1

Low shoes, discontinued numbers from better stocks. Not all sizes. No mail or phone orders, all sales final.

UPPER LEVEL

Casserole Sets

Oven proof glass. Casserole, cover and 6 custard cups.

UPPER LEVEL

$1

DRINK SETS

25-pc. sets. 8 tumblers, 8 iced teas, 8 fruit juice, 1 jug.

UPPER LEVEL

$1

PICNIC CASES

Overnight case, open, forms a card or picnic table. 4 legs.

UPPER LEVEL

$1

CHILD'S SHOES

From better stocks. Misses' and children's. Sizes 8 to 2.

UPPER LEVEL

$1

12 Stair Treads

9x18-in. black or brown rubber. Curved nosing attached.

LOWER LEVEL

$1 12 for

Chenille RUGS

24x48-in. Reversible and washable. Popular colors. Special!

LOWER LEVEL

$1

3x6 RAG RUGS

Reversible, washable. Hit-and-Miss designs. Limit two.

LOWER LEVEL

$1 2 for

Carpet Samples

Scatter rugs, salesmen's samples. Finished all around.

LOWER LEVEL

$1

COCOA MATS

Fancy colored door mats for outside of doors. Special price.

LOWER LEVEL

$1

81" SHEETING

Unbleached. Good strong quality for sheets, mat. covers.

LOWER LEVEL

$1 4 yds.

2 Bed Pillows

Feather filled, striped feather-proof ticking covers. Special.

LOWER LEVEL

$1 2 for

36" Wash Crepe

Rayon and cotton. Prints in dress and blouse sizes.

LOWER LEVEL

$1 4 yds.

Look! Silk Panel SLIPS

Grand for sheer Summer frocks! 20-inch panel. Tailored or lace-trimmed. 47 in. long. 34 to 44.

UPPER LEVEL

$1

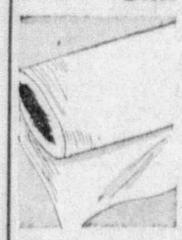
Cool Summer Wash Fabric, 7 yds.

Sheer voiles, lawns and percales, linens. All fast colors. New Prints, colors. Very specially priced.

LOWER LEVEL

$1

Silk and Acetate Crepes, 2 yd.



39-inch sheer Acetate, Shadow Stripe, Rough, Krinkle, Wash Silk or Rayon Crepes. Seconds.

LOWER LEVEL

$1

Men! Cool Cotton Socks, 10 pr.

Plain color cottons, cut full. Gray, white, black, blue or cordovan. Sturdily made. 10 to 12.

UPPER LEVEL

$1

New Daytime Wash FROCKS

Dainty batistes, lawns and percales with short or no sleeves, 14 to 52; Linons or white piques, 14 to 20.

UPPER LEVEL

$1

8 Dish Towels

Stevens all-linen. Hemmed, with colored borders.

LOWER LEVEL

$1 8 for

8 Bath Towels

Bleached Turkish towels with colored borders. 18x36-in.

LOWER LEVEL

$1 8 for

4 Turk. Towels

Man-size 22x46-in. Double thread. Colored borders. Thirsty.

LOWER LEVEL

$1 4 for

42" TUBING

Bleached pillow tubing in lengths to 10 yds. Famous make.

LOWER LEVEL

$1 5 yds.

2 Comfort Batts

72x99-in. cotton comfort batts. Weigh 2 lbs. each. Special!

LOWER LEVEL

$1 2 for

Child's Slippers

Red or blue felt, black crepe, gay linings, red or blue leather.

UPPER LEVEL

$1

5 Boys' Undies

Jr. Boys' panty-waist union suits, 8 to 16. Nainsook.

UPPER LEVEL

$1 5 for

2 Strap Overalls

Full-cut blue denims, made like Dad's. 3 pockets. Sizes 6 to 16.

UPPER LEVEL

$1 2 for

2 Boys' Knickers

Cool Summer coverts in tan or gray. Sizes 8 to 16. Special!

UPPER LEVEL

$1 2 for

Men's Trousers

Plain or striped irregulars of 1.69 grades. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

UPPER LEVEL

$1

3 Youths' Undies

Athletic union suits. Nainsook. Button front. 8 to 16.

UPPER LEVEL

$1 3 for

2 Boys' Sweat's

Sleeveless pull-overs in blue, tan, white. Well-made.

UPPER LEVEL

$1 2 for

Canvas Awning Fabric, 5 yds.

Make your own awnings. 6-oz. canvas, 30 in. wide. Green and white or tan and white.

LOWER LEVEL

$1

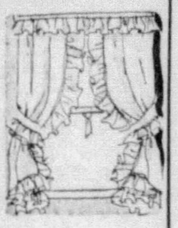
Sale! Slip Cover Jaspe, 7 yds.

Jaspe for slip covers, cushions or drapes. All 36 in. wide. Sturdy quality. Green or rust.

LOWER LEVEL

$1

New Marquisette Curtains, 2 pr



Priscilla or tailored styles in plain marquisette. 2 1/6 yards long. Stock up at this low price.

LOWER LEVEL

$1

Wom. Summer Oxfords SANDALS

All-white, Cuban heels. T-strap ripple cloth sandals, A and C widths; Mesh, linen oxfords, C width only. 3 to 9.

UPPER LEVEL

$1

Men's, Boys' Summer SLACKS

Boys'. First quality, pre-shrunk. White or striped; 8 to 18. Men's: Slight irregulars, but tubfast; waist 30 to 42.

UPPER LEVEL

$1

Wom's Slippers

Black crepe bedroom slippers. Paste linings. Padded soles. 4-8.

UPPER LEVEL

$1

Kiddie CHAIRS

Three-position hardwood. Nice for lawn or porch.

LOWER LEVEL

$1

YACHT CHAIRS

Maple wood frame, canvas seat, back; for lawn, camp, porch.

LOWER LEVEL

$1

TERRY CLOTH

Reversible, with gay colors. 36 inches wide. Slight seconds.

LOWER LEVEL

$1 4 yds.

3 Gay Pillows

Large ones of sateen, cretonne and denim. Round edges.

LOWER LEVEL

$1 3 for

90x99 SHEETS

Extra size. Good bleached muslin. Long-wearing quality.

LOWER LEVEL

$1

4 Pillow Cases

42x36-in. Percale, muslin cases. (Run of mill) Wear well.

LOWER LEVEL

$1 4 for

36" SHEETING

Yard wide. Unbleached. Many home uses. Sturdy.

LOWER LEVEL

$1 12 yds.

36" MUSLIN

"Hope" and "Good as Gold" makes. Soft needle finish.

LOWER LEVEL

$1 8 yds.

39" TAFFETA

Rayon taffeta in good color range. Mill lengths to 3 yards.

LOWER LEVEL

$1 6 yds.

2 Table Cloths

Large 50x50 in. hemmed part linen with colored borders.

LOWER LEVEL

$1 2 for

58" DAMASK

Bleached Table damask, all white or with gay borders.

LOWER LEVEL

$1 3 yds.

Jr. Boys' 66c Longie Suits

2 for $1

200 Reg. 79c cool fabrics; also wash suits with short trousers and blouse. 2-10.

UPPER LEVEL

Boys' 69c Seersucker Overalls

2 for $1

Cool seersucker strap overalls. Black, brown, green stripes. 3 to 8.

UPPER LEVEL

Boys' 22c Shirts & Shorts

8 for $1

Lustrous broadcloth or percale shorts, fine ribbed shirts. 6 to 18 in lot.

UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts

3 for $1

Sports or dress collars. Solid colors or novelties. Imperfect. 8-14 in lot.

UPPER LEVEL

Felt Base Floor Cov'ring

3 sq. yds. $1

6 ft. wide in tile designs. Tripic varnish. Seconds.

LOWER LEVEL

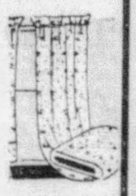
Hall and Stair Carpet

yd. $1

27 inches wide. Lovely Persian designs in popular colors. Slight seconds.

LOWER LEVEL

Scoop! Curtain Material



10 yds. $1

Plain, dotted colored figure marquisette. 36, 47-in. wide. Slight seconds.

LOWER LEVEL

Glazed Chintz Cretonne

7 yds. $1

Lovely finish, large or small figures. Light, dark. 36-inches wide. Seconds.

LOWER LEVEL

48-in. Drapery Damask

2 yds. $1

Lustrous finish drapery damask in fine brocade pattern. Good colors. Special.

LOWER LEVEL

Wom. White Pique Skirts

ea. $1

White piques, white or pastel rosbanara, (rayon mixed); 26 to 32.

LOWER LEVEL

Added Feature!

Men! Linen SUITS 5.98

Imagine! Imported linen, cool and well-made, just in time for vacation wear! Coat and trousers. Single and double-breasted.

Sizes 34 to 42

UPPER LEVEL

Added Feature!

Long Waffle COATS 2.39

Full-length all-white waffle cloth coats. Johnny and notch collars. Full-cut and washable. Smartly styled, well-tailored.

Sizes 14 to 20

LOWER LEVEL

This Is an Added Feature!

Amazing Values in Women's DRESSES 1.98

Silk Crepes—Organdies—Piques—Seersuckers—String Lace Frocks—in sports, office and dress-up styles! One darling model in organdie has its own matching hat (sketched). Plain shades, stripes and prints in the lot. Many have been priced as high as $3! Incomplete size range 14 to 44.

LOWER LEVEL

Added Feature!

Gay White BRIMS 98c

White brims still lead the Fashion field! Large, small and medium brims in crepe, Toyo Panama, rough straw, knit cloth.

Headsizes 22 & 23-in.

UPPER LEVEL

Added Feature!

Summer Play SUITS 66c

With Name Embroidered! Cool seersucker, blue covert or chambray, in sleeveless or short-sleeved styles. Sizes 3 to 8.

Sizes 9 to 12, 79c and 89c

UPPER LEVEL

RI-STATE JEWS FUND DRIVES

elve communities in the tri- area are holding drives for United Jewish Appeal, accord- to announcement by Leo Leh- , chairman of the Pittsburgh paign, which has so far sub- ed $89,000 toward the goal of ,000. Funds raised in West- Pennsylvania, West Virginia Northern Ohio will not be ted in Pittsburgh's total, but go directly toward the 00,000 national quota.

nder the leadership of Morris man, chairman for the tri- tate area, appeals are now g made in Altoona, Union- n, McKeesport, Tarentum, Al- pa, Farrell, Sharon, Home- d, Oil City, New Kensington, rton and Wheeling.

meeting of all captains and up heads in the Pittsburgh paign will be held Tuesday ning in the Y. M. & W. H. A. lefield avenue, to report prog- s.

unds raised for the appeal will for the relief of those in dis- s in Germany, for the aid of ugees from Germany and to p in the settlement of refugees Palestine.

ASKS $50,000 IN FALSE ARREST

Samuel Mendlowitz, of Columbus, O., filed a suit for $50,000 damages in Federal Court against D. M. Naismith and D. V. Sawhill, receivers for the Mercer Tube and Manufacturing Company, for alleged false arrest on information sworn to by them.

Mendlowitz avers in his bill of complaint that the defendants had him arrested October 18 on a charge of conspiring to defraud the Mercer Tube and Manufacturing Company out of $1,500 in money and materials. He said after being arrested he waived a hearing before an alderman in Sharon and later the grand jury refused to indict him.

10-Cent Murder Trial Tomorrow

The ten-cent murder trial of Thomas Reece, former resident of Shantytown, 1600 Liberty avenue, is scheduled for tomorrow in Criminal Court. He is alleged to have fractured the skull of Norton Heard, 37, also of Shantytown, hitting him with a brick in a quarrel over a dime.

Head Your Summer With a

HALO BRAID

1.98

Formerly 4.95

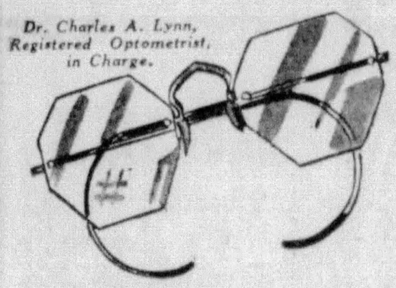
A flattering halo braid of lovely natural hair, perfectly matched to yours. What greater asset to a beautiful coiffure? Specially priced for June.

25% Off Regular Tag Prices on Hair Goods For the Month of June

DELETTREZ BEAUTY SALON . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET



Dr. Charles A. Lynn, Registered Optometrist, in Charge.

to smart women

Are your eyes radiant and clear? Squinting eyes and that permanent scowl are very often caused by improper glasses . . . or no glasses at all when they are needed.

Be Fair to Yourself . . Maybe it IS your eyes! Our staff of Registered Optometrists will properly examine your eyes and fit you with the style of frame best suited to your type, your facial proportions and your complexion.

GOLD-FILLED FRAMES

(Rimmed or Rimless, white or flesh)

4.95 *Instead of 7.50*

Broken lenses replaced. Oculists' prescriptions filled.

Buy Your Glasses on our Convenient Payment Plan or Use Your Charge Account

OPTICAL . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

A JUNE SPECIAL IN

Room Lots Wall Paper

10 Rolls Sidewall, 6 Ceiling and 20 Yds. Border in Each Lot

1.29 — All Overs Scrolls Floral Effects Bedroom and Living Room Papers *Limit 2 rooms to a customer*

2.49 — Gilts Scenics Chintzes Tapestries Types for All Kinds of Rooms

3.49 — Sunfast Patterns 9 New Washable Papers All Better Grades

6.95 — 30-Inch Two-Tones Scenics Scrolls All New and Sunfast 75c Roll Separately

HANGING SPECIAL for these LOTS, $4

WALL PAPER . . . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD SHOPPING GR. 8400

6 Days of Super Specials

Look What's New in

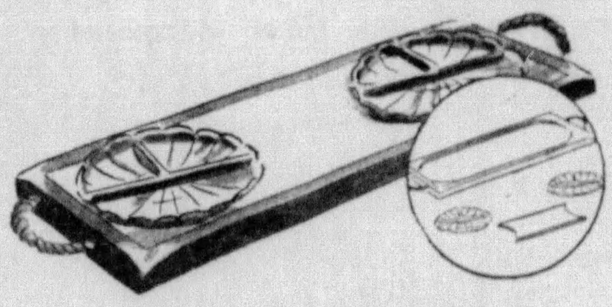
The Younger Set Shop

5.00

A Super-Special Event!

Right above you see three shining stars that will make any young gal's heart skip a beat. One's a striped acetate. Definitely young and practical. One's pure silk crepe printed in an expensive floral design. The pique trimming is on the dress, but doubles for the swagger, too. Chalky crepe makes the third in the center. You'll find others just as clever in all the summer bonbon colors. Sizes 11 to 17.

GIMBELS . . . YOUNGER SET SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR



It Serves Two Purposes

Hospitality Tray

- Wooden Tray, 22x8¾
- Two 3-Part Glass Relish Dishes
- Wood Cheese or Slicing Board

$1

Use it for serving the "makings" for sandwiches, relishes, hors d'oeuvres, cheese, . . . any number of things for your informal parties. Lift out the glass dishes and slicing board and you've a tray for cocktails or beer. Tray is smooth finished walnut, with smart rope handles. Four rubber feet keep it from sliding or marring tables.

GIMBELS . . . . HOUSEWARES . . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Do You Know These Facts About Laundering?

- Boiling clothes is as outmoded as the horse and buggy.
- Hot water ruins silks and woolens.
- Rubbing woolen knitted garments shrinks them.
- Color-running can be prevented by blotting excess moisture in turkish towels.
- Delicate fabrics should be washed quickly as possible.

These facts and others that will help you to launder all types of fabrics most successfully will be explained this week in a unique

Washability Demonstration

(CENTER BOOTH—STREET FLOOR)

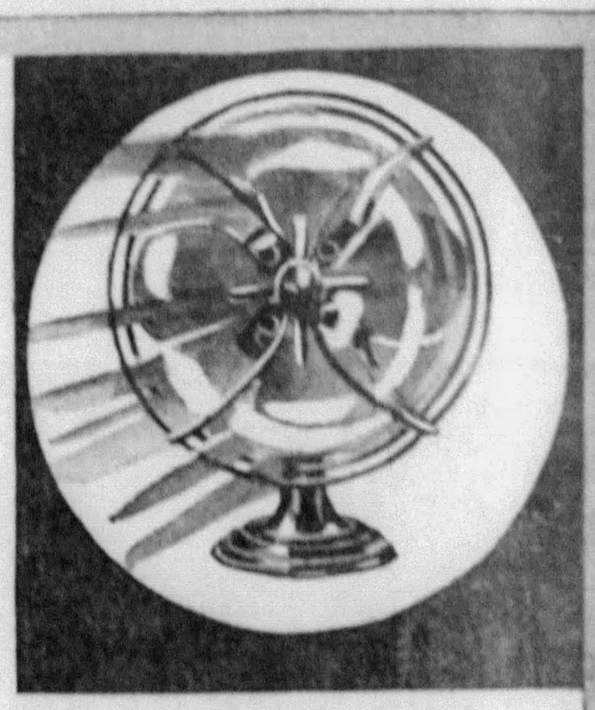
by Miss Kathryn Martin

Washability Expert from "Ivory" Soap

She'll show you examples of the articles found in every household laundry, washed properly and improperly. She'll tell you how to give longer life to silk stockings. How to keep foundations fresh and snug and cottons bright. How to take care of delicate silks and launder the new acetate fabrics without damage. She'll teach you to wash things you may never have tried before, such as draperies and heavy spreads. Can you keep blankets soft and fluffy? There's a special way to launder them, too.

Be Sure to See Also the Special Washability Display in Window 5

1,000 WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC FANS 1.98



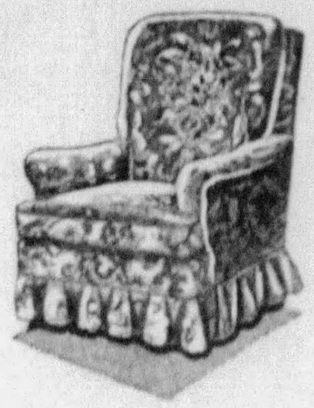
Will Run Several Hours for 1c and Are Remarkably Quiet!

Put one in the nursery, the kitchen, the laundry, the bedrooms, and of course in the living rooms. Let the whole family enjoy the refreshing breezes these fans provide. They cost so little to buy; practically nothing to run. And they're so quiet they'll not interfere with conversation or with light sleepers. 6-inch stationary model.

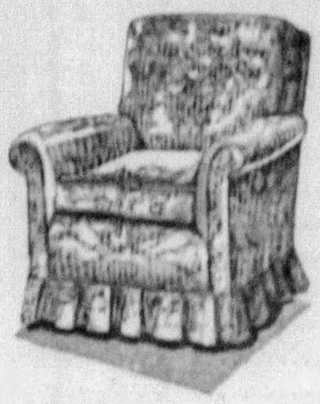
GIMBELS . . . HOUSEWARES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Linen Covered FURNITURE

Cool, of course, and exceedingly smart. The first time within our knowledge that linen covered furniture has been sold in town at such low prices. Sofas and chairs may be selected in harmonizing patterns and colors. Each piece well made with hardwood frames, moss and cotton filled, according to our standard construction.

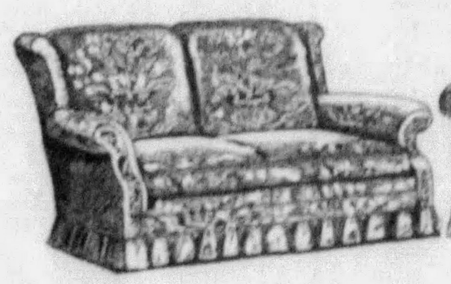


Loose kapok filled pillow-back chair with deep comfortable seat. Excellent for bedroom, den or living room. 19.95

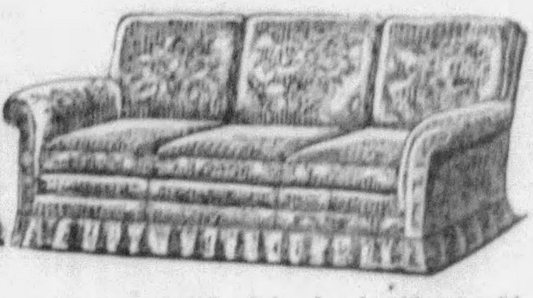


Attached spring filled pillow back chair and reversible innerspring seat cushion. In rust, tan or green colors predominating. 24.95

A beautiful wing chair copied from a $95 chair on our floor. Deep-seated, high-backed. The perfect fireplace chair. 24.95



Buy these love seats (another style not shown) in pairs. They are lovely used on each side of a fireplace. Reversible cushions and very comfortable. 39.75



A long, gracefully designed sofa with reversible seat cushions and attached pillow backs. In gorgeous patterned linens with rust or green backgrounds. 59.75

Another Large Group of Chairs in Three Styles and a Chaise Lounge 29.75

USE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Sterilize—Kill All Moths for All Time

MILLION DOLLAR JUNE SALES

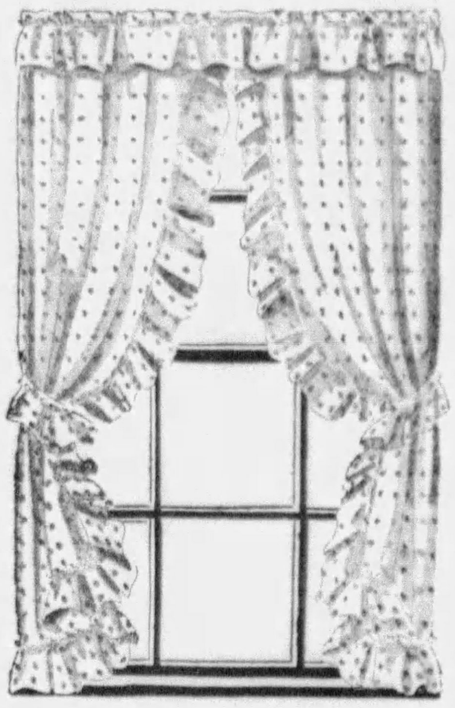
GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD — SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 8400 — OTHER CALLS COURTLAND 8400

KAUFMANN'S

ORDER BY MAIL

Of course we want you to come in, but if you simply can't, we have tried to make it as easy as possible to share in our anniversary savings.



Ruffled Marquisette

CURTAINS

89c pair

—record low price for such misty fine Marquisette. Medium dots in ivory and ecru. Made with 5-inch ruffles and Priscilla tops—cool and frilly. Order enough for *all* your summer windows—And of course Mail and Telephone Orders Filled.

KAUFMANN'S . . . . NINTH FLOOR

June snaps up discontinued

SKYLINE PATTERN

Oneida Community

TUDOR PLATE

List Price		June Price
9.50	Sugar, Cream and Tray	4.95
3.50	Bread Trays	1.95
3.50	Cold Meat Trays	1.95
2.50	Salt and Peppers	1.45
10.00	Tea or Coffee Pots	5.95
20.00	Three-Piece Coffee Sets	9.95
9.00	Oval Platters	4.95
10.00	Water Pitchers	5.95
10.00	Relish Dishes	5.95

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

summer beauty for your table...

Filet Lace Cloths

ROMANA pattern—a delicate design, full of charm, and especially suited to the ecru loveliness of Filet Lace. Machine-made reproductions, of course . . . but they're excellent copies of the originals. *Priced 1.00 Less Than Usual For The Anniversary!*

2.95

Regularly 3.95

Scarfs and small pieces at special prices.

SIXTH FLOOR.....KAUFMANN'S

Toyland Sun-Play Section, Third Floor

great big sun-play

Sand Boxes

complete with Awning

Double braced broad wood legs; strong metal floor; 2 large seats. And an awning that can be dropped making a cover for the box. Made to Kaufmann's specifications. A real "health resort" for youngsters!

1.99

june values

Silk

LINGERI

1.88

Our Usual Price, 2.9

Gowns Chemis
Slips Bandeau S

So many types of slips! panties. With shadow-proof pa And a new one for daytime (of Nineties inspiration) with 1 12-inch lace border! Gowns, and chemises and bandeau se of smooth, soft crepes—tailore lace-trimmed. Tearose and pl of *White*.

White Slips, 2.

Satin Dasche (Satin deluxe) Bryn Mawr silk crepe . . . t med with fine white laces. S 32 to 44.

SIXTH FLOOR . . . . . KAUFMANN'S

MAIL

KAUFMANN'S

Fifth Avenue, F

Please sen

QUANTITY

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

☐ Charge.

If You'd rathe

put on new clean crackerjack

Auto Seat SLIP COVERS

Coupes regularly 1.95 . . . **1.49** **Coaches** regularly 3.25 . . . **2.95**

Sedans regularly 3.50 . . . **3.15**

Long-wearing denim on grey—blue, brown or blue-and-brown all-over pattern. These cover the backs of front seats in sedans and coaches. Please state make and year of car.

AUTO ACCESSORIES . . . SECOND FLOOR

anniversary priced

Richelieu *81x99 SHEETS

1.15

Our usual price 1.45

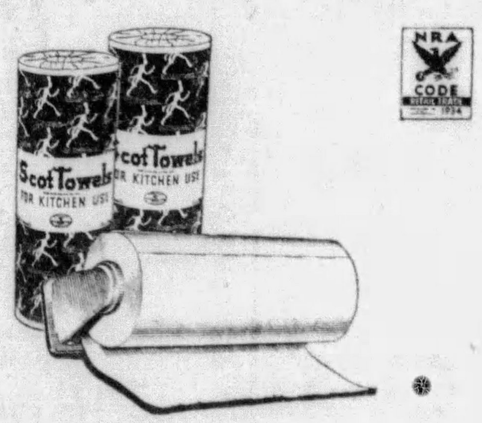
Fine and smooth—but firmly woven, so that they are serviceable. Taped selvages.

Twin Size	63x 99	1.00	Bolster Cases	42x81	65c
	63x108	1.10		45x81	70c
Three-Quarter	72x 99	1.10	Pillow Cases	42x38½	30c
	72x108	1.15		45x38½	33c
Full Size	81x108	1.35			
	90x108	1.50			

*Size before hemming.

Mattress Protectors, Full and Twin size.....1.25
Richelieu Mattress Covers, Full and Twin Size..1.35
Pillows, Goose down filled, shed proof ticking, ea. 3.95

SIXTH FLOOR . . . . . KAUFMANN'S



50c usually! Holder and 2 rolls of

Scot Towels, 39c

Use Paper Towels in your kitchen! They're handy for wiping greasy pans and polishing glasses as well as drying towels. You'll wonder how you ever did without them! Holder in ivory or green.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled.

Kaufmann's White Floating Soap, 25 cakes....1.00
Kaufmann's White Naptha Soap, 25 cakes.....1.00

KAUFMANN'S . . . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE CALL GRANT 7000

3rd ANNIVERSARY

Here are just a few of thousands of anniversary specials. You can check your order blank with the complete assurance that the Kaufmann quality guarantee is behind every purchase you make. As always, "your money back at a frown."

anniversary priced to-morrow!

Seersucker Frocks

Smartest cotton—for daytime wear—whether for sports, street or home use. Priced to tempt you to buy several to complete your summer wardrobe.

3.00

A—V back in striped color combinations. Sizes 14 to 40.

B—Sun back model in smart plaids. Sizes 14 to 20.

C—In monotone effects, white pique trimmed. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

SIXTH FLOOR

DER BLANK

urgh

e items I've listed here:

tem and Description

Cash. ☐C. O. D.

one Call Grant 7000

boys' slacks, shorts, knickers

Linen

KNICKERS 98c

Regularly 1.39. Irish linens, white, gunmetal, natural and natural with plaids. Sizes 6 to 18.

Super-quality Linen or Nuratex Plus Fours, or Covert Knickers..... 1.18

Sanforized Sports Stripe

SLACKS 1.29

Regularly 1.45. Boys' best bet for summer! They launder like a handkerchief. Stripings of black, brown, grey. Sizes 10 to 20.

Sanforized White Ducks or Pepperel Striped Cords. Sizes 10 to 20....1.65

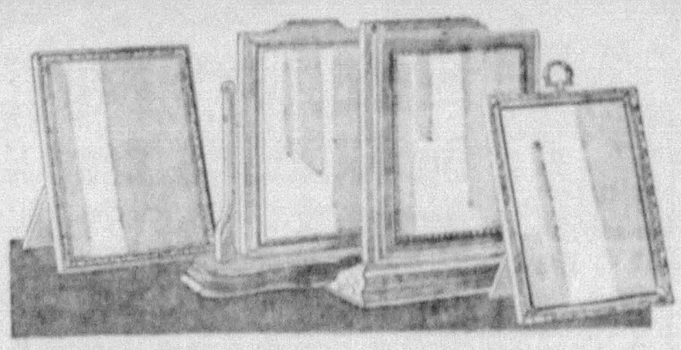
Tom Sawyer Gabardine

SHORTS 1.15

White, navy, brown, copen. Note the pleats and two hip pockets. Very special Shorts, these, for gay young blades of 6 to 12.

Tom Sawyer Linen Shorts, 6 to 12, 79c

THIRD FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

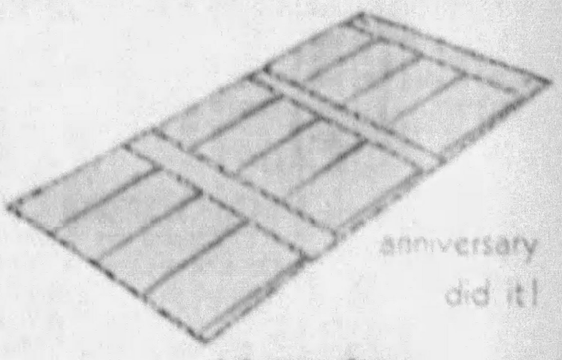


SALE! metal and wood Photo Frames . . . 95c

Special purchase from a manufacturer, known for the finer, more artistic type of frames! Gold and silver-finished Metal Frames with easel backs, some with rings at top (all can be hung on the wall) . . . Platinum-finished wood frames—some with stationary bases and swinging center frames.

—For photo sizes: 5x7, 6x8, 7x9, 7½x9½ and 8x10

KAUFMANN'S.....NINTH FLOOR



12-pocket

SHOE BAGS

49c

65c and $1 ordinarily! Glazed Chints, Extra-Heavy Ticking, or Fabricoid—in clean, bright colors. Tape bound in contrasting colors. How many, ma'am?

Please mention Fabric desired.

NOTIONS...FIRST FLOOR

june specials regularly 1.15

CE-WARD CHESTS

98c

Portable cupboards! 20x15x39 inches, sturdy fiber, with full-length cedar retainer to check moth-life. Buy-able only at Kaufmann's.

Mail and Phone Orders Quickly Filled

NOTIONS...FIRST FLOOR

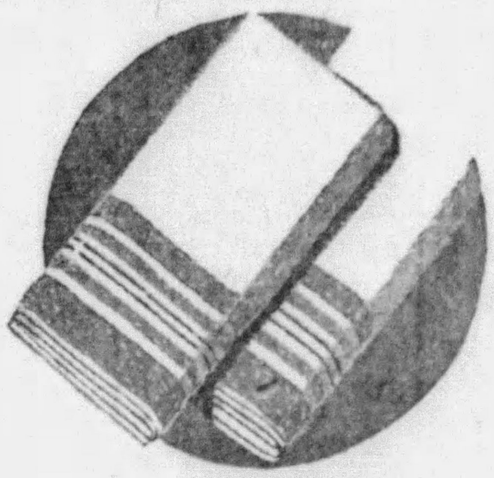
coronet braids are being worn by

better DOLLS

2.95

Yes, and they've all had permanent waves, actually! Titians, blondes, brunettes — haughty beauties with long lashes. Dressed in satin-and-lace. Regularly 3.95.

ART NEEDLEWORK, FIFTH FLOOR



whopping big

Turkish Towels

Regularly 39c **29c**

SIZE 25x50 INCHES—that's a man's notion of a *big* towel. These are as virile in construction as they are in size—thick, closely looped! White with colored borders in blue, green, peach, orchid and maize.

KAUFMANN'S...SIXTH FLOOR

ANNIVERSARY BEST SELLERS

Boys' Regular 1.25

TOM SAWYER

SPORTS SHIRTS

10 colors **89c** 3 for 2.55

Pre-shrunk, colorfast broadcloths and fancy shirtings. Sports collars, short sleeves. Collar-attached style also. Juniors' 8 to 14. Youths' 13 to 14½. Buttons-ons. 4 to 10. White, blue, green, tan. And in buttonless sports shirts, these additional colors: marine, maize, burgundy, red, orchid, navy.

KAUFMANN'S...THIRD FLOOR

They Never Lose Their Size!

Men's Sanforized

Slacks

1.88

A brand new lot of better-than-usual woven stripe slacks for sports wear will literally walk out at this saving to-morrow. Neat stripes on white prevents shrinking. Sizes 29 to 46 waists.

MEN'S TROUSERS . . . SECOND FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Anniversary News on Page 14, This Section

U. S. TO DEMAND EQUAL RIGHTS IN NAZI DEBT MOVE

Trade Balance Held Snag To Reprisals; 'Americans Can Whistle for Cash.'

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The administration today prepared to demand for the United States equal treatment with debt-defaulting Britain and France from Germany on payments of Young and Dawes plan interest bearing bonds.

Secretary of State Hull delayed definite action on Germany's flat suspension of all debt payments pending translation of a long Reich explanation laid before the State Department yesterday.

Hull, however, emphatically declared this government will insist on the right of American nationals, as well as the United States, against discrimination.

Retaliatory plans of Britain and France, which defaulted on their war debts to America and now find themselves the target of a drastic default by Germany, were carefully studied by the State Department.

Britain and Frace, planning to set up "clearing houses' to impound funds due Germany on goods imported from the Reich, have debit trade balances with the Nazi government and are in a favorable position to retaliate.

The United States, however, has a favorable trade balance with Germany. It cannot, therefore, make trade reprisals. This country exported to Germany $311,272 in goods, against imports from Germany of $163,218 in 1933.

One high administration official told Universal Service the position of American bondholders was desperate. Until Germany attains trade parity or better with the rest of the world, he declared, Americans can whistle for their money.

European Debtors Unite To Wheedle Uncle Sam

PARIS, June 16.—(INS.)—With Washington now confronted with a solid bloc of debt defaulters—all save Finland—America's European war debtors are preparing for a united effort to weedle the cheapest possible settlement from Uncle Sam.

In the hope of getting the best of President Roosevelt in whatever settlement is reached, France has begun piling up duties and taxes on American goods so as to keep an upper hand in the bargaining.

French financiers hope in this way to be far ahead even after granting some concessions in the game of give-and-take which they expect to be the next phase of the war debt question.

The apparent equanimity with which Roosevelt has accepted the default of England—backing as it does France's position as a defaulter—has led to belief here that the President intends soon to open negotiations which would make trade concessions to America a basis of debt settlement.

Berlin Hints Slash Of American Imports

BERLIN, June 16.—(AP.)—Hints that Germany should limit American imports unless the United States takes more goods from the reich grew stronger today.

This sentiment accompanied another threat that Germany was in a position to tell the world to buy from her or consider permanent her six-month moratorium on foreign debts.

Lack of foreign trade was given by the Reichsbank as one of the principal reasons for suspension of payment on foreign debts, including the Young and Dawes loans, two days ago.

At the same time, fearing a new drain on foreign exchange, the government laid an embargo on the export of grain. A long period of dry weather has damaged Germany's crops. Should the crop loss be heavy, compelling imports of grain, the government's carefully devised plans to halt the loss of foreign exchange will suffer a serious setback.

Picnic to Honor Basketball Team

The annual Seventeenth Ward school picnic, sponsored by the South Side Business Men's Association, will be held Monday at Kennywood Park. Councilman Thomas J. Gallagher, in behalf of the business men, will present individual awards to members of the South High School basketball team, winners of the state championship. He will also present a bronze plaque to Coach Grover C. Washabaugh. William Finkel is general chairman.

Mr. Finkel

Example of Repudiation

(Continued from Page One.)

default is the indignation with which it has been received both in London and Paris.

It is still a vital matter, whose ox is being gored!

WHEN THE DEBTS owed BY England and France are involved, repudiation is treated as a mere sub-heading in their financial philosophy, a resource, as it were, of their respective treasuries, a convenient substitute for cash, and infinitely less burdensome when it comes to meeting of an obligation than payment.

BUT WHEN A DEBTOR OF THEIR OWN DEFAULTS, England and France flame with anger and vie with each other in drastic reprisals and instant coercions, to be inflicted upon their defaulting debtor.

Not a day is suffered to pass before the Chancellor of the British Exchequer, Neville Chamberlain, announces in the House of Commons that Great Britain will establish a German-British clearing house for the seizure of all private debts owing to Germany in England, and their confiscation for the payment of the interest and principal which Germany refuses to pay.

This is frankly described as pure reprisal, intended to force Germany to pay, by one means or another.

It is a program of retaliation, announced as such by Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain in replying to a question in the House of Commons as to what ACTION Britain proposed to take.

FROM FRANCE comes the report that she, with equal promptness, has decided upon a program of punishment—a clearing house for Franco-German trade, to insure the payment of commercial balances and to collect funds for the payment of interest on German bonds, despite the German moratorium on such payments. The French action will be taken in co-operation with the British.

Here is no suggestion of patient inaction, of indefinite delay—such as France and England smugly propose as a proper treatment by the United States of their debts to us.

OH, NO!

England and France are not built that way. Repudiation may be all right for the goose, but it is not sauce for the gander!

IT IS INTERESTING TO SPECULATE as to the effect upon England and France, should their EXAMPLE of stern REPRISAL and instant retaliation prove as CONTAGIOUS as the example they have given to the world in the field of REPUDIATION.

Suppose, for a moment, that the United States—the greatest creditor in the world and the most flouted—should suddenly tire of being the butt of defaulters and repudiators and should turn upon its brazen debtors with the same display of righteous irritation and vehement action as England and France are showing to Germany!

Reprisal can travel many routes and take many forms. It is a game we can play. We hold good cards.

Let us miss none of the lessons to be learned from this incident of the German moratorium.

The course of England and France may well repay the closest observation on our part.

IL DUCE, HITLER PARLEYS OVER, RETURN HOME

Two Dictators Pleased With Outcome; Pact Reached on Austria.

VENICE, June 16.—(AP.)—The "Venice conversations," which may take an important place in world history, were over today, and the dictators of Italy and Germany returned to their respective homes, apparently well satisfied with the results of their two-day conference.

Chancellor Hitler flew to Munich this morning, after a farewell at the airport, and Premier Mussolini, accompanied by high officials, drove his own automobile back to Rome.

The most important results of the first meeting of Europe's most colorful national leaders were regarded as the decision that Germany will be invited to join the Italo-Austro-Hungarian economic accord, and the agreement on the principle of Austrian independence.

Disarmament appeared to have made but little progress in the talks, since Hitler remains firm for what he considers equal treatment if Germany returns to the Geneva conference and the League of Nations, while Mussolini feels that he already has done as much as possible to bring other nations to the German viewpoint.

It was understood that with regard to Austria, Mussolini agreed to take no action which might interfere with the establishment of a Nazi regime, while Hitler abandoned all thought of an "Anschluss" with the Danubian republic.

The two leaders agreed to continue their exchange of ideas in correspondence.

Davis Arrives in London For Naval Discussions

LONDON, June 16.—(Universal.)—Norman H. Davis, American roving ambassador, arrived in London tonight to take part in the preliminary bi-lateral naval talks which will begin next week.

He was greeted at the railway station by an attache of 10 Downing street, the official residence of Prime Minister MacDonald, with whom Davis will confer Monday. Admiral Leith and Commander Wilkinson were likewise at the station to meet him.

Davis said the naval discussions would be purely exploratory, adding:

"They are intended first to set the time and place of the 1935 naval conference, second to draw up the agenda of the conference, and third to discuss other technical matters of procedure.

"I have not come here with many programs. I want to see what Britain has to say first, since she invited us."

Knights of Columbus To Confer Degree

Several candidates are to receive the Knights of Columbus third degree this afternoon at New Kensington. District Deputy Leo A. McMullen is to be degree master. An informal dinner, with F. S. Moran as toastmaster, will follow the ceremonies.

HAY APPOINTS 3 AT MAYVIEW

In an effort to improve the food served at the City Home and Hospital at Mayview, Welfare Director Southard Hay has appointed Miss Florence W. Unash, formerly nutrition expert at the Children's Hospital, to the position of steward.

Miss Unash was a member of the special committee appointed by Director Hay which recently reported that the menus at Mayview are "inadequate, monotonous and entirely unsatisfactory."

Director Hay also appointed to the medical staff as pathologist Dr. George Fetterman, of the Toronto General Hospital, a former Pittsburgher, and to the position of psychiatric physician Dr. Camilla M. Anderson, woman practitioner, of Binghamton, N. Y.

Hay declared it was impossible to get a woman doctor suitable for the position in the Pittsburgh district.

CCC Men Will Honor Lieut. E. L. Miller

A plaque dedicated to Lieut. E. L. Miller, U. S. Army, will be placed on a flagpole in front of the administrative building of Civilian Conservation Camp S-61, Petersburg, Pa., at the camp's Dedication Day observance, June 24.

Lieut. Miller was in command of the first contingent of CCC workers to be stationed in the Petersburg district. The afternoon will be given over to a picnic and concert. In the evening a dance will be held at the camp's Diamond Valley pavilion.

Incinerator Protest Planned in Sheraden

Protest against proposed installation of a new garbage incinerator in the Grayber ball field will be made at a mass meeting at 8 p. m., tomorrow in Langley High School. The meeting was called by the directors of the Sheraden Board of Trade.

Speakers will include the Rev. Kinley McMillen, the Rev. D. J. O'Shea and Mrs. C. L. Leet.

Coroner to Probe Death at Mayview

An autopsy is to be made by the Coroner on the body of Patrick Bann, 50, who died yesterday afternoon in Mayview where he had been sent from Central Police Station. Bann's body was covered with bruises, according to a report to the Coroner's office. Mayview officials say that Bann had been confined in Central station Friday and yesterday on a "drunk" charge.

MODERN DAYS MODERN LOOKS

Face "Lifting"—Noses

Frowns, wrinkles, excessive skin of eyelids, thick lips, bat ears, moles, scars—all face blemishes. Consultation free. Here since 1900. H. E. LUTZ, M. D., FACE SURGEON. 215 Sixth St., Pgh. Life Bldg. Hours 11:30 A. M. to 4 P. M. and by appointment. Reliable. Reasonable. All Facial defects from Age, Accident or Disease. Best references.

U. S. Fleet Begins Movement From N. Y.

NEW YORK, June 16.—(INS.)—New York prepared today to bid the combined United States fleet adieu as it started an exodus from the scene of their latest maneuver. The outward movement of the 98 ships already has begun.

The 2,000,000 who swarmed over the decks of the ships during the 17 days they were on exhibition will miss the ships. The seamen themselves, after enjoying one of the greatest shore leaves in history, will be sorry to leave.

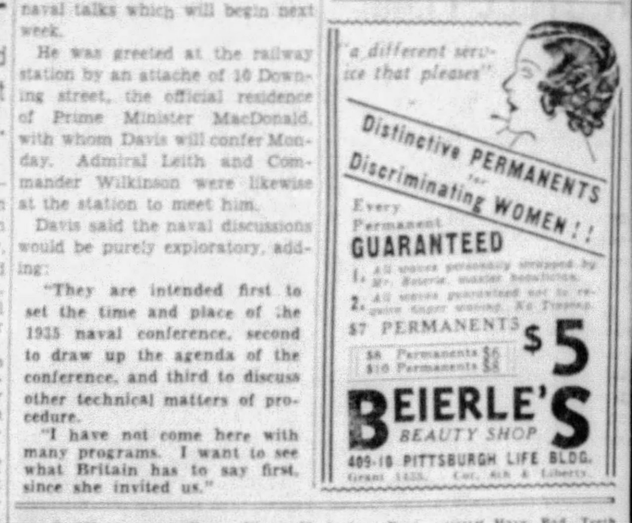
Slovak Brotherhood Honors Priest Here

The Rev. A. Kazincy, of Braddock, was elected supreme honorary president of the Roman and Greek Catholic Slovak Brotherhood of Western Pennsylvania at its convention last week. Other officers from the district are: The Rev. Joseph A. Kusnier, of Donora, chaplain; Emry H. Sedlak, of West Homestead, president; Joseph J. Semes, Braddock, treasurer; Andrew S. Haydu, Braddock, secretary, and Ladislav J. Kraly, Braddock, editor of the organization paper.

National Credit Men To Meet Here in '35

Pittsburgh has been named the 1935 convention city of the National Association of Credit Men, according to H. M. Oliver, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Credit Asssociation, in attendance at the 1934 convention in Los Angeles. The meeting will bring 2,500 delegates to this city.

L. W. Lyons, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, was elected a national director of the association.


"a different service that pleases"
Distinctive PERMANENTS for Discriminating WOMEN!!
Every Permanent GUARANTEED
1. All waves personally stamped by Mr. Beierle, master beautician.
2. All waves guaranteed not to re-quire finger waving. No Trapping.
$7 PERMANENTS $5
$8 Permanents $6
$10 Permanents $8
BEIERLE'S BEAUTY SHOP
409-10 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.
Grant 1455. Cor. 6th & Liberty

½ Allowance on Fare—Plates Made in a Day
WHY Have Bad Teeth or Be Toothless?
"Not Cheap Dentistry But Good Dentistry Cheap!"
Prices Cut 25 to 50% Why Pay More?
(Never Lower)
CREDIT (Terms to Satisfy)
Installments (Cash Discounts)
★ Extractions (asleep or awake)
Latest Methods—½ Allowance on Plates
★ Quality False Teeth
★ Fillings, Crowns
Actual Photograph
Drs. WALLS And Associates
Dental Service and Laboratory
5th Ave. at Market St.

(Advertisement)

"Cocktails For Two." Make that song come true! Select the perfect rendezvous for your wining and dining. It's a real joy to sip a Manhattan or a refreshing Mint Julep at the charming restaurant "in the Diamond," famous for its fine liqueurs and the tempting creations of an ingenious chef! PEG.

SMART SUMMER APPAREL arrives daily at LAUTER'S. Lovely dresses at $2.95 up. Don't miss the final clearance of all suits and coats now, at unbelievably low prices—some as low as $5 and $10! Whether it's a simple little cotton frock or dashing formal, shop at 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Open evenings, too. Mayflower 6310.

MADAME JANINE, the new reader at the popular MYSTIC TEA ROOM, is creating a sensation. You must meet her. Bring the family. It's fun for dad and mother and the young folks. Delicious meals are 35c, 50c, 75c. Cards, crystal, tea leaf, palm readings free. Afternoon teas, 2 to 5, 35c. 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opposite Donahoe's. Court 6193.

REVA HANSELL'S Sports and Daytime Frocks at only $6.95 are the talk of the town. You must see these really smart dresses! 2014 Jenkins Arcade.

FREE! CLIP THIS AD and take it to MABSCO, INC., 130 Sixth St. You'll get 1 bottle Sea Breeze, 1 bottle Shampoo and 1 tube Fitch Shaving Cream, free!

FLASH! THE SMARTEST HATS you've ever seen are at the BERNE SHOP, at $1.19, $1.45 up! Don't miss this special! 507 Smithfield St.

PRESENT HER with a beautiful Diamond Ring for her graduation! GALLINGER'S have a fine brilliant stone, solid gold mounting, for only $5! Won't that thrill her? These rings are exceptionally good looking at the price, and make nice gifts for every occasion. Visit Gallinger's for a splendid selection of gifts. 929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers since 1854.

FOR YOUR PERMANENT WAVE we suggest MARIE & HELENE'S SHOP, 66 Methodist Bldg. They give a lovely Croquignole wave for $2.50. AT. 7224.

Every woman knows the importance of the right hat! And if she's wise she'll take our tip and hurry to the smart little Net shop featured in the column selling hats at $1.19 up. They're certainly the best buy in town! Hurry!

HERBERT'S PAY MORE for all precious metals, typewriters, musical instruments, jewelry, cameras, etc. 301 Diamond St., next to Dimling's. Bring them today.

THE LILLIAN RUSSELL TEA ROOM, at 419 East Ohio St., features luncheons and dinners at 35c, 50c, 75c. Tea leaf, palm, script and card readings free by Minna and Lillian.

THE PENN RESTAURANT is the place for a good meal and a glass of beer—or wine or some excellent liquor! Prices are right. 144 Sixth St.

DON'T WAIT! "CROSS EYES" can be corrected! Take your child to BUHL OPTICAL CO. at once! Results are amazing. 204 Fifth Ave.

DAD LIKES COMFORT! Get him a fine pair of slippers! Just the cozy, comfy kind that all men like—young or old. Or get him a pair of high grade shoes! Arch type or others are featured at LITTLE'S, dealers in samples and cancellations of the world's finest footwear. You save actually 50%. Call Hazel 0699 if in doubt about your size. 5850 Forbes St.

Like a glass of beer and a man's meal? Stop in at the new restaurant in Sixth St. You'll be pleased with the food and the service. Your check will be a pleasant surprise.

WHEN IT'S COCKTAILS FOR TWO, or four or more, be sure it's the HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND, famous for steaks, seafood and rare liqueurs

$4 PERMANENT WAVES $2! THE MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., offers a beautiful natural wave, with ringlet ends, requiring no finger waves, at this low price. You'll be delighted with it! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each. Atlantic 5494.

YOUTHFUL MODELS FOR LARGER WOMEN are featured at MRS. HARRIS' at $3.95 up! Lovely one-of-a-kind models. 5809 Penn Ave., near Negley. Open eves. MO. 1342.

THE GYPSY TEA SHOP is Pittsburgh's unique tea room and the favorite of the discriminating. It's cool and inviting. Chico, the young man whose psychic powers are truly amazing, will welcome you. Readings are free with meals. For a delightfully different luncheon, or bridge party, bring your friends to 207 Fifth Ave., corner Market, 3rd floor, over Lerner's.

MOTHERS! A SERVICE FOR YOU. Baby needs sterile diapers. DY-DEE WASH furnishes baby a set individually numbered. 4501 Baum Blvd. Schenley 1223.

ATTENTION, PLEASE! Are you using RAY TABS wherever you clean with water? You must! They are ideal for windows, clothes, dishes, paints, woodwork and even the bath. This popular cleaner comes in convenient tablet form, nothing to waste or spill! 21 RAY TABS for 25c. For softening water there is nothing better. Ask for Ray Tabs and be sure you get them!

JUNE SALE! WHITE SHOES, up to $22.50 values, are on sale this week at $2.45! The SAMPLE SHOE SALON has a real thrill in store for you when you see the world's most beautiful footwear at this amazingly low sale price. Never before have you seen such stunning styles! If you wear a size 2½ to 4½ B, don't wait. Hurry while they last! 518 State Theater Bldg. AT. 3063.

If you like to know what the future holds (and breathes there a woman who doesn't), be sure to visit the cozy tea rooms we've told you about. It's fun! And the food is really delicious.

BEN HASSEN SCHOOL OF DANCING teaches children and adults. Acrobatic, tap, ballet. 25 years stage experience. Low rates! 1016 Ridge Ave., N. S. FA. 9997

MONOGRAMMED TURKISH CIGARETS make a novel and welcome gift! Order them from the EASTERN CIGARET CO., 504 Court Place. Atlantic 9975.

VISIT THE LITTLE EDWARD PANTS SHOP for your white flannels, slacks or trousers to match odd coats. Prices are the lowest in town. 339 Fifth Ave.

DON'T FAIL TO LISTEN TO DR. WILCOX'S health talks over WWSW Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 10 A. M. Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

WATCHES REPAIRED, $1. Bring ad. Materials included. Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. and 137 Sixth St.

Her eyes will sparkle like the most beautiful diamonds you've ever seen when you present that little lady with a diamond ring we've told you about at the amazing price of $5. Whether she's six, sixteen or sixty, it's a welcome gift.

Summer is just around the corner. I'm on the job hunting bargains for your summer wardrobe and home. If something you want is not featured here, please call me at GRant 6500, and I'll be happy to help you. Save time and money by checking this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Yours, PEG.

Table, 2 Chairs

$5

A bargain you may never equal in an unfinished Table and 2 Chairs, 3 pieces for $5.

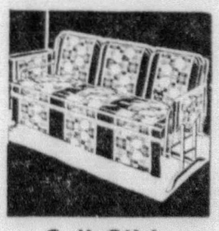
50c DOWN

100-Pc. Dinner Set

$10

A beautiful set of decorated dinnerware, consisting of 100 pieces—complete service for 12.

$1 DOWN



Coil Glider

$15

Ball-bearing type with coil springs! Heavy metal frame and 3-loose cushions! Weather proof rubberized duck cover!

$1 DOWN

Bed Outfit

$20

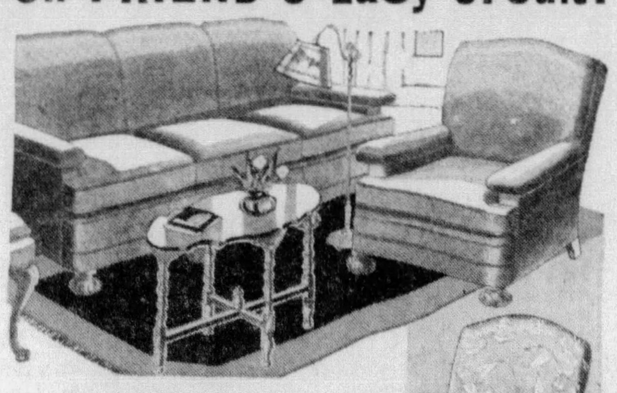
FIVE pieces including a good-looking walnut finish Metal Bed with Coil Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows.

$2 DOWN

ONE DAY SALE FEATURE

5-10-15-20-25

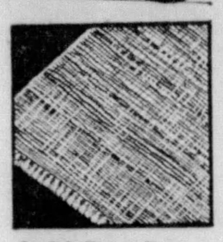
Furniture Bargains On FRIEND'S Easy Credit!



5-Piece Living Room

$59

There is no doubt about it, this group presents value-PLUS at this low price! You need only compare it to convince yourself! The massive 2-piece overstuffed suite of English style is worth $79 alone! With it we include a Living Room Table and Floor Lamp as well as a smart-looking Occasional Chair! All for $59! Just $5 Down!



9x12 Rag Rug

$5

Use it in your spare bedroom or your kitchen or even on your porch. While they last!

50c DOWN

Twin Studio

$15

This attractive, restful Studio Couch opens to twin beds and is completely equipped! 3 loose cushions! A bargain!

$1 DOWN

40 Packages Rinso INCLUDED

With Any Washer Tomorrow

This Monitor Washer Carries A 10-Year Guarantee Bond

Yet It Is Amazingly Low Priced!

$34.75

Buy this washer tomorrow and we'll give you enough Rinso to last you for a whole year! The washer has a triple-coated porcelain tub and a 5-position wringer, among other modern features! Small Payment Delivers!

3-Pc. Fibre Suite

$20

Colorfully decorated enamel finish settee, Arm Chair and Rocker, with spring seat cushions.

$2 DOWN

Axminster Rug

$25

$36.75 is the regular price of these 9x12 Axminster Rugs. Save $11.75 tomorrow!

50c DOWN

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK MONDAY NIGHT!

ANNOUNCING AMAZING TYPEWRITER BARGAIN

New Remington Portable Only 10c a Day

FREE AT OUR EXPENSE

FREE Touch Typewriting Course

Try this typewriter in your home and if you do not agree with us that this Remington is the finest portable at any price you can return it to us at our expense. Don't delay. Don't put it off. Mail the coupon today. Or use a postcard if you prefer.

MAIL COUPON for full facts about this astounding offer

Free Touch Typewriting Course

Only 10c a day buys this latest model Remington Portable! Not a used typewriter. Not a rebuilt machine. It's a brand new, regulation Remington typewriter. Simple to operate, yet does the finest work. Full set of keys with large and small letters.

REMINGTON RAND Inc., Dept. S. T. 719 LIBERTY AVE., Pittsburgh. Please tell me how I can buy a new Remington Portable Typewriter for only 10c a day and FREE course.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

TIGHE ASKS AID OF ROOSEVELT IN STEEL PEACE

Union Lifts Strike Threat Pending Outcome of Conferences in Capital.

(Continued from Page One.)

amated has been vested with full powers to call a strike should peace negotiations fall through.

SMART STRATEGY

The decision of the Amalgamated convention to postpone for the time being the strike call originally set for June 15 was explained by the association's spokesmen as a "smart piece of strategy." President Tighe said:

"We are dealing with the powerful steel interests, and we are compelled to fight fire with fire. We have not relinquished our 'ace in the hole' (the strike threat), nor do we intend to do so until we are assured that we are going to get a square deal."

He deviated for a moment to point out the respect and admiration the steel workers have for President Roosevelt and voiced the opinion that his followers had the utmost confidence in anything the President might do in their behalf. He said:

"We are not going to be sold out by Roosevelt and we know it."

The 72-year-old Amalgamated president played an indefatigable part in swaying the delegates, a majority of whom undoubtedly favored an immediate strike for recognition of the union. It took the dissuading plea of President Green, of the A. F. L., however, to turn the tide in favor of peaceful negotiations.

THANKS FOR PEACE

Full cognizance of this remarkable feat was given yesterday in a telegram to Green from Tighe and his associates of the Amalgamated's international board. The message read:

"Speaking for the entire membership of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, we desire to express to you our gratitude and sincere appreciation for the splendid service you rendered by coming to our convention. By so doing, you made possible through your counsel and personal appeal the holding in abeyance of what would have been the greatest industrial conflict the iron and steel industry has ever witnessed."

Green tendered his proposal to a hostile crowd. He explained the benefits to be gained in quiet, simple language. At the conclusion of his remarks he was cheered lustily. The battle was only half won, however. The next step was adoption by the convention body.

COMMMITTEE PICKED

To a committee of 16 was given the assignment of making recommendations. This body was chosen with all the diplomacy at hand. Its members were chosen equally from the ranks of the so-called progressives and conservatives.

It was learned yesterday that only one man on the committee opposed a strike, but after Green's proposal the committee decided that it was best to hold the strike in abeyance. That vote was 9 to 7.

There are several reasons for the change in sentiment. Green's talk changed the whole situation. Some delegates believed Green's plan came directly from President Roosevelt. Some believed if they delayed the strike, but had to strike later, they would occupy a stronger position than they do now.

TENSE MOMENT

There was considerable discussion on the floor. Both sides had their full say and it was a tense moment when the chair finally called for the vote.

President Tighe announced the action was "almost unanimous." He said:

"Of course there were some dissenters, but they hardly made a murmur."

The vote was not recorded.

Outstanding leaders of the so-called progressive, or "rank and file" group, were for the most part silent.

William J. Long, Weirton leader, said simply:

"The convention has acted—and, well—I'm satisfied."

No time limit for negotiations to put the peace plan into operation was fixed, President Tighe said. But it was learned that the delegates have an understanding among themselves and that another and secret date for a strike has been set tentatively among the "rank and file" men.

Dock Strike Settled At San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—(INS.)—The strike which has tied up Pacific Coast shipping for six weeks has been settled.

That was the word today from a conference of Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, of San Francisco, and shippers and longshoremen labor leaders.

It was said that the agreement had been signed "by all concerned;" the Industrial Association, the Waterfront Employers' Union, the International Longshoremen's Association and the General Teamsters' Association.

7 Butler Women Held in Attack

BUTLER, Pa., June 16.—(AP.)—Seven women were arrested today to answer a complaint by Andrew J. Proctor, 20, that they attacked him and hit him on the head with his dinner pail.

Proctor charged the attack occurred as he was leaving the plant of the Standard Steel Company. Police said the women claimed Proctor was instrumental in bringing about the discharge of several girls.

CRYPTIC

STEELMAN—Earl J. Forbeck, so-called McKeesport progressive leader in Amalgamated, whose comment on the steel labor convention runs: "We'll be back in two weeks for showdown." This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GREEN SEES END OF STEEL RULE

By WILLIAM GREEN,
President, American Federation of Labor.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—An end to the injustices against labor by employers in the steel industry is at hand.

The victory promises to be more substantial than if won on the strike field. It is better not to leave sores and scars. I am highly pleased the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers is withholding its strike until the good offices of the administration can be given a fair chance to clear up their difficulties.

I want to pay tribute to the patriotism and courage of these men in the name of the American Federation of Labor. They will find their best interests and their country's best interests have been served by their action.

Steel operators have shown they have little regard for the Recovery Act or considerations of public interest or public welfare, but it is not for labor to display similar sentiments.

Labor's case now rests largely with the American public, which I am confident is sympathetic with the high-minded action of the amalgamated convention."

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

MRS. PINCHOT PRAISES UNION

CANTON, O., June 16.—The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, by patience and courage, has shown the steel operators lied, Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot told an Amalgamated picnic crowd today.

Mrs. Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's Governor, said she believed the steel industry tried to force the strike that the union has withheld, and quoted Thomas Moses, president of the Frick Coal and Coke Company at Pittsburgh, as saying he was "ready for a show of force, and that the sooner it came the better."

Quake Breaks Dishes In California Homes

SALINAS, Cal., June 16.—(INS.)—An earthquake was felt here today at 3:04 p. m. No damage was reported beyond broken dishes and bric-a-brac, but office workers and housewives ran into the streets.

She Heeds Mayor's Advice on Relief, Faints, Pays $25

Mrs. Grace Marlow, of 838 Grandview avenue, took Mayor McNair's advice yesterday, and it cost her one fainting spell and a $25 forfeit.

She was one of 35 persons from the West End who took their relief needs to the Mayor and were advised to take their troubles to the Fourth avenue relief headquarters.

In the effort to crowd into the relief station, Mrs. Marlow fainted, according to police. She was then arrested on a disorderly conduct charge and released on a $25 forfeit.

A. Thornley, of 2 Pressley street, a watchman at the relief office, also paid a forfeit, charged with bruising the arm of Mrs. Margaret Campbell, of 122 Earl stree, Esplin, when he pushed her out of the building Friday.

Half Soles
39c
MONDAY ONLY
Waiting Service or Delivered
—DOWNSTAIRS STORE
ROSENBAUM'S

NEW LABOR BILL VOTED; TO AID IN STEEL DISPUTE

Roosevelt's Program for Ending Industrial Strife Approved by Both Houses.

(Continued from Page One.)

passage of an amendment which provided that "nothing in this resolution shall prevent employes from striking."

SPEEDY ACTION

Speed with which the House acted bore testimony to the anxiety of Congress to adjourn. It was declared passed by Speaker Rainey as members talked among themselves, many not knowing or apparently caring what action was taken.

Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, majority leader, explained the boards named by the President would have authority to issue regulations only with reference to investigating labor disputes, and that no compulsory arbitration is provided. The measure, he added, "does little more than re-enect powers the President already has."

After a telephone conversation with President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, Representative Connery (Dem.), of Massachusetts, said:

"Mr. Green asked me to say that the A. F. of L. would prefer the original Wagner bill, but at this late day would not ask friends of labor to vote against it."

STEEL PEACE MEASURE

President Roosevelt was expected to use the resolution for the creation of a conciliation board to avert a strike in the steel industry. Impending enactment of theresolution was one of the reasons why Green urged the union steel workers at their Pittsburgh convention to postpone the vote on their strike. Mr. Roosevelt was hopeful of bringing peace to that industry.

One of the President's first acts after he signs the measure is expected to be appointment of a board to mediate the threatened steel strike.

An amendment by Senator LaFollette (Rep.), of Wisconsin, stipulating that nothing in the bill gives the President power to interfere with the right of employes to strike, was unanimously adopted, 88 to 0.

"To effectuate further the policy of the National Industrial Recovery Act," the bill empowers the President to establish a board or boards to "investigate issues, facts, practices or activities of employer or employes in any controversy arising under section 7-A" of the NRA or which are "burdening or obstructing or threatening to burden or obstruct the free flow of interstate commerce."

MAY FIX SALARIES

He is authorized to fix the salaries, compensation and expenses of the board or boards and necessary employes.

Any board is authorized "when it shall appear in the public interest" to order and conduct an election by a secret ballot of any employes to determine whom they desire to represent them in collective bargaining.

No authority to force employers or employes to reach an agreement on working conditions is given in the bill. Nor are the boards to force arbitration of labor disputes.

Full authority is given to the boards to subpena witnesses and documents. Any person who "knowingly" violates the measure is punishable by a fine up to $1,000, or by imprisonment up to one year, or both.

The bill ceases to be effective June 16, 1935, or sooner, if the President or Congress before that date terminates the National Recovery Act.

Ore Boat Handlers Urged to Join Strike

CLEVELAND, June 16.—(AP.)—Workers on Great Lakes tugs today asked all longshoremen on the lakes—numbering 28,000—to vote for a general longshoremen's strike in sympathy with the tugmen, who have been out for two weeks.

Longshoremen on the Great Lakes operate the coal and ore movements between ships and docks at all ports.

Rosenbaum's
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN
ATLANTIC 4500

During June
Our Annual
SALE
Hair Goods
25% off
Regular Prices

Our entire stock available at this discount, during June. Beautiful Parisian imports, as well as fashionable domestic pieces. Just look at the tag and deduct one-fourth.

Discount Also Applies to Special Orders During June.

—BEAUTY SALON
SEVENTH FLOOR

Fire Bombs Hurled In Strike Violence

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—(AP.)—Homes of an employe and a former employe of the SKF ball-bearing plant were fired today by persons who threw phosphorous bombs and paint through windows of the dwellings.

It was the second outbreak in two days as a result of a strike at the plant where one man was shot, several were injured and 16 were arrested yesterday.

Directors for Blind To Meet Thursday

Members of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Branch of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind will hold their quarterly meeting Thursday at 3:30 P. M. in the association's headquarters, 308 South Craig street.

Court Issues Ban On Dyers' Insignia

The A. & P. Cleaners & Dyers Company, Inc., of Washington, Pa., with stores in various towns in Western Pennsylvania, was enjoined in an opinion handed down by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker from using the capital letters "A. & P." similar to the insignia of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

At the hearing of a suit brought by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company seeking to restrain the cleaning and dyeing concern from using the insignia, a number of witnesses testified they believed the cleaning concern was the same as that of the plaintiff company, because of each using the "A. & P." insignia.

The costs of the litigation was placed upon the defendant concern.

SOUND TEETH
Are the Secret of Good Health
FREE EXAMINATION
Painless EXTRACTION
Asleep or Awake
"The Dentist for Thrifty People"
Special LOW PRICES in all Branches of Dentistry
DOCTOR FRIEDLANDER
Associate Dentists
Dr. Kaplan
Dr. Wilshin
No Appointments Necessary
130 FIFTH AVE.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. — ATLANTIC 4500

BIG 26 — BIG 26 JUNE SALE NO. 15 — BIG 26

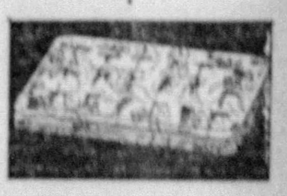
With Interest Centered on the Home and Those Things Which Make the Summer More Comfortable, and the Porch More Inviting . . . Rosenbaum Quality Merchandise at Real Savings! Ninth Floor.

$12.95
Immediate Delivery

"Logan" . . . Pittsburgh-Made 6-Cushion Glider

Look this glider over from top to bottom, and both sides, you'll find quality throughout . . .

- 3 Back Cushions reversible
- Coil Spring Seat
- Floating Metal Arm
- Ball Bearing
- Stabilizer
- Green Enameled Frame
- Cushions Piped
- 3 Smart Coverings


Our Entire Stock
SWING PADS
1/4 off

Size	Formerly	Now
4-ft.	$1.98 & $2.45	$1.49 & $1.84
5-ft.	$2.45 & $2.95	$1.84 & $2.22
6-ft.	$2.95 & $3.45	$2.22 & $2.59

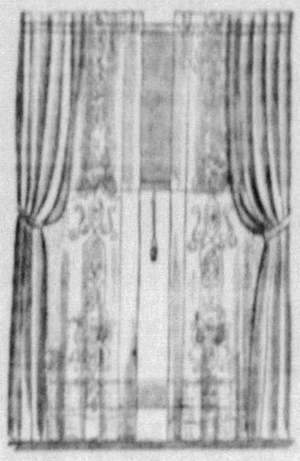
$1.00
MIAMI AWNINGS
Complete With Frame

Prepare for the next heat wave. Have these well-made Miami Awnings, without wings, which keep out the sun and let in the air. Full scalloped valance and fixtures. 36 and 42-inch sizes. Green and orange.

Lovely Quaker Lace Curtains
$1.00 Pr.

A mid-season purchase of smart new Quaker patterns, in the voguish tailored style.

Also at $1.00 pair, new Marquisette Curtains in plain, figured and fancy prints. All 36 inches wide, 2¼ yards long.



Clearance Awnings
Last Season's Styles

(22) 7 to 12-ft. Extension Awnings. Originally $5.95 to $8.95. Now $5.00.

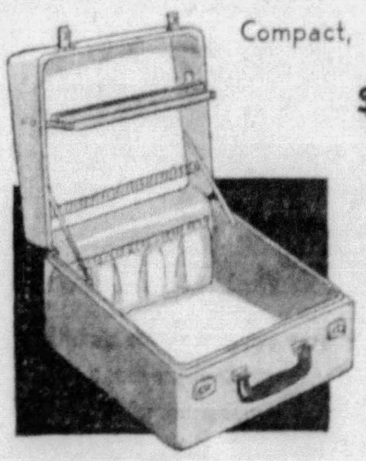
(73) 8, 9, 10 and 12-ft. Painted Drops. $2.50.

(46) Woven Drops, 5, 7, 9-ft. widths. All 7.6 ft. long. Complete, $1.75.

No Mail or Phone Orders

BIG 26 — BIG 26

Modern Wardrobe Cases
Compact, Smart, Sturdy, Roomy
$4.25



And this is a very special price. Plenty of space, pack your best dresses without wrinkling.

$3.95 Traveling Cases, large vacation size. Has pockets, strong handles..... $2.45

$5.75 Leather Bags with Zippy-Quick opening. 18-in. size. Two handles..... $3.85

—FOURTH FLOOR

New Shipment at a New Low Price
14½x51-Inch
MIRRORS
$1.19

Our last price, special at that, was $1.49! Crystal plate glass, 1½-inch frame, in walnut or mahogany finishes. Ideal for summer cottage, camp, or at home. Shows the full figure.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

$44.50
Pay Only $5 Down—
For This Lovely
MAGIC CHEF

"It has just what I want in a gas range," says the modern housewife . . . "saves gas, and fits into my kitchen without taking up too much room." Rosenbaum's offer this popular model that has so much to commend it . . .

- 4-Burner Top
- Oven 16x18x12 Inches
- Storage Compartment 21½ inches deep, with shelf
- 36-inch Table Top
- Broiler, 16x18x8¼ Inches
- Automatic Lighter
- New type Smokeless Broiler
- Porcelain Enamel Finish in three color combinations

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

COLEMAN AGAIN ELECTED G. O. P. COUNTY LEADER

Independent Women Spurn Vice Chairmanship Offer; Soost Chosen in City.

(Continued from Page One.)

plause of the afternoon.

About Coyne, chief bone of contention in the party, Coleman said:

"I know as you do that I have encountered strenuous opposition because of my relationship with Senator James J. Coyne. That he has made political blunders is but to say that he is human. He is a strong character, a courageous fighter and made it possible for Gifford Pinchot to be governor of Pennsylvania.

"I have had little in common, politically with Senator Coyne. He made it possible for me to be county chairman two years ago and far be it from me to turn against him in the time of his distress and great need. The Senator must learn that he is only a part of the Republican organization, as you and I, and that all of us together must pull in unison for party success."

Coleman was opposed by Senator David A. Reed and Attorney General William A. Schnader, the gubernatorial candidate, though neither showed his hand openly in the negotiations prior to today's meeting. Coleman's mention of Reed's name brought cheers, but the remaining state candidates were named without the crowd murmuring.

COYNE MEN HAPPY

The ultra-Coyne element in the party was well satisfied with the day's accomplishments, but many other committee members expressed some doubt as to the wisdom which had been exhibited. The county committee consists of more than 1,800 members, and about 1,000 were present.

On the speakers' platform were Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar, District Attorney Andrew T. Park, Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley, Mayor George H. Lyle of McKeesport, former Mayor John S. Herron, County Controller Robert G. Woodside, Recorder of Deeds Samuel D. Foster, Coroner W. J. McGregor, Pronothonotary John Vogt, Ray Sprigle, director of supplies for the county; former Councilman Frank Duggan, Senators Morris Einstein and Herman Brandt, Representative James H. McClure, candidate for the Senate in the Forty-fourth District, and a number of other candidates.

Woodside nominated McBride and Foster seconded. Charles M. Shoaf, of Elizabeth, nominated Coleman and Mrs. Margaret McCormaide nominated Mrs. Frazier.

Soost was nominated by Harvey A. Lowry and Mrs. Foley by Mrs. Margaret Davidson.

Coleman made the only set speech. The two vice chairmen and Herron talked briefly, and the party was all ready for another battle.

Move to Pre-Empt G. O. P. in Losing Districts May Bring Counter Attack From Democrats

Some Voters Restive Over Grundy Link With Schnader

NOT LOST CAUSE

By MARK SHIELDS

Regular Republican political leaders, promoting a plan to pre-empt a party name for Republican congressional candidates in districts where Democrats have won both major party nominations, may be met by a counter-stroke from Democrats with respect to the state ticket, a maneuver similar to that four years ago, when hundreds of thousands of Republicans, through the medium of the Liberal party, voted for the Democratic candidates.

Mr. Shields

There is not so much certainty about the Democratic plan, and if it is worked out, it will not be under the auspices of the Democratic organization, which believes its own party appeal now sufficiently respectable to entice Republicans. There are, however, some life-long Republicans who do not care for all of their own ticket, nor for all of the Democratic ticket.

It would be simple, of course, for these people to split their tickets, but that provides only for the vote, and offers little opportunity for campaign work. For that reason a new ticket may be set up, with a mixture of Republican and Democratic candidates. At least, there has been some discussion of such procedure, though there is general admission that it presents mechanical difficulties.

G. O. P. Plan Concrete

The Republican plan, however, is concrete, and is being actively promoted by George Brennan, veteran Philadelphia political writer, and some party leaders. It is a means to circumvent party raiding, even without legislation, which cannot be secured until the next meeting of the General Assembly. The Republican State Committee last week approved such legislation, and it was supported by Democrats in the session of 1933.

Allegheny County is cited as an example of candidates getting both nominations, Congressman Henry Ellenbogen and Matthew A. Dunn having scored a double success in the May primary. There are two other districts in the state where Democrats achieved the same end, much to the distress of Republican patriots.

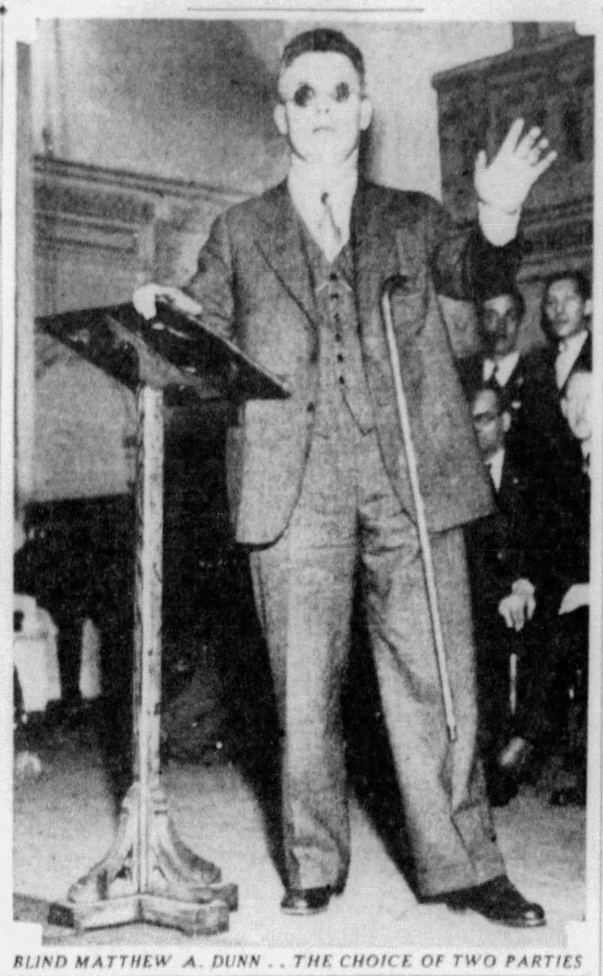
Of course, this Republican horror over Democrats getting their nominations has its amusing side, as there were few such expressions when Republicans were regularly mopping up in the minority party, one of the outstanding successes in this line being Congressman Clyde Kelly. Another was former Congressman Guy Campbell, defeated by Dunn, and in whose behalf one of the pre-emptions probably will be made.

Confusion Seen.

The manner of arranging the tickets may cause some perplexity, confusion, and even hard feelings. As the desire is to procure Republican unity, there must be agreement on the candidate. So there arises the task of arranging harmony among the defeated Republican primary candidates and centering on one. The logical thing, of course, would be to take the man who ran highest in his party, pre-empt a ticket for him, and have on that ticket the statewide and legislative candidates.

With respect to the system which will permit gentlemanly Republicans to vote the Democratic ticket—or, better phrased, against the Republican slate—there is much greater confusion, naturally. The majority of Republicans, who have expressed themselves since the primary, favor Senator David A. Reed. They feel that his contest is not surrounded with control of the state in administrative affairs.

But they are not so certain about the governorship. Admiring the ability and mechanical attainments of Attorney General William A. Schnader, the gubernatorial candidate, some independents are restive about the support which has rallied about him, and which was responsible for his pre-eminence in the primary. They are not willing that former Senator Joseph R. Grundy shall attain such a prominent place as appears destined for his lot.



BLIND MATTHEW A. DUNN . . THE CHOICE OF TWO PARTIES

Pinchot Won't Back Republicans in Campaign

LONG MEMORY

They have no great urge for George H. Earle, the Democratic candidate. Reluctantly they look toward him as an alternative, realizing that he has not the knowledge of government possessed by Mr. Schnader, and aware also that he has entanglements politically which can cause no one to toss his hat in the air with enthusiasm.

But they are figuring this contest in terms of more than personalities of candidates. They are looking to the November election as a struggle to determine whether the Republican party under its oldtime leadership shall maintain its sway.

One More Lesson?

Men who thus consider the situation are not hunting jobs, they are not concerned personally about patronage. Their interest touches whether it is imperative that the old Republican leadership must have one more salutary lesson before it realizes that a new day has dawned. They are thinking in terms of city politics and county politics, as well as state affairs.

They are not much perturbed at the fetish of regularity. They go back four years ago when the most conservative of Republicans in this district, outside the professional ranks, enlisted for a Democrat under the banner of the Liberal party. They recall that Republican Philadelphia, voting the same Liberal ticket, gave a majority of more than 200,000 against the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

If it is necessary, in their minds, that the oldtime leadership shall receive a fourth buffet piled on the results of the past three years, then they are not much concerned that Mr. Schnader must be the victim of their demonstration.

Critical Situation

This is the condition which Mr. Schnader must understand, and which he must meet in Allegheny County and Western Pennsylvania if he is to be effective in the autumn campaign. He is not confronted with a lost cause, but he does face a critical situation, and it is within his own hands to determine his fate hereabouts.

Republican leaders who hope for assistance from Gov. Pinchot may as well forget that hope right now. Mr. Pinchot will take no part in the campaign on behalf of the Republican ticket. He may do something for the Democrats. The theory that Mr. Pinchot would not dare to oppose his Attorney General is not tenable in the light of views which are known to be held by the chief executive.

The Governor's office, be it known, has a feeling that it was double-crossed in Mr. Pinchot's recent drive for the senatorial nomination, and that some of the double-crossing occurred in unexpected places. Mr. Pinchot is not one to forgive easily. He nutures hatreds and satisfies them.

NEW RUGS from your OLD
Beautiful Rugs Woven from Old Materials.
Phone for Estimate without Samples
ALLEN RUG CLEANING CO.
GRant 3500 3200 Penn Ave.

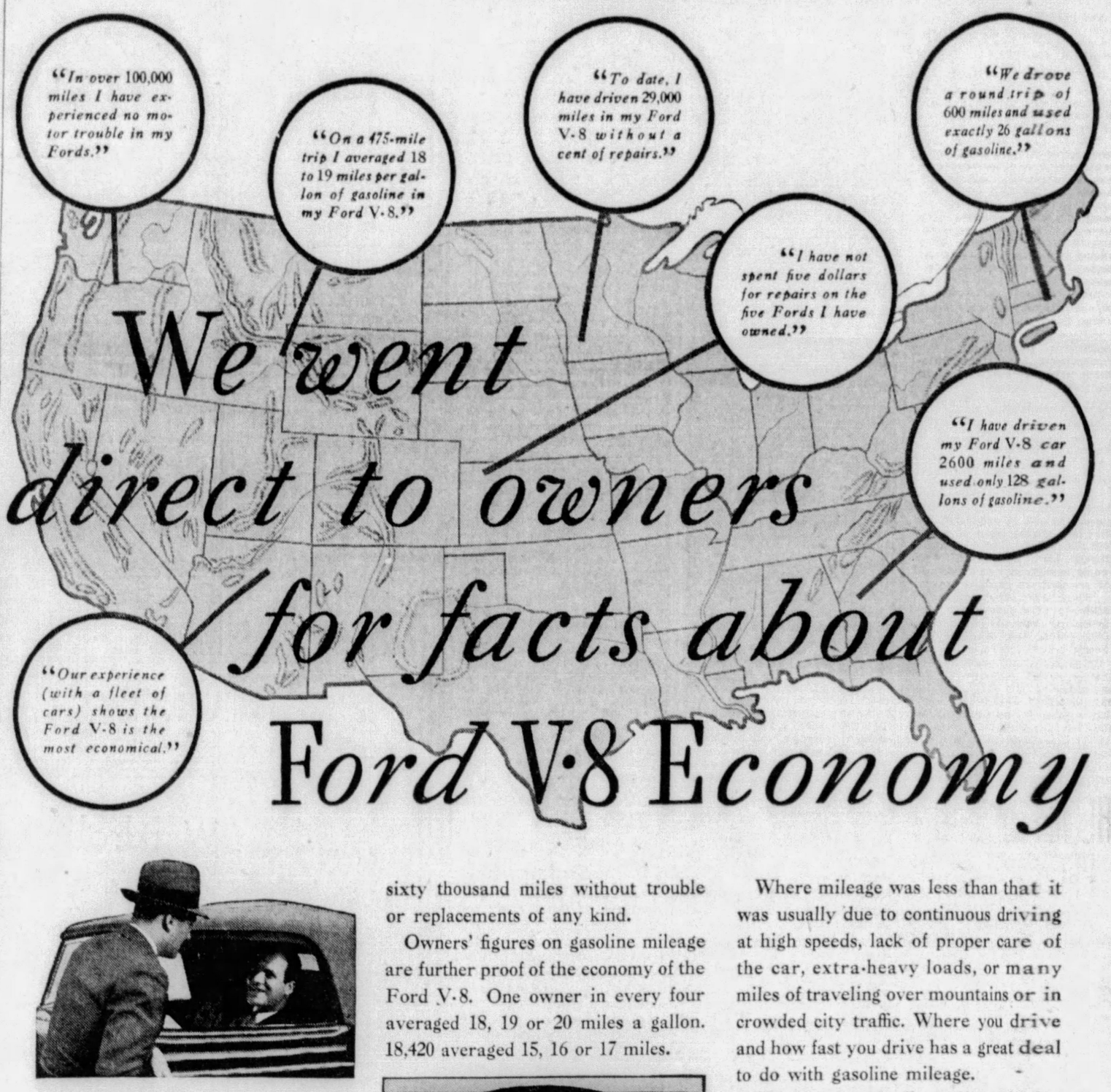
LOUIS DeROY & BROS. "The Oldest Authorized Dealer"
Miss Graduate will be pleased with "Miss America"
a dainty Baguette Watch by BULOVA
$24.75
$1.25 Twice a Month
Authorized Distributors for Bulova—Ollendorff Elgin—Hamilton Illinois—Waltham
Cash or Credit Same Low Price
Our $17.50 GOTHAM $13.85
Choice of lady's or gentleman's Gotham. This "Insured Watch" is a product of the famous Ollendorff Watch Co. Price includes link band.
75c Twice a Month
$5.44 "Location Special"
Genuine Diamond 18 kt. White Gold
Specially low priced just to emphasize our only location,
544 Smithfield St.
The CHARGE ACCOUNT DeROY
Louis DeROY & Bros. — Jewelers Since 1852
544 Smithfield St.
Just One Store—Across from Oliver Bldg.

SOLES AND HEELS 59c
While you wait or leave and call for later. Complete
F. & W. GRAND 306 FIFTH AVE.

ALL PITTSBURGH IS READING
THE FURNITURE OUTLET'S UNPRECEDENTED
Reconditioned—Used FURNITURE
Open until 9:00 P. M. Monday

ELECTRIC WASHERS
All famous makes, such as Coffield, One Minute, Faultless, Thor, Voss 19.50 50c Weekly
Your Credit Is GOOD
EASY TERMS
FREE DELIVERY
1934 CROSLEY REFRIGERATORS
BRAND NEW
Priced As Low As $99.50
50% More Space
15c A DAY

BARGAINS IN ROOM SUITES
BEDROOM SUITES
3-Piece Bedroom Suites, modern in design, slightly used ..... $29.50 50c Weekly
4-Piece Bedroom Suites consisting of large dresser, robe, bed and vanity. Worth several times this price $38.95 75c Weekly
DINING ROOM SUITES
8-Piece Dining Room Suites—Sturdy construction at a give-away price ..... $34.50 75c Weekly
5-Piece Dinette in Walnut finish, consisting of large extension table and four upholstered seat chairs ..... $19.95 50c Weekly
LIVING ROOM SUITES
2-Piece Velour Living Room Suites, serpentine reversible front, cushions ..... $33.50 75c Weekly
3-piece Living Room Suites in Velour or Mohair—used but a short time, almost like new ..... $38.85 75c Weekly
TERMS
OUTSTANDING MONDAY SPECIALS
Midget Radios—all complete $7.78
Ice Refrigerators—25 to 100 lbs. capacity $7.50
3-Piece Porch Sets—beautifully upholstered $12.50
Studio Couches—slightly soiled $13.35
Cogswell Chairs—solid comfort $8.65
4-Poster Beds—mahogany or walnut $7.95
9x12 Velvet Rugs—latest designs $12.75
Cabinet Gas Ranges—Floor Samples and Demonstrators $17.50
THE FURNITURE OUTLET
NINTH & PENN


"In over 100,000 miles I have experienced no motor trouble in my Fords."
"On a 475-mile trip I averaged 18 to 19 miles per gallon of gasoline in my Ford V-8."
"To date, I have driven 29,000 miles in my Ford V-8 without a cent of repairs."
"We drove a round trip of 600 miles and used exactly 26 gallons of gasoline."
"I have not spent five dollars for repairs on the five Fords I have owned."
"I have driven my Ford V-8 car 2600 miles and used only 128 gallons of gasoline."
"Our experience (with a fleet of cars) shows the Ford V-8 is the most economical."
We went direct to owners for facts about Ford V-8 Economy

THERE'S one sure way to get the facts about motor-car economy. And that's to ask the man who drives the car. He hasn't anything to sell and you can depend on him for a straight-from-the-shoulder, honest answer.

We asked Ford V-8 owners for the facts and received 53,448 letters and post-cards. They showed a total of 417,161,640 miles. 91.7 per cent reported complete satisfaction—a truly amazing percentage for any automobile.

34,954 of these Ford V-8 owners had driven their cars 272,815,970 miles without a single penny for repairs. Many of them reported twenty, thirty and sixty thousand miles without trouble or replacements of any kind.

Owners' figures on gasoline mileage are further proof of the economy of the Ford V-8. One owner in every four averaged 18, 19 or 20 miles a gallon. 18,420 averaged 15, 16 or 17 miles.

Where mileage was less than that it was usually due to continuous driving at high speeds, lack of proper care of the car, extra-heavy loads, or many miles of traveling over mountains or in crowded city traffic. Where you drive and how fast you drive has a great deal to do with gasoline mileage.

This data on gasoline mileage is for the 1933 Ford. The New Ford V-8 of 1934 does considerably better than that because of the new dual carburetion, waterline thermostats and new engine refinements. At the same time its power is even greater.

We invite you to drive the Ford V-8 and let it tell you its own story of performance, comfort, safety and economy. You save when you buy and you save every mile you drive.

New FORD V-8

THE MOST ECONOMICAL FORD CAR EVER BUILT

Low in first cost—low in cost of operation — high re-sale value.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

TUNE IN FORD DEALERS' RADIO PROGRAM—FRED WARING and HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. *Glorious music. (Columbia Broadcasting System.) Sunday night at 9:30 and Thursday night at 9:30 (Daylight Saving Time). And in the meantime—"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY."*

FORD PRICES REDUCED EFFECTIVE JUNE 15TH

VISIT THE DOWNTOWN DISPLAY—LIBERTY AVENUE AT WOOD

ABOLISH COUNTY OFFICES, PLEA OF M'GOVERN

Commissioner Urges Two Forms of Government Be Combined to Save Taxes.

Abolition of the Allegheny County government is urged by County Commissioner C. C. McGovern who believes that the time has come to cut down the enormous cost of operating both city and county units here.

And Commissioner McGovern is expressing his opinion to approximately 250,000 taxpayers who are receiving the revised issue of the tax bulletin recently prepared by the Commissioners.

In the pamphlet which explains the fiscal affairs of the county, McGovern makes the blunt statement:

"The county government could be abolished and the city made co-extensive with the county lines."

WOODSIDE SURPRISED

This statement was not in the original pamphlet, of which 80,000 were sent out with county tax statements. Recently the Commissioners ordered an additional 250,000 pamphlets. The pamphlets contain a short article by Chairman McGovern, explaining operation of the county. In this article he inserted the statement above.

County Controller Robert G. Woodside and Deputy Treasurer A. E. Anke were somewhat surprised when their attention was called to the additional statement in the revised pamphlet yesterday. Both admitted it was the first time they had noticed it.

In explaining the change, McGovern said:

"For beneficial reasons for the taxpayer, one of the two forms of government in Allegheny county should be abolished. The costs of the two governments have become so enormous that something should be done.

COUNTY WITHOUT HEAD

"The county has a board of commissioners without a head. No leader such as the mayor is to council of the city.

"There is duplication and overlapping of offices. Both governments have a board for revenue of taxes (city and county boards of assessment.) The city and the county each have a treasurer and a controller. Both have an office for the registration of deeds. The whole thing should be consolidated and put under one centralized government.

"Either abolish the city council and the mayor or abolish the county government."

McGovern said he favors the abolishment of the county government because the city of Pittsburgh is better known than the county of Allegheny.

COST TOO HIGH

He said:

"The City of Pittsburgh is known the world over."

The chairman of the county board continued:

"Things ought to come to a state where the welfare of the people should be considered before the qualifications of public officials. The best interest should be considered. This would result in a reduction of 50 per cent in expenses.

"There are too many generalities in the government. The people pay too much for things from which they can derive no benefit."

Chairman McGovern stated that he could see no reason why the people could not keep their own borough organization, but if this is done, he believes that they should be assessed as a community for the expense of their own governmental unit and also pay for the operation of the centralized city or county government.

RELIEF SESSION PROTEST MADE

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, June 16.— A vigorous protest against another special session of the Legislature to supply funds to meet the relief crisis has been dispatched to Gov. Gifford Pinchot by the State Chamber of Commerce which suggested the money be borrowed from the motor license fund, it was announced today.

The letter, dated June 14 and signed by Alba B. Johnson, as president, read in part:

"On behalf of the business men of Pennsylvania we desire to protest against this proposal because we believe that the enactment of any additional revenue laws by the state to provide this fund would seriously disrupt business just when it is endeavoring to recover from the economic conditions which have prevailed during the past four years.

"We realize that you will have to secure funds to match the federal allotment for unemployment relief, and to do this we respectfully suggest that you avail yourself, on behalf of the state, of the provisions of Act. No. 263 of the session of 1933.

"This act gives you the right to borrow monies from the motor vehicle fund in such amounts as would be necessary."

Westwood to Face Fix Trial This Week

James J. Westwood, McKees Rocks justice of the peace, convicted of election fraud in Federal Court, is to be tried in Criminal Court Friday on a charge of embracery. He is alleged to have sent a man to attempt to "fix" Mrs. Mary Stevens, of Oakdale, a member of the jury panel that was expected to try Westwood and two constables for conspiracy to defraud the county by collecting costs in fictitious cases.

Traction Board's Prominence Growing Under McNair Regime

Many Appointments Call Attention to Trolley Problems

FINLEY TARGET

By MILTON V. BURGESS.

The Traction Conference Board has become a highly prominent organization under the McNair administration.

It seems destined to become even more so.

The Traction Board was set up by an agreement in 1921 among the city, the Philadelphia Company, the Pittsburgh Railways Company and other municipalities served by the railways company. The agreement gives it more or less independence in the study of the city's traction problems.

The salary of the board members is paid by the railways company. In case of a dispute over policy, the agreement provides for arbitrators. The need has never arisen for arbitration.

STATISTICS ON FILE

Council now proposes to make greater use of the fact-getting powers of the Traction Board. The Mayor has approved William A. Magee's resolution seeking enlightenment about power rates, lower fares and bus service.

Councilman Walter R. Demmler declared all that should be furnished by the Traction Board without being asked.

As it turns out, most of the required statistics have been lying in Council's files for some time, but the figures would bear some explaining, particularly for the benefit of those who have not studied advanced engineering.

The Democrats now have a representative on the Traction Board, former Safety Director Ralph E. Smith.

PROTECTED BY MAJORITY

His status has an element of uncertainty in it, as the Mayor, roiled by the Police Research Commission's request for immunity for employes who testify, has threatened to dismiss Smith to prove independence.

However, Smith is now protected by the same thing which for a long time barred his entrance to the Traction Board, a majority of City Council.

Nor is uncertainty any stranger to other members of the Traction Board. Councilman William A. Magee urged recently that action be taken to prevent the Mayor from bombarding Council with appointments and so give the board a chance to work in peace.

Consider the case of Chairman Charles A. Finley, whom the Mayor has vowed to remove and for whose $12,000 job he has unsuccessfully submitted the names of six candidates.

SEEN AS PSYCHOLOGICAL SCHEME

An agreement exists among the Republicans to retain Finley, who is a qualified engineer with a long record of municipal service.

However, if two Republicans happened to miss a regular meeting of Council, the four Democrats might vote Finley out with great celerity.

There are some who believe the Mayor's Traction Board merry-go-round of appointments was a deep-laid psychological scheme to focus public attention on traction problems.

If that were his intention, he has succeeded. However, his last word on the subject indicates more appointments.

In the meantime, the board is preparing for what will undoubtedly be the most hectic days of its existence.

NO FEES IN FOUR YEARS

At the time of the formation of the Traction Board, the city in return for the representation that it got on this independent advisory body, agreed to discontinue some rate cases and settle its claims against the railways company for $526,091, and an additional $300,000 a year in license and repaving fees.

Moreover, there was a clause in the agreement that if the company's revenue was not enough to pay a six per cent return on $62,500,000 and the company would so certify, the annual payment of $300,000 would be wiped out.

Since 1930 the city has not received the annual fees.

The decline in the railway earnings has gone so far that last year there was nothing to pay a return on the investment of the Philadelphia Company on the railway properties.

EARNINGS IMPROVED

All the money available was used to pay interest on securities held by private owners and so keep the railways out of another receivership.

The Philadelphia Company had practical reasons to forego its interest, as in the event of a receivership it would stand responsible for large issues of railways bonds bearing the Philadelphia Company guarantee.

Earnings are running 12 per cent better than last year, but the city is a long way off from any share in the improvement.

Why the security owners should take such complete precedence over the city is a point about which the Democratic Councilmen have complained and the city law department made a recent effort to correct. Changes in the agreement were voted down in Council.

ACTIVE IN MANAGEMENT

Although the Traction Board has not appeared before Council except by request, it has taken an active part in the management of the railways company. All changes in policy such as the abolition of the weekly pass, the use of one-man cars and the elimination of lines have been referred to it.

As to the results, Chairman Finley says:

"The board feels it has carried the traction agreement to the extreme to give service to the public. From every possible source, money has been diverted to the service of the car rider."

Mr. Finley was graduated at Lafayette College in 1895 as a civil engineer. He operated a transit on the city corps that laid out Highland Park.

He became city engineer, then managing engineer in the Bureau of Water and finally Director of Public Works during Magee's second administration.

BOROUGHS REPRESENTED

The boroughs are represented on the Traction Board as they hold separate agreements with the railways company. The representative is David L. Starr and he, too, has been the subject of some of Mayor McNair's ousting schemes.

The Traction Board employs an engineer, J. H. Smith, a Cergell man. He checks power contracts. C. W. Schenk, Mt. Lebanon Township Commissioner, is the board's accountant. William H. Boyce represents the railways company.

Until the recent renewal of the traction agreements, Councilman Magee was counsel for the Traction Board. C. Elmer Bown, former assistant city solicitor under the Magee administration, has been mentioned for the job.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TRACTION BOARDMAN CHARLES A. FINLEY AT HIS DESK

TRIAL TO UNITE VOTE RIVALS

Two gubernatorial candidates in the recent primary will meet again this week—in a courtroom.

Judge Marion D. Patterson, of Blair County, is expected to preside and Charles J. Margiotti will act as counsel for the defense, when State Patrolman Mihalek is tried on a murder charge in Hollidaysburg.

Mihalek shot and killed a man in Indiana County some months ago. He has explained he thought the man was about to shoot him. Margiotti obtained a change of venue which moved the trial to Blair County.

Homestead Aides Go Payless 14th Time

The 17 employes of West Homestead Borough had their fourteenth payless payday yesterday. Several of the employes are said to be on relief rolls. Burgess R. H. Lawry is accused in some quarters of being responsible for the payless paydays because of his refusal to sign a resolution passed by Council authorizing the borough to borrow money.

Earle, Candidate For Governor, Sails

NEW YORK, June 16.—(AP.)—Andre de Laboulaye, French ambassador to Washington, sailed today on the Ile de France for a two-month holiday in his native land. Also sailing on the ship was George T. Earle III, Democratic nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania and former American minister to Austria.

RITES TO OPEN PISTOL RANGE

The Pittsburgh police's new revolver range at the Aspinwall filteration plant will be opened Thursday at exercises in which revolver teams of Allegheny and Beaver counties will participate.

Mayor McNair, Council President Robert Garland, Public Safety Director A. Marshall Bell and Public Works Director Leslie M. Johnston will speak. Betty McNair, the Mayor's daughter, will open the range officially.

The ceremony is scheduled to start at 1 p. m.

FRANK & SEDER

Sale Monday and Tuesday!

Ready Mixed PAINTS

$1.18 Gallon

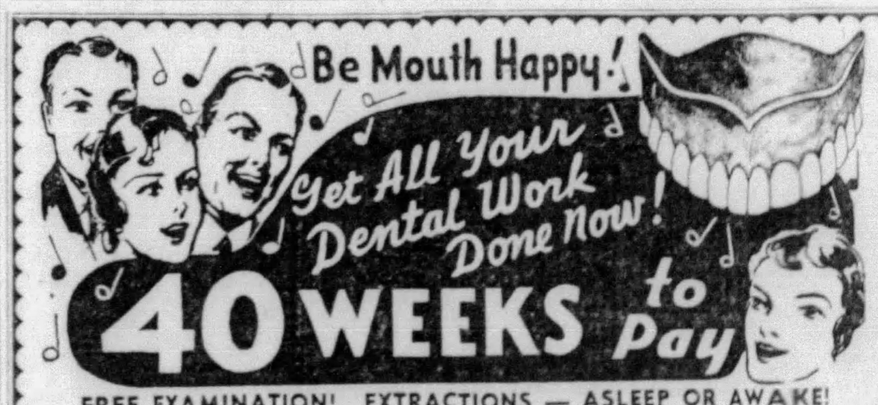
$1.69 Value!

Pure, outside use, white and popular colors.

SPECIALS

- Porch, Floor Enamel, Qt. 69c
- Red Roof Paint, Gallon $1.18
- Asbestos Roof Coat, Gal. 69c
- Spar Varnish, ½ Gal. 89c
- 4-Hr. Gloss Enamel, Qt. 79c
- Pure Turpentine, Gallon 98c
- One-Coat Enamel, Quart 69c
- Linoleum Varnish, Quart 79c
- No-Rubbing Wax, Quart 69c
- Linseed Oil Paint, Gal. $1.65

SUB-BASEMENT



FREE EXAMINATION! EXTRACTIONS — ASLEEP OR AWAKE!

Entrust your dental troubles to Dr. DeRoy without delay.

We do all branches of dentistry under the most sanitary conditions.

Dr. DeRoy

256 FIFTH AVE. at Wood St. — Formerly — AT. 0911

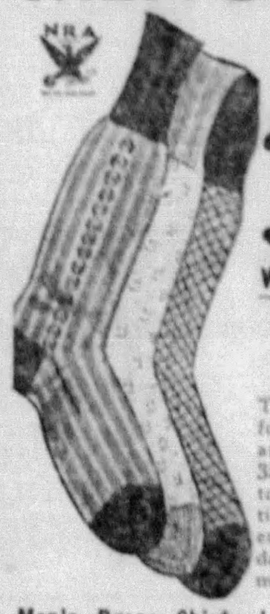
American NO PAIN Dentists

Associate Dentists: Dr. P. A. Rogers and Dr. J. A. Eckelig

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

We Expect a Riot on These 5,000 Pairs

MEN'S DRESS SOX 10c



We've Prepared Record Values for a Record Selling Day!

Think of it, fancy dress sox for only 10c; firsts, seconds and thirds of our 25c and 35c grades, all sizes from 10 to 12; the price is so sensational we expect to sell the entire 5,000 pairs out in one day's selling. Stock up for months to come.

Men's Dress Shirts 79c

Broadcloth shirts in white and colors; sizes 14 to 17.

Shirts & Shorts, 4 at $1

Men's Bathing Suits $1.39

All wool, all sizes and colors and sizes.

Men's Work Shirts 69c

"Big Yank" and other makes. Chambray; two pockets.

Frank & Seder—Basement Men's

Women's and Children's HOSIERY

For Women! Thirds of our 39c grades; sizes 8½ to 10½; assorted colors. 2pr. 25c

For Children! Fine cotton anklets, pastel shades and white; sizes 5 to 9½. Irreg.

Frank & Seder—Basement Hosiery Dept.

Sensational Purchase! Women's & Misses' ALL-WOOL BATHING SUITS

Sample Lot of Just 200 Suits! Get Here Early For Your Share! $1.00

Every woman wants a new bathing suit . . . these are a sensation at ONE DOLLAR! All smart sun-back styles . . . plain and applique trimmed . . . the much-wanted one-piece style! . . . and the sizes are 28 to 44.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Timely Underpriced Offering! Rayon Taffeta SLIPS 53c 2 for $1

Made in California and straight top styles, trimmed with beautiful laces, all bias-cut . . . in Pink, Tearose and White; with narrow shoulder straps; all sizes from 34 to 44.

Rayon Undies 29c

Bloomers, panties and step-ins; lace trimmed and plain; regular sizes.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Pre-Shrunk! Sanforized! Men's Sport SLACKS $1.19

Sport Slacks with smart Brown and Black stripes! All well tailored and very practical for summer wear! For street as well as fishing . . . golfing, hiking, etc. Sizes 30 to 44!

DRESS PANTS $1.19

Irregulars of $1.95 and $2.95 pants; wool worsteds; in sizes from 30 to 42.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Step Along in These Smart New White SHOES $1.69

Smart leathers! New styles! White Pumps, Stepins, Ties, T-Straps, Operas and White Sport Oxfords. White Kids, White Fabrics and White Crushed Leathers. Sizes 3 to 8.

Child's Sandals 89c

In white, smoke or brown elk; all sizes from 8½ to 2.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Smart New Dresses $2.

Exceptionally Underpriced

Dresses that look as though they were *made* for *you!* Their price alone makes them attractive! All materials . . . Crepes . . . Acetates . . . Voiles . . . Batistes . . . in every new design . . . Polka Dot . . . Flower . . . Prints, etc. Every color imaginable . . . and in sizes 14 to 52!

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basem't

PITTSBURGH'S ORIGINAL BARGAIN BASEMENT

LUER KIDNAPER WHO FLED PEN BACK IN CELL

'Glad to See You, Warden,' Says Fugitive Trapped in Sleep; Escaped Via Sewer

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 16.—(AP.)—Randol Eugene Norvell, chief of the August Luer kidnapers, who wiggled to freedom through 1,200 feet of sewers at the Southern Illinois Penitentiary 50 days ago, was back in prison tonight, "glad it's over."

Found asleep in a three-room frame house here this morning, Norvell—a big-time gambler, professional bondsman and aviator before he turned kidnaper—surrendered to officers armed with sub-machine and riot guns.

Norvell was sentenced to life imprisonment. Five others, including Mrs. Lillian Chessen, the "finger woman," received sentences ranging from life to five years.

Fat and sleek, Norvell had dyed his blond hair dark red and had grown a mustache to match.

When he escaped with James O'Connell, an obscure burglar, Norvell was a "model prisoner." Posses with bloodhounds searched for the fugitives for days in the snake-infested caves and valleys southwest of Murphysboro, Ill.

Finally, O'Connell, convinced Norvell could not run away any farther, deserted him. Two days later O'Connell was captured, exhausted, suffering from shock and with his feet so blistered he could not walk.

A tip received by Sheriff Peter Fitzgerald, of Madison County, today led officers to the house where Norvell was asleep.

Mrs. Crouch, her husband, Peter, and three residents of Nameoki, Ill., Floyd Wilson, his wife, Dorothy Ford Wilson, and Andrew Stoftka—were arrested. Officers said they would be charged with aiding and assisting an escaped convict.

Foes Cannot Hit Johnson With His NRA Babe in Arms

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

The NRA is a year old and knows three letters of the alphabet already.

The little infant was born with repeal but is no bottle baby.

It wasn't doing so well until Gen. Johnson adopted it.

Now it has four hundred and fifty codes to play with.

Some people don't like the little fellow. The Republicans think it looks too much like its papa.

However, the figures show it is healthy and can buy its own new shoes. The General says the kid has put men to work, raised purchasing power and stimulated production. And even the General's opponents dare not strike him with his child in his arms.

(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service.)

Church and Picnic On McNair Program

Mayor McNair has mapped out for today one of the largest programs of activities since his inauguration.

This morning he will attend the first mass of Father Daniel Rooney at the Church of the Annunciation, Charles street, North Side. Early this afternoon he is scheduled to go to a picnic of the Liberal Italian American Citizens' Club on Cariso's farm, Wilkins Township.

At 3 p. m. he is to attend the dedication of Polish Falcons' Hall, South Eighteenth street and Carey way, South Side, and from there he goes to Bettis Field at 5 p. m. to meet the Lithuanian fliers.

Fee Cut Spurs Citizenship Pleas

Since reduction of naturalization fees April 19 there has been a large increase here in applicants for citizenship, according to W. W. Wiggins, divisional director of naturalization and immigration in Western Pennsylvania. Under an act of Congress the fees were reduced one-half.

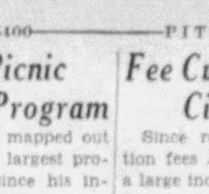
Mr. Wiggins reported 154 applicants for first papers during the first 15 days of June. For the entire month of May there were 160 applicants, which was an increase of 50 over the preceding month. Before the new law became effective applicants for citizenship were charged $5 for first papers and $10 for second papers and $5 for a copy of a certificate of arrival.

VARIETY | CONT. FROM 11 A.M. | BEG. TOMORROW

AN UNUSUAL AND THRILLING PHOTOPLAY

WOMEN ONLY

ON STAGE SEX MADNESS



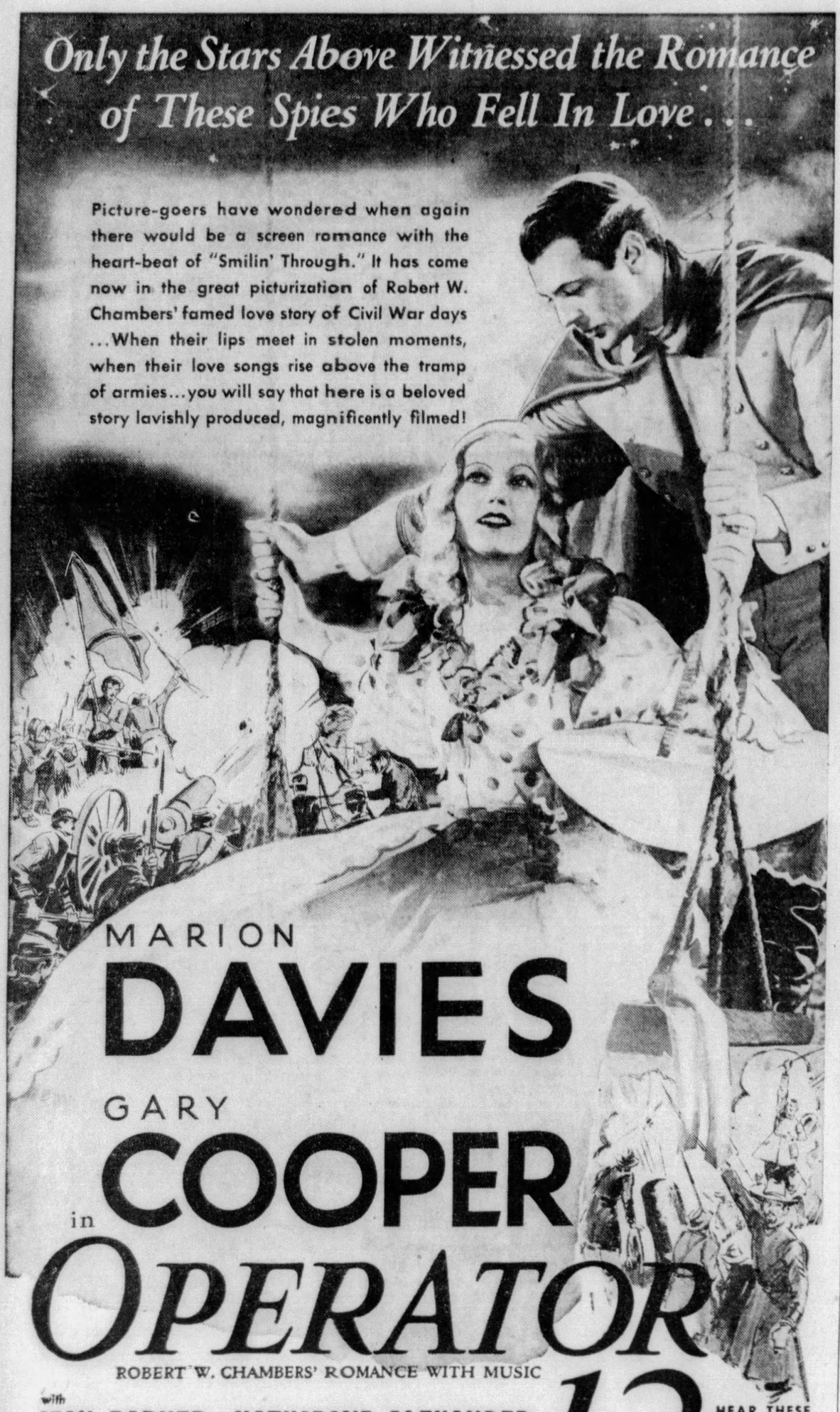
MISS AMERICA AND HER LIVING MODELS

"MISSING DAUGHTERS" A STORY OF "SOULS FOR SALE"

What Happens to 100,000 Girls Who Disappear Each Year?

Only the Stars Above Witnessed the Romance of These Spies Who Fell In Love . . .

Picture-goers have wondered when again there would be a screen romance with the heart-beat of "Smilin' Through." It has come now in the great picturization of Robert W. Chambers' famed love story of Civil War days ...When their lips meet in stolen moments, when their love songs rise above the tramp of armies...you will say that here is a beloved story lavishly produced, magnificently filmed!



MARION DAVIES

GARY COOPER

in *OPERATOR 13*

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS' ROMANCE WITH MUSIC

with JEAN PARKER • KATHARINE ALEXANDER TED HEALY • THE FOUR MILLS BROTHERS

Directed by RICHARD BOLESLAVSKY • *Produced by* LUCIEN HUBBARD

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cosmopolitan Production

HEAR THESE NEW SONGS!

"Jungle Fever" Sung by THE MILLS BROS.

"Once In A Lifetime" Sung by MARION DAVIES

"Sleepy Head"

NOW SHOWING AT *LOEW'S* United Artists PENN

You Can Start Today With These First 8 Pictures in the

"KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR"

Contest and Win Your Share of More Than

$2,000.00 in Cash Prizes

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 1

Title .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 2

Title .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 3

Title .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 4

Title .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 5

Title .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 6

Title .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 7

Title .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 8

Title .....

FIND THE CORRECT TITLES

The correct answer to these contest pictures are among the surnames in these lists below. Each name with a * in front of it will receive a check for $1.00 from the Sun-Telegraph.

FARMER, H. O., 116 Ivy St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
URTEL, E. J., 3908 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
NESCOT, Paul, 707 Clay Ave., Jeannette, Pa.
RIDDLE, Diantha W., 638 College Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* GOLDEN, A. H., 5703 Hobart St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
FAIRLEY, F. E., 825 Broad Ave., Belle Vernon, Pa.
JACKSON, Mrs. Dora, 606 R. R., Monongahela, Pa.
* BROWN, Elsie L., 688 Florida Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
NULL, Alfred J., 229 Monongahela Ave., Glassport, Pa.
NEVINS, P. H., 1300 Woodmont Ave., New Kensington, Pa.
PAGE, Charles, 4600 E. Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DILLON, Geo. W., 309 Hickman St., Bridgeville, Pa.
HOSS, Nancy J., 119 E. Pike, Canonsburg, Pa.
* ANDIORIO, Louis C., 1466 Edgehill Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MARTIN, David E., 214 S. Euclid, Pittsburgh, Pa.
HIRSCH, H., 2844 Louisiana Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* PHILIPS, C. C., 228 McKinley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DECKER, Catherine M., 7246 Idlewild St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
AMOS, Mrs. J. A., 452 Closkey St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
McCARTY, Mrs. Alma A., 406 Freeland St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
TIPPER, Thomas C., 3648 Brighton Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* POHL, M. J., 224 Chestnut St., Avalon, Pgh., Pa.
LONG, Leslie O., 2334 Valera St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
TAYLOR, James R., 211 West St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* VALLERY, Mrs. Elizabeth, 319 E. 13th Ave., Homestead, Pa.
EISNER, Morris, 5904 Phillips Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
JANSEN, C. J., 154 St. Joseph St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* WINTERBURN, R. K., 398 Elm Road, Ambridge, Pa.
NESTOR, Miss A. M., 1723 Morningside Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
THOMPSON, Edna, 532 Karl St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* BENEIGH, Clarence, 4109 Penn St., Butler, Pa.
SMITH, Charles E., 1245 Woodbourne Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MacDONALD, Norris S., 379 Delaware Ave., Oakmont, Pa.
* DAVIS, Wilma, 639 Oden St., Confluence, Pa.
McCARTNEY, R. M., 105 Third St., McDonald, Pa.
PENMAN, Robert C., Vine St., West Newton, Pa.
DAVIS, Sidney L., 443 Library Ave., Carnegie, Pa.
* HUSTON, Mrs. Emily, 701 S. Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
FAIR, Clarence S., C. Hill, Beaver Falls, Pa.
BLANK, Harry, 6018 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Contest Picture No. 9 Will Be Printed in the DAILY SUN-TELEGRAPH Tomorrow, Monday, June 18

DO NOT SEND IN ANY PICTURES UNTIL THE ENTIRE SET HAS BEEN PRINTED.

0 CHILDREN IDE IN THIRD UNIOR HUNT

others, Striking in Bright Summer Attire, Line Ring For Hart's Run Exhibit.

By BERNICE SHINE

All the exhibitors, all the riders, bout 60, at the third annual Hart's Run Junior Hunt horse how yesterday afternoon on the ohn W. Lawrences' estate, "Hartood," beyond Sharpsburg, were hildren, many of them only 6 nd 7 and 8, and all proficient oung horsemen.

But most of the spectators were dults, parents or friends of dults, with a few children still ather small to ride in horse hows. At this show there's no randstand. Most spectators watch he classes from their cars parked ll around the ring.

A few sacrificed a good view to and in the shade of old trees urrounding the sunny stretch of round, near the Lawrence house, here the ring is erected.

ANY SPECTATORS

There were many spectators, hose arrival disturbed the somolent peace of the green valleys nd wooded hills of O'Hara Townhip. Several of the mothers, howver, including Mrs. J. Crossan lays, were too busy dispensing efreshments to thirsty young orsemen that they didn't have chance to see much of the show. Mrs. George M. Laughlin III was hairman of the refreshment ommittee.

It was hot under the sun, three ittle spectators, Margie Murray, Peter Blair and Billy Hilliard, discovered. So they took their shoes ff and Tommy Wittmer thought he'd be cooler, too, so off his ame.

Among the adult spectators was Mrs. T. J. Hilliard, whose son, T. J. Hilliard, Jr., is master of fox hounds of the Hart's Run Junior Hunt. She looked striking in a white linen shirtmaker - styled dress, which contrasted with her skin, bronzed in the sun. Instead of a hat, she wore a cap of navy blue tulle, the sort favored by Mrs. Hilliard and other sportswomen for golf and tennis.

HOSTESS IN WHITE

Smart Mrs. T. Howe Nimick wore a red, white and blue scarf with her two-piece, tailored white linen dress and a white linen hat, banded in navy blue. And to complete the red-white and blue color accent, she had a tri-colored handkerchief thrust into one pocket. With her was Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., whose daughters all ride.

Mrs. John W. Lawrence, the "hostess" for the horse show, was in all white, too. Louise Reed chose a deep natural-toned linen dress. Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, whom I saw talking with Mrs. Lewis A. Park between sips of a cool orange pop, wore a red and white striped sports frock, two-piece, with short, pleated sleeves.

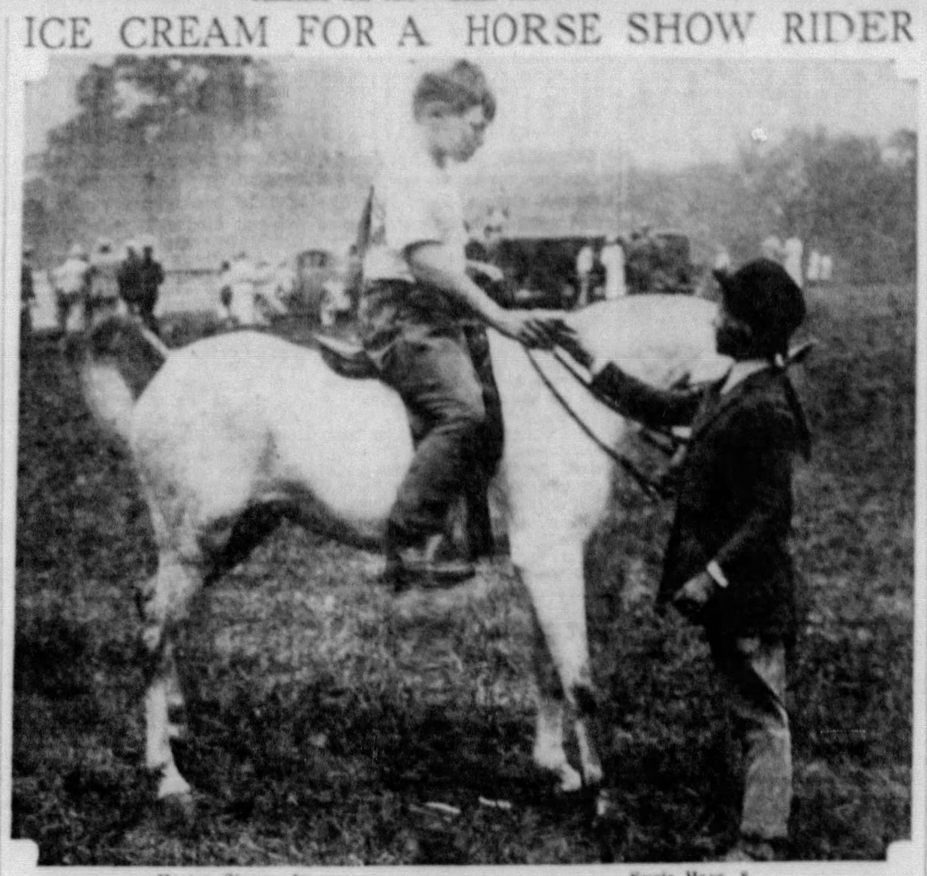
Looking cool in a white boulette knitted dress with the waist done in a lacy, open stitch, was Mrs. D. B. Frampton. Her large coarse-straw hat was white, too. With her was Mrs. Hudson G. Samson, in a blue and white plaid gingham.

MRS. BISSELL IN YELLOW

Mrs. Jack Bissell wore an attractive deep yellow silk sports dress, flecked in brown, and a brown scarf, tied 'kerchief fashion, around her neck.

Peggy Schiller, Jane Jennings and Walter Floyd were watching the show from the ringside. Two little boys, Bernie Rose and Reynolds Bell, joined them. Mrs. Burke Rodgers and her two young sons were there, Mrs. George S. Ebbert, Mrs. T. M. Jones III, Mrs. Herbert L. May and many more men and women of the smart set.

ICE CREAM FOR A HORSE SHOW RIDER



Harton Singer, Jr. — Susie Hays, 8

BLONDE SUSIE PRESENTING MASTER HART-ON WITH ICE CREAM AT THE CHILDREN'S SHOW

Margie Murray — Peter Blair — Billy Hilliard

Tommy Wittmer

COOL!—Shoeless youngsters wriggling their toes, watching the children's horse show at the John W. Lawrence estate yesterday. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

White to Be Tried In Ring Robbery

For the robbery which later d to the dismissal of two city tectives, Irvine T. White, 223 ederal street, will be placed on ial in Criminal Court Wednesay. It is alleged he held up L. . Sibert, 1673 Perrysville avenue, February 14, taking his diaond ring and stickpin and $80. tectives Edward McEntree and mes McCoy were dismissed om the service and charges ere filed against them and Atrney Al Martin when it was ter alleged that White, in an fort to avoid arrest, tried to gotiate return of the stolen ods through the attorney's ofe.

loran, Capone Foe, Arrested in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 16.—(INS.)—he roaring days of prohibition ng warfare were recalled today th the arrest here of the noious George (Bugs) Moran and o Mongoven.

Now "gentlemen farmers," the ir were picked up on a visit to e city and, protesting loudly, re paraded at a police showup fore robbery victims.

In 1929, during his bid for power ainst the Capone machine, oran lost seven of his henchmen the St. Valentine's Day mascre.

lan Leaves Estate To Nieces, Nephews

Nieces and nephews were given $12,000 estate of Andrew M. lley, late of Tipton street, in will probated yesterday. He ve his niece, Gertrude Ward le $1,000, made bequests of 00 each to his nephews John J. d Peter P. Ward and left the lance of his estate to his niece ry Alice Ward.

. A. Williams, 5512 Northumberland street, left his $10,000 ate to his widow, Sadie R. lliams.

TEACHER ENDS LONG SERVICE

Fifty-six years of service in city schools will end for Miss Xina Lang, principal of Beechview school, when she retires June 28. Guest of honor at a tea given by the Parent-Teacher Association of her school, Miss Lang announced her intention of spending the remainder of her life promoting charitable and civic enterprises.

Miss Lang first taught in a one-room schoolhouse in old West Liberty borough—and later in the old Fifth Ward School, North Side, after which she was principal of Fineview, Lockhart and Beechview schools. She numbers among her former pupils Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Marcus Aaron and 20 persons now teaching in Pittsburgh schools.

Tri-State Bakers Going to Conneaut

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., June 16.—The Northwestern Tri-State Bakers and Allied Tradesmen outing will be held here August 4 through August 7, R. G. Wallower, president, announced today. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Conneaut.

Mr. Wallower

R. E. Weaver, Pennsylvania State Baker's Association president, and Joe Cauley, Buffalo Baker's Club president, will be principal speakers.

Reorganized Bank Opens at Jeannette

HARRISBURG, June 16.—(AP.)—The Banking Department announces the First Jeannette Bank and Trust Company reopened today after completing reorganization plans.

The new bank has capital of $200,000, surplus of $100,000, undivided profits of $10,000 and deposits of $1,332,831.34. R. E. Best is president; D. C. W. Birmingham, vice president; A. L. Keltz, treasurer, and W. I. Mull, secretary.

Insull Again Loses Legal Bout With U. S.

CHICAGO, June 16.—(AP.)—Samuel Insull, former utilities grandee, today lost his second consecutive round in his fight to avoid trial in Federal Court on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Judge Philip L. Sullivan overruled a plea in abatement which challenged the legality of the grand jury that returned the indictment against Insull and 17 other defendants.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IN

Dentistry

- Plate Work made in our own laboratory.
- Fillings—Gold, Porcelain or Silver.
- Bridgework — Porcelain or Gold.
- Extraction of Teeth, Asleep or Awake.
- Broken Plates repaired while you wait.
- X-Rays—To find hidden bad teeth.
- Cleanliness and Efficiency.

COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

VISIT DR. SHOR and complete DENTAL SERVICE

And Associates—Dentist

146 Sixth Street

Cor. Sixth St. and Penn Ave.

FREE Samples for

Stomach Ulcers

Due to Gastric Hyperacidity

Sufferers from indigestion, gas, stomach ulcers, due to excess acidity and other similar stomach troubles will be glad to learn of a carefully compounded formula which is guaranteed to reduce excess acid in the stomach and at the same time avoid nature in healing ulcers. Amazing results without rigid or liquid diet; your appetite will be restored in a short time and lost weight regained. Try this remarkable remedy at once. Send for FREE samples and medical booklet.

PHILADELPHIA VON CO.

Fox Bldg., Phila., Pa. Dept. 106-C

(Advertisement)

Free For Asthma and Hay Fever

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if Hay Fever keeps you sneezing and snuffing while your eyes water and nose discharges continually, don't fail to write at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief, even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

Frontier Asthma Co., 537 Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

MAIL ROMANCE ENDS IN KILLING AS BRIDE BALKS

Girl Plays Harmonica in Jail After Confessing She Shot Middle-Aged Suitor.

CLARION, Pa., June 16.—Her dreams of romance shattered by a revolver shot, pretty 20-year-old Leona Meiser today faces a charge of slaying her intended "matrimonial ad" husband.

Leona's blue eyes have remained tearless and she has found consolation in playing a mouth organ since she told to Sheriff O. H. Elder that she shot middle-aged John Kelly in his home at Fisher, Pa.

She had gone to Kelly's home June 1 in answer to a matrimonial ad in a magazine, Sheriff Elder said.

They were to have been married on that very night, she told Elder and District Attorney M. H. Davis. But Kelly had been drinking, and she decided to go back to her home in Coshocton, O.

When Kelly refused to give up her clothing and threatened to strike her, she shot him with the gun she had taken from his coat pocket, Leona told the District Attorney.

William S. Hart's Sister Hurt in Crash

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 16.—(AP.)—Mrs. Frances V. Bierck, of Westport, sister of William S. Hart, today took her first trolley ride in 25 years and was hurt.

The 50-year-old sister of the motion picture cowboy was one of seven persons injured when a brewery truck crashed into an interurban trolley car at a street intersection.

Son Starts Quest For Father Here

The Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Red Cross is searching for an Albert Anthony at the request of his son, Leonard Anthony. The son, who is now in the Virgin Islands, told the Red Cross that he has not heard from his father in several years. He believes the father is living in Pittsburgh.

Patent Case Won By Oil Well Supply

Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker ruled in an opinion handed down yesterday that the Oil Well Supply Company violated no patent right in the sale and manufacture of a spudding shoe, a device for drilling oil wells. The court held it was different from a spudding shoe invented by Benjamin T. Holman, of Sewickley Township, who had brought a suit charging infringement.

Youth Faces Court In Rum Violation

Francis Crawford, 23, of McLaughlin road, Bridgeville, yesterday was held for court under $1,000 bond by the United States commissioner, on a charge of operating an unregistered still. He was arrested June 13 by government agents, who said he was operating the still in a garage near his home.

Lois Deppe in Show With Ethel Waters

Lois Deppe, featured baritone of "Great Day," will appear in the benefit show sponsored by the National Association for Advancement of Colored People tonight in the Nixon Theater. The show is starring Ethel Waters, radio and stage singer.

MONDAY ONLY

Genuine Oak HALF SOLES 37c pr.

LADIES' LEATHER OR COMPO HEEL LIFTS 9c

While you wait at shoe service.

KIRBY'S

506 Market St.

WASHER REPAIRS

PARTS AND SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

A small sum may keep your washer running for years. Get our FREE ESTIMATE on any make, at NO COST to you.

BELTS FOR WASHERS & REFRIGERATORS

Authorized Distributors of Gates Belts—Wholesale—Retail

International Level Wringer Rolls. Not necessary to bring in your old roll. A high-grade roll at an extra low cost.

Free Estimates — No ROLLS for any WASHER — No Obligation

THE Coffield SERVICE CO.

100 Market St. COurt 3197

Just Pay 50c Weekly for Glasses

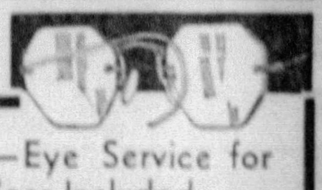
PITTSBURGH'S ORIGINAL NINE DOLLAR OPTICAL HOUSE

S.H. DeRoy's

408 Smithfield St.

BETWEEN DIAMOND St. & 4th. AVE.

See Mr. S. H. DeRoy's picture on the window—he sure you're on the right street!



FREE—Eye Service for One Year Included . . .

COMPLETE Optical Service

The finest complete optical service need cost just $9 complete with lenses for far or near vision, modern frames or mountings and expert examination. One year's eye service free!

$9 For Everything!

The World's First Choice Tires

Now GUARANTEED for TWELVE MONTHS against all road hazards!

HERE is our unqualified proof of confidence in the superior quality you get in Goodyear Tires today:

Anyone who buys Goodyear All-Weather or Goodyear Pathfinder Tires now receives a *sweeping guarantee against all road hazards for one year.**

You also get a *lifetime* guarantee on these tires against any and all defects in materials and workmanship.

It's no problem for Goodyear to offer this guarantee—and make good on it—because Goodyear Tires today are the greatest tires we have ever built.

It may not be so easy for others to make this same guarantee — but we predict from experience that many will try to imitate it. So we give you this friendly warning: remember, as we have said before—*"there are no miles in a bottle of ink"*—no manufacturer can repair with a pen what he has failed to accomplish in his factory.

The simple reason why Goodyear can guarantee 12 months of service from its tires is that *Goodyear builds a lot more than twelve months of service into the tires themselves.*

Because motorists have learned that no other tire-maker rivals Goodyear quality, *"more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind."*

Don't be misled by vague or general claims or half-hearted promises. The Goodyear guarantee is direct, simple, clean-cut—given for just one purpose: to make doubly sure *you* get the satisfaction you're entitled to, when you buy the finest tires that ever wore the greatest name in rubber.

Here's how the simple, clean-cut Goodyear guarantee works

You go to any Goodyear dealer and buy a tire; at the regular price. He gives you our guarantee. If for any reason that tire does not deliver a full 12 months of service, you take it back and get your adjustment, paying only for the months of service actually received. That means a new tire at 1/12th the regular price if the tire you buy runs only a month — a new tire at 1/6 the regular price if the first tire runs two months—a new tire at half price if the first tire runs 6 months. Goodyear Tires are so serviceable you'll probably never need to fall back on this guarantee, but if by any hazard you ever do need to, you'll find Goodyear there to make good. This protection extends to Goodyear All-Weather and Pathfinder Tires wherever you buy them.*

**(When used in commercial service, these tires are guaranteed for six months)*

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

RUSHMORE EPIC SELECTIONS FOR DISTRICT NEAR

Winners to Represent Tri-State Area Will Be Named Within 10 Days.

That awaited news for tri-state district participants in the Mount Rushmore National Memorial inscription competition is coming within 10 days.

Those thousands of writers of America's epic will learn what entrants win the distinction of having their text submitted to President Roosevelt and his national committee of awards for final consideration.

ELIMINATION STARTED

In fact, the Pittsburgh Regional Rushmore Committee of leading educators and patriotic leaders hopes to name the winners in time for announcement next Sunday. The big news also will contain the names of university, college, high and grade school students who will receive certificates of merit for the best text submitted from each institution.

The great task of eliminating the inscriptions until the 50 best entries remain from Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia has been completed. A special staff of school teachers, experts in American history, ended the difficult consideration of the best several hundreds yesterday. Theirs was the hard work of bringing the entries to the final number which the regional committee will receive.

MILLION TEXTS

The Pittsburgh committee begins its consideration this week. It will select the district's outstanding entries. These final texts then will be submitted to the national committee, which will name the winners for the cash and scholarship awards.

The Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers which conducted the competition have earned the distinction of recording the greatest number of entries ever received in a nation-wide patriotic competition. The total texts will reach a million.

TEXTS PRAISED BY PRESIDENT

By KENNETH M. ELLIS

NEW YORK, June 16.—President Roosevelt yesterday in Washington expressed astonishment and delight that nearly a million American had actually submitted 600-word texts, particularly hoping that one may be selected as the record to be permanently engraved on the western slope of Mount Rushmore, in the Dakota Black Hills. Sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst papers, the nation-wide competition to secure the words for Gutzon Borglum's colossal masterpiece, has evoked the cooperation of a wider variety of American institutions than any similar competition in history.

United States Senators have been competitors—students and faculty members of the nation's leading universities — women's clubs — fraternal organizations — Lions' International holding its own auxiliary campaign—public and parish schools—all have united to write for immemorial posterity the history of their nation.

President Roosevelt, when told of the stupendous achievement said he believed an admirable and suitable inscription would certainly be found among such an avalanche of efforts. The President, who is chairman of the national committee, also said the response was a gratifying evidence of the vitality of American patriotism and purpose.

Mrs. Roosevelt, also a member of the national committee which will judge the final winners of the competition, echoed the sentiments expressed by the President.

Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway and chairman of the federal commission which is building the timeless cenotaph to America's greatness, wired his congratulations from Chicago.

Hibernians Pushing Program for Picnic

William Doyle, treasurer of the Allegheny County Board, Ancient Order of Hibernians, is aiding in arrangements for the Irish picnic to be held at Kennywood Park next Saturday. The event will mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the order in Allegheny County.

Mr. Doyle

A Gaelic football game, with teams from this city and Cleveland as contestants, will be one of the features of the day.

Pittsburgh Nurse Gets Doctor Degree

Bucknell University has conferred the degree of doctor of science on Miss Catherine Ruth Bower, directress of nurses and principal of the training school of Western Pennsylvania Hospital.

Dr. Bower is known throughout the United States for her activities in raising the educational and professional standards of nurses.

Duquesne Taxpayers To Hold Mass Meet

Duquesne taxpayers will hold a public mass meeting in Duquesne City Hall at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Speakers will include C. V. Shoup, J. H. Aronson and George Ludlow, of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League.

PUPIL

JAMES H. M'KEEVER

COX PILGRIMS LEAVE TUESDAY

Father James R. Cox starts on his ninth annual pilgrimage to the shrines of Europe next Tuesday and takes a party of more than 30 pilgrims with him. The party will visit Ireland, Rome, Lourdes in France, Oberammergau and other interesting places throughout Europe.

The party will depart from the Pennsylvania depot at 9:50 o'clock Tuesday morning (daylight saving time) and sail from New York on the S. S. Manhattan at noon Wednesday.

Incident to this trip James H. McKeever, the young organist who has been serving at Old St. Patrick's for five years, is with the Father Cox party bound for a year of study with Marcel Dupre, celebrated organist in Paris. He will also study the Gregorian Chants with the leading teachers of the school of organ music. Young McKeever's year of study abroad is made possible by friends of Father Cox.

McKeever is 24, lives at 108 Elmont street, Crafton Heights, and is a graduate of the music department of Carnegie Tech.

Tech Drama Course Opens Next Friday

Carnegie Tech's first summer school course in dramatics will open next Friday, it has been announced by Carnegie officials. Classes will continue until August 3 under the direction of members of the regular session staff, including Prof. Chester M. Wallace, Dr. Leroy P. Merrill, George Kimberley and Miss Elizabeth Schrader.

CORRECTION

on June 3, we advertised

"Garden Print" Dresses at 3.79

We have since learned that the name is copyrighted. Because of this unintentional error, we herewith publish this correction. The dresses should have been advertised as floral prints.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

(Advertisement)

Man Can Talk With God, Says Noted Psychologist

A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called Miracles, is attracting world wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer.

"Psychiana," this New Psychological Religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did—it believes and teaches that when He said, "the things that I do shall ye do also." He meant what He said and meant it literally to apply to all mankind, through all the ages.

Unseen Power Can Be Used

Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6,000 word treatise on "Psychiana," in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it—how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty, never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him.

If you want to read this highly interesting, revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a great Truth, just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, Dept. BX, Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today.—Copyright 1934, Dr. Frank B. Robinson.

CHANT PRIEST'S BURIAL OFFICE

Funeral services for the Rev. Patrick A. DiRanna, assistant pastor of the Mother of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Brushton, for the last four years, who died Tuesday in St. Francis Hospital, were held Friday afternoon.

Fr. DiRanna

Pupils of the Mother of Good Counsel school attended a requiem mass for Father DiRanna offered Friday morning by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Florindo di Francisco. The Office of The Dead was chanted by 150 priests at 10 a. m., followed by the solemn requiem mass.

The Rev. Vincent Giovannitti, pastor of Madonna del Castello Church, Swissvale, was celebrant. Serving as deacon was the Rev. Albert Farina, of St. Vitus Church, New Castle. The subdeacon was the Rev. Louis A. Farina, of Regina Coeli Church, North Side, and the master of ceremonies was the Rev. Henry di Vivo, pastor of St. Rita's Church, Connellsville.

The final absolution was given by Bishop Hugh C. Boyle. Bishop Boyle's chaplains were the Rev. Francis Beneventano, pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Braddock, and the Rev. Nicola Albanese, pastor of Our Lady of Grace Church, Greensburg. The services were attended by 50 nuns. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Father DiRanna is survived by his mother, two brothers and five sisters.

Priest Mourned by Pupils

The 300 boys and girls of St. Mary's School in Fifty-seventh street didn't enjoy their Saturday holiday yesterday, for Father Skur was dead.

Father Joseph Skur, pastor of St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Slovenian Roman Catholic, died of a hemorrhage in St. Francis Hospital after one day's illness.

His young friends, unprompted, spent the day going from house asking for contributions for a spiritual bouquet (a mass) for the pastor.

Father Skur was their idol. Many a hot afternoon he'd drop into their classrooms and cajole the teachers into dismissing their charges early.

Father Skur, born in Italy 54 years ago, leaves a mother and sister in Europe and a brother, Dr. Anthony Skur, in Cleveland.

The body will lie in state in the church from 3 p. m. Monday until the funeral mass at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Sharpsburg.

FATHER JOSEPH SKUR

DEATH MARS HIS ORDINATION

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 16.—Sunday was to be perhaps the happiest day in her life. She could send up thanks that two of her sons were in the priesthood.

The first, Father Stephen Paul Simko, 35, had been ordained 10 years ago. He had been assistant pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Braddock. More lately he had been pastor of St. John's at Perryopolis.

Tomorrow her second son, Paul, will be ordained at St. Vincent's College.

But today, in her modest home near here, Mrs. Anna Simko received news which robbed her of her great joy: Father Stephen Paul Simko had died suddenly of a heart attack at New Bedford, where he had gone to rest. He will be buried Tuesday.

There will be no change in the ordination plans.

Munhall Operates Police Radio Car

Munhall Borough yesterday put into operation its first police radio car. Messages to the car will be radioed from the Pittsburgh police radio station.

'3 TOMS' CASE FIX TRIAL NEAR

The man who is alleged to have tried to "fix" the "Three Toms" trial by having the state's star witness, former Trooper Robert Hershman, change his testimony on the witness stand, is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Wednesday under an indictment charging solicitation to commit subornation to perjury. He is Jack Tobin, 400 Edward avenue, W. Lebanon.

It is alleged by Capt. V. F. Lynch, of the state police, that Tobin attempted to "get to" Hershman through D. W. Adams, former highway patrolman, and have him testify that he did not see Tom Coyne, Tom Dolan and Tom Goslin acting as managers of the Monaca Club. Hershman was the undercover man who, after visiting the club several times, forced the doorkeeper to admit the raiding squad through the iron door which had defied raiders for a year.

(Advertisement)

Sore and Inflamed Stomach-Bowel

Caused by Overacidity Mucous or Spastic

COLITIS

ENTROMUL has proved successful in its chemical and mechanical action in aiding to overcome irritation and inflammation of the entire digestive and intestinal tract and its many symptoms, POOR DIGESTION, GAS, BLOATING, CONSTIPATION, HEARTBURN, ACID STOMACH, HEADACHES, DIZZINESS, NERVOUSNESS, ETC. Science proves that the ingredients contained in ENTROMUL are effective in neutralizing Colitis. It assists and helps prevent irritation, thus giving Nature a chance. ENTROMUL mechanically eliminates excess mucous, helps to overcome constipation — tempts the appetite and the need for harsh purgatives and enemas. Brings excess acidity. Send for FREE trial package and illustrated booklet on Colitis — Simply address

FREE TRIAL

ENTROMUL COMPANY, Dept. E-3, 2 West Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

CATARRH A SYSTEMIC DISEASE

It attacks every organ of the body. It affects the nose and throat, causing HEAD NOISES and DEAFNESS.

FOR FORTY-THREE YEARS

We have devoted all our time, directed all our energies to the treatment of CATARRH and its complications, DEAFNESS, ASTHMA, RHEUMATISM, STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY trouble, HEART conditions.

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO GIVE ANY NECESSARY FORM OF TREATMENT.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

KAUFMANN'S *63rd* ANNIVERSARY *cool* DOWNSTAIRS STORE

By request, we repeat this marvelous dress sale to-morrow!

New Summer "Adorable" DRESSES

of cotton and rayon seersuckers

Style A—14 to 20

Style B—14 to 18

1.95

Thousands of them . . . the coolest, smartest sports dresses we've seen this season at less than twice this low price! Summery, sleeveless styles, many with sun-backs! Zipper-fastened golf frocks! Plenty in white with vivid color accents. Bright stripes, in one, two and three colors! It's a staggering quantity . . . and it's going to be exciting . . . so come early!

Styles for Misses . . 12 to 20
Styles for Women . . 36 to 44

All Guaranteed Washable and Sunfast

All White

and combination of white with

Blue Green Red
Orchid Grey Maize
Black Navy Brown

Clever Sun Back Models
Talon Fasteners
Kick Pleat Skirts
Gay Belts and Buttons

every style comes in

Seersucker White Pique
Seersucker-Ginghams Piques
English Zephyr Ginghams

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Style C—14 to 20

Style D—14 to 20

Style E—14 to 20

Style F—14 to 44

Style G—14 to 20

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED —CALL GRANT 7000

MAIL ORDERS

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send the following "Adorable" Dresses at 1.95 each:

Style	Quantity	Color	Size	Choice

State Second Choice—Style and Color

Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City ..... State ..... C. O. D. ☐

SEE PAGES 6 AND 7 FOR KAUFMANN'S DOUBLE-PAGE ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENT

World Track Records Fall; California Crew Wins

Classified — Farm-Garden

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

Financial — Real Estate

PART 2 | Sports Telephone—GRant 6500 | PITTSBURGH, JUNE 17, 1934 | Classified Ads Telephone—GRant 5400 | PAGE 1

HUBBELL GETS TENTH WIN AS GIANTS BEAT BUCS, 5-2

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

IBN SAUD
KING OF NEDJ AND HEJAS
Conqueror of YEMEN
HAS BEEN DIVORCED 174 TIMES!
HIS CAST-OFF WIVES ARE GREATLY ESTEEMED BY HIS SUBJECTS
ON VIEW in the ODDITORIUM — World's Fair, Chicago
A MOTH (Protoparce Celeus) HAS A TONGUE 5½ INCHES LONG
THE HEBREW WORD
ונתנו
WHICH MEANS "They Shall Give"
CAN BE READ FORWARD AND BACKWARD
The Middrashic commentary is— "That if you do Good Good returns to you"
The UNFINISHED CATHEDRAL - Barcelona, Spain
WORK CEASED 20 YEARS AGO
PROBABLY NEVER TO START AGAIN!
A PIKE WAS LASSOED IN THE WATER - by W. Sullivan of Detroit
HAMATCHA of MOROCCO
WEIRD MOHAMMEDAN SECT
THAT MUTILATE THEMSELVES TO SECURE SANCTITY
CAN YOU FILL IN THE ABOVE SO THAT EVERY ROW OF 5 CIRCLES TOTALS THE SAME?
It can be done 2152 ways— yet not one person in 2152 can do it (Answer next week)
Ripley
6-17

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: TWICE MARTYRED—Francois de Langlade de Chayla (1650-1702), the younger son of a prominent French family, became a missionary in his youth and emigrated to Siam in search of martyrdom. Having crossed into Indo-China against the order of the Siamese king, he was seized in Bankan in 1680 and hanged on the open highway, after undergoing torture and mutiliation. In the evening, a pariah cut the martyr loose from the tree on which he was thought to have expired. He was revived and returned to France. After his recovery he was made Archbishop of Cevennes, became a militant man of God and acquired renown as a merciless persecutor of the Hugenots. On July 24, 1702, his enemies finally caught up with him. He fell into the hands of the French Calvinists led by Esprit Seguier at Pont-de-Montvert, where he suffered a second martyrdom, sustaining 52 knife wounds, or one wound for each heretic who had suffered at his hands. His death was the signal for the beginning of the religious wars of the French Calvinists, who were known as Camisards or smock-wearers. **ROBESPIERRE**—This leader of the French Terror, who caused the execution of the French king and of thousands of victims of the guillotine, repeatedly pronounced himself an opponent of capital punishment. As a judge of the Patrimonial and Episcopal Court in his native Arras, in 1782, and having capital jurisdiction, he resigned his position rather than sentence an offender to death. He pronounced himself again against the death penalty in 1791, when he was the public prosecutor of the Criminal Court in Paris. But this did not prevent him from being the head of the Jacobin Reign of Terror after he became dictator of the French Revolution in 1793. **THE TRUE POTATO**—The sweet potato (impomoea batata) is the only true potato and belongs to the botonical order of the Convolvulaceae, which includes the morning glory. The Irish potato is not a true potato and belongs to the nightshade family, which includes tobacco, the tomato, red pepper and other solanaceae.

TOMORROW: UPSIDE DOWN BELFRY.

GREAT SUPPORT AIDS SOUTHPAW IN CLASH HERE

Critz and Moore Contribute Brilliant Plays to Check Promising Pirate Rallies.

Birkofer Blasted Off Mound In Third; Mancuso Clears Scoreboard With Homer.

Life Line, Please

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
J. Moore, rf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Critz, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	0
Ott, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Fuel, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hallahan, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hubbell, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	37	2	2	27	9	0

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Lavagetto, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Berger, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Padden, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Fleming	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grace, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brandt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Birkofer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thevenow	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swanson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sanguinet, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Jacobson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	0	27	8	0

†Batted for Berger in seventh.
‡Batted for Thevenow in seventh.
§Batted for Sanguinet in eighth.
||Batted for Padden in eighth.

New York	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
PITTSBURGH	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—2

Runs batted in—Critz, Ryan 3, Manuso 1, Birkofer, L. Waner.
Two-base hit—J. Moore, Terry.
Three-base hit—Thevenow.
Homer run—Manuso.
Double play—Critz to Terry.
Left on base—New York 6, Pittsburgh 10.
Base on balls—Off Birkofer 1, off Hubbell 3.
Struck out—By Birkofer 1, by Hubbell 1, by Hoyt 1, by Sanguinet 1.
Hits—Off Birkofer, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off Hoyt, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Sanguinet, 1 in 2 innings; off Harris, 1 in 1 inning.
Hit by pitcher—By Hubbell (Padden).
Wild pitch—Birkofer.
Losing pitcher—Birkofer.
Time—2:10.
Umpires—Moran, Pfirman and Reardon.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Pacing the Giants, traditional enemies who generally bring out their best qualities, the Pirates yesterday turned turtle and their car was still upside down in the ditch when 7,000 disappointed holiday seekers left the Oakland Orchard.

The world champions could hit no harder than the home players, but they had more fight on display and they gave Carl Hubbell sparkling support as the great left-hander staggered to his tenth victory of the season. The score was 5 to 2.

THIRD STRAIGHT LOSS

More bad base running and coaching that had a somewhat listless flavor cropped out in the third straight setback sustained by the Pittsburghers. While it is true that Lady Luck spurned the Buccos on several occasions the Oaklanders did not court the elusive gal in a consistent manner which, neglect, in a measure, accounted for the defeat.

The salty dose swallowed by the Gibsons shows up like a sore thumb in the club standings. The same Pittsburgh team that was sailing along on the crest only a few short weeks ago is now six and one-half games behind the first-place Terrymen, and the irony of it is that the Giants gained the impetus for their present drive by beating the Pirates in two terrific battles on the Polo

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Major Leagues

Sunday, June 17, 1934.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at PITTSBURGH, 3 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at New York. (2)
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston. (2).

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	5—Pittsburgh	2
Boston	7—Chicago	6
Philadelphia	3—St. Louis	2
*Cincinnati	10—Brooklyn	9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	8—Detroit	4
Boston	3—St. Louis	2
Chicago	9—Philadelphia	7
*Philadelphia	7—Chicago	6
Washington	7—Cleveland	1
Washington	8—Cleveland	3

*Eleven innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
1 New York	36	19	.655	
2 St. Louis	31	21	.596	3½
3 Chicago	32	23	.582	4
4 PITTSBURGH	27	23	.540	6½
5 Boston	27	24	.529	7
6 Brooklyn	24	31	.436	11½
7 Philadelphia	19	31	.380	14½
8 Cincinnati	13	36	.265	20

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
1 New York	31	20	.608	
2 Detroit	31	21	.596	1
3 Washington	31	21	.554	2½
4 Cleveland	28	23	.531	4
5 Boston	28	26	.500	5½
6 St. Louis	24	26	.480	6½
7 Philadelphia	21	31	.404	10½
8 Chicago	18	35	.340	14

*Standing year ago today.
†Games behind leader.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at PITTSBURGH, 3:15 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Boston (2).

Baer Tells of Life, Loves in Own Story

CHAMPION—The inside story of the life and glamorous loves of Max Baer, the fistic Lothario who has just won the world heavyweight championship, begins in tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. This is an International News Photograph Service picture of the champion displaying the fists which blasted the crown from the head of Primo Carnera, the mighty Italian giant. (On page 4, this part, today you'll find the second of a series of three movie clips from his title-winning battle. The third will appear tomorrow.)

Cunningham, Eastman Break Mile, 880 Marks

Bonthron Trails by 40 Yards as Glenn Does 4:06.7; Ben Runs Half-Mile in 1:49.8

PRINCETON, N. J., June 16.—(AP.)—Barrel-chested Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, flung back the challenge of his greatest foot-racing rival, Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, today with a world record-shattering triumph on the latter's home grounds.

His legs driving like twin-pistons in a dazzling burst of speed that left the renowned Bonthron struggling far in the rear, fully 40 yards behind at the finish, Cunningham flashed home in the astounding time of 4 minutes 6.7 seconds in the fastest mile ever ran by man.

The flying Kansan, running on the Tiger track for the first time, clipped nine-tenths of a second from the world record made little less than a year ago on the same cinder-path by Jack Lovelock, of Oxford and New Zealand. It also brought back to America the coveted one-mile record for the first time since 1923, when Paavo Nurmi wiped out Norman Taber's mark with a 4:10.4 performance.

BONTHRON DISAPPOINTS

Lovelock's time last July was 4:07.6, and on that occasion, as well as today, Bonthron emerged the beaten man. The Tiger star's performance today, however, was not only a big disappointment to his big cheering section, but far below the swift race he ran a year ago when he was timed in 4:08.7, only seven yards behind Lovelock.

Bonthron's time this afternoon was 4:12.5.

Cunningham's smashing triumph followed an equally brilliant world record half-mile victory by Blazing Ben Eastman, the former Stanford University flier, who capped the climax of his comeback by running away from the famous Indiana University runner, Charley Hornbostel, in the unprecedented time of 1 minute 49.8 seconds.

Eastman, who only returned to competition this spring after nearly a year's absence from the track because of an injured leg muscle, ran a front race all the way to beat Hornbostel by five yards, but the Hoosier had the consolation of also bettering all existing half-mile records as he was clocked in 1:50.7.

The big blonde Californian, now wearing the colors of the Olympic

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

AMHERST SIGNS FRANK

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 16.—(INS.)—Noble Lee Frank, captain of the University of Pittsburgh football team in 1924, today announced he had accepted an offer from Amherst College to become line coach of the football team. He said he will use the system developed by Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland at Pitt.

U. S. RETAINS WIGHTMAN CUP

WIMBLEDON, England, June 16.—Helen Jacobs, American champion and team leader, and Sarah Palfrey played stellar roles as United States women tennis stars defeated their British rivals for the Wightman Cup here today.

The American aces, victors in two singles engagements yesterday, won two more singles duels today to give the United States its fourth straight triumph, and its eighth since the series was inaugurated in 1923. They then teamed up to win in double and add to America's victory margin.

(For details see Page 5, of this Part.)

Primo Hurls $50,000 Defi at Baer, X-Ray Shows Ankle Broken in Bout

International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Primo Carnera can not fight again for fully three months, his personal physician, Dr. Vincent Fanoni, said today after X-ray pictures of the giant Italian's injured ankle showed a chipped talus bone.

Primo must remain in the hospital for one to three weeks with the injured leg in a cast for at least a week, Dr. Fanoni announced, saying:

"This is one of the most painful injuries a man can get."

Dr. Fanoni explained that the talus is the bone of the ankle that articulates with the leg bones.

The X-rays also revealed Primo suffered a torn ligament in the same leg.

WANTS RETURN BOUT

The vast Italian, sprawled full length on the hospital's table, received the doctor's report with satisfaction and hurled a $50,000 challenge at Max Baer. He shouted:

"I can beat Baer anytime, any place. When my leg is well, I fight him winner take all, and if he beats me I give him $50,000."

Talking with reporters, Dr. Fanoni said he was amazed Carnera was able to continue after hurting his ankle.

Explaining why he lost the fight to Baer, Primo said:

"I could see every blow coming, but I couldn't get away. I had to fight on one leg. That's why I fall over."

SAYS HE DIDN'T QUIT

He then expressed his views on the clowning antics of Baer, which he views with no amusement. He cried:

"I show that Baer. He thinks he's funny. He's not.

"I joost pray, holy chee—I can get him back in the ring again. I show that fellow how funny he really is."

Here Dr. Fanoni questioned Primo as to what Primo whispered to Referee Arthur Donovan before the latter ended the bout in the eleventh round, calling a technical knockout in Baer's favor. Carnera replied:

"I tried to say Max had thumbed my left eye. I think Baer did it on purpose. There is no question.

"I was trying to tell Donovan and he misunderstood and thought I gave up.

"Donovan shouldn't have stopped it. He should have let us go on, despite the fact I was a crippled man. If I stood it that long I could have finished."

MAKES STATEMENT

The big Italian is much concerned over the American public's reaction to his defeat. He said:

"I want to make a statement to my American public. I am so sorry for what happened. It wasn't my fault. Fix it up for me. Tell them I'm not the bonehead they think I am. I think you can tell now I really was hurt."

While unburdening himself of

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

JEWETT VICTOR IN W. VA. OPEN

WHEELING, W. Va., June 16.—Rader Jewett, pro at the Cedar Rocks Country Club, of Wheeling, won the second annual State Open tournament at the Wheeling Country Club today.

Jewett shot the final 36 holes in 144, which, with his 137 of Friday, gave him a total of 281, one over perfect figures. Jewett's scores were as follows: 69-68-73-71—281. He shot the final 18 in 71, taking a 32, one over par going out and a 35 coming back. Bobby Rownd, Wheeling amateur, won second place with 292, while Jules Blanton, of Parkersburg, was third with 293. The 72-hole scores of 10 leaders are as follows:

Jewett, 281; Bobby Rownd, Wheeling, 292; Jules Blanton, Parkersburg, 293; Art Chapman, Wheeling, 295; Horace Brand, Clarksburg, 295; Alex Larmon, Charleston, 296; Cap Robey, Wheeling, 297; Archie Loeffler, Weirton, 298; Bill Swing, Huntington, 300, and E. G. Livesay, White Sulphur, 306.

BERWICK GOLFER WINS

BERWICK, Pa., June 16.—(INS.)—Frank Bouchak, of Berwick, won the Pennsylvania high school golf championship here this afternoon. Nineteen Pennsylvania high schools were represented.

Washington Is Second In Poughkeepsie Race

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 16.—(AP.)—California's Golden Bears today won the thirty-seventh renewal of the historic Poughkeepsie Regatta with Washington second, a length back, and Navy so close a third it took the judges several minutes to place them properly.

Cornell was fourth, with Pennsylvania fifth, Syracuse sixth, and Columbia a badly distanced last.

California's time was 19 minutes 44 seconds. It was a brilliant contest for the Golden Bears, and duplicated the California victory of 1932.

JUDGES DISAGREE

While the Bears swept across the finish line with a three-quarter length margin after a thrilling duel with Washington all the way through the four miles, Navy's dozed eight came up in the last 100 yards to all but nip the Washington Huskies at the tape.

The judges disagreed, and it took several minutes for them to decide that Washington's margin was as narrow as it could be.

Washington's time in second place was 19:48.4 and Navy's finally was set at 19:50.2. Cornell was timed in 19:54, Pennsylvania 19:59; Syracuse 20:34, and Columbia 20:42.2.

Stroked by Capt. Ed. Argersinger, considered the finest pace-setter in the fleet, California stuck to the Washington shell through the first three miles, never letting the Huskies get more than a few feet ahead.

BIG DAY FOR WEST

Today the Far West took two out of three. Washington won the Freshman two-mile dash from Syracuse by five lengths, while Syracuse came back to win the Junior Varsity by less than a length over Navy.

Washington's winning time in the Freshman event was 10 minutes 50 seconds. Cornell was third, Penn fourth, Columbia fifth, and Rutgers sixth.

Syracuse's time in the Junior Varsity was 15:40.3. Cornell, California and Columbia trailed the second-place Navy shell in that order.

Braves Rally to Nose Out Cubs, 7-6; Cardinals Beaten

ROOT WEAKENS, YIELDS PAIR OF RUNS IN NINTH

McManus, Moore and Lee Clout Timely Singles; Camilli Hero for Phils.

CHICAGO, June 16.—(AP.)—The Boston Braves rallied for three runs in the final two innings and a 7-to-6 victory over the Cubs in the opening game of the series today.

Pinky Whitney's triple and Thompson's pinch fly put the Braves within a run of a tie in the eighth. Then singles by Marty McManus, Randy Moore and Hal Lee, together with a pass, scored the other two needed runs in the ninth. Lee's single scored Berger, who had walked, with the winning run.

Relief Pitcher Charley Root, who had pitched scoreless ball until the eighth after relieving Jim Weaver in the third, was the victim of the uprising. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Urbanski,s	4	0	3	3	W.Hmn,2b	5	1	0	2
McMns,3b	5	2	0	2	English,3b	4	2	0	2
Gyselmn,3	0	0	0	0	†Phelps	1	1	0	0
Jordan,1b	5	1	10	0	‡Galan	0	0	0	0
Berger,m	3	1	4	0	Klein,l	5	0	4	1
Ha Lee,l	4	2	1	0	F.Hrmn,r	4	1	1	0
Wilsy,2b	5	2	2	3	Blanbck	1	0	0	0
Spohrer,c	3	2	4	0	Cuyler,m	4	3	6	0
*Thpson	1	0	0	0	Hartnett,c	3	2	8	2
Hogan,c	0	0	1	0	Hurst,1b	3	2	6	0
Betts,p	1	0	0	0	Jurges,s	3	0	4	3
Brandt,p	0	0	0	0	Weaver,p	0	0	0	0
					Root,p	4	0	0	1
					Malone,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	12	Totals	37	12	27	9

†Batted for English in ninth.
‡Ran for Phelps in ninth.
§Batted for F. Herman in ninth.

Score by innings:

Boston	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	—7
Chicago	0	1	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	—6

Runs—Jordan 2, Berger 2, Moore, H. Lee, Whitney, W. Herman, English, F. Herman, Cuyler 2, Hartnett. Errors—Urbanski, Gyselman, Betts, Jurges. Runs batted in—Moore, H. Lee 2, Whitney 2, Spohrer, Thompson, F. Herman 2, Cuyler, Hartnett, Jurges. Two-base hits—McManus, F. Herman, Cuyler 2, Hartnett, Hurst. Three-base hit—Whitney. Stolen base—H. Lee. Sacrifices—Hartnett, Jurges. Double plays—Whitney to Urbanski to Jordan; Klein to Hartnett. Left on bases—Boston 9, Chicago 7. Base on balls—Off Smith 1, b. Weaver 2, off Root 2. Struck out—By Betts 3, by Brandt 1, by Root 2. Hits—Off Betts, 7 in 2 2-3 innings; off Smith, 5 in 5 2-3 innings; off Brandt, none in 2-3 inning; off Weaver, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Root, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off Malone, none in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Root. Time of game—2:17. Umpires—Stewart and Klem.

Camilli Leads Phils To Win Over Cards

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—(AP.)—Jimmy Wilson's Phillies found nothing mysterious about Dizzy Dean today as they hammered out an 8-to-3 victory over the Cardinals in the series opener.

Dolph Camilli, recently acquired by the Phillies from the Cubs, rapped out two home runs as the visitors touched Dean and his successor, Jesse Haines, for 14 hits.

The defeat was Dean's third of the season, compared with eight victories. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
G.Dys,m.	4	1	3	0	Martin,3b	4	1	1	2
Bartell,s	4	3	2	5	Rothrock,r	4	3	2	0
Allen,l	5	4	5	0	Frisch,2b	2	0	5	4
J.Moore,r	5	2	4	0	Medwick,l	4	0	2	0
Cmilli,1b	4	2	6	0	Collins,1b	3	2	6	0
Wilson,c	4	1	4	0	V.Davis,c	4	1	5	1
Haslin,3b	4	0	0	1	Fullis,m	4	0	2	0
Jeffries,2b	4	1	3	4	Durocher,s	3	0	5	4
Darrow,p	2	0	0	0	J.Dean,p	2	0	0	2
Johnsn,p	1	0	0	0	Haines,p	0	0	0	1
					*Delancey	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	14	27	10	Totals	32	9	27	12

Philadelphia . . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 3—8
St. Louis . . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—G. Davis, Bartell 2, Allen 2, Camilli 2, Darrow, Martin, Rothrock, Collins. Errors—Medwick, Fullis, J. Dean. Runs batted in—J. Moore 5, Medwick 2, Camilli 3, Fullis, Allen 2. Two-base hits—Medwick, Rothrock, Wilson. Home runs—Camilli 2. Stolen base—Martin. Double plays—Haslin to Jeffries to Camilli; Jeffries to Bartell to Camilli 2; Bartell to Jeffries to Camilli; Frisch to Durocher to Collins. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 6. Base on balls—Off Darrow 3, off J. Dean 4 off Haines 1. Struck out—By Darrow 2, by Johnson 1, by J. Dean 3. Hits—Off Darrow, 7 in 6 innings; off Johnson, 2 in 3 innings; off J. Dean, 12 in 8 innings; off Haines, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By J. Dean (Camilli); by Darrow (Durocher). Wild pitch—Darrow. Winning pitcher—Darrow. Losing pitcher—J. Dean. Time—2:28. Umpires—Stark, Magerkurth and Quigley.

Reds Top Dodgers In Weird Battle

CINCINNATI, June 16.—(AP.)—The Reds outlasted the Brooklyn Dodgers today to win a weird game, 10 to 9, in 11 innings. After spotting their rivals five runs, they went ahead with five in the fifth, lost their lead again and finally knotted the count when Art Herring's wildness paved the way for a three-run rally in the ninth.

Adam Comorosky manufactured the winning run when he opened the eleventh with a triple. The next two men were intentionally passed, then Paul Derringer, fifth Cincinnati pitchers, won his own game with a single. The score:

Brook.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Cincinnati	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Boyle,r.	5	4	1	0	Adams,3b	6	1	0	3
Jordan,s	6	2	4	3	Koenig,s	6	3	4	7
Taylor,l	0	1	2	0	Hafey,m	3	1	3	0
Koncke,m	5	1	3	0	Bottmley,1b	3	1	9	0
Leslie,1b	6	3	13	0	Pool,l	6	0	2	0
Cucnlo,2b	6	0	2	8	Cmrsky,r	6	1	0	0
Stripp,3b	5	2	1	2	Slade,2b	4	3	7	5
Lopez,c	4	1	4	0	O'Farrell,c	2	1	1	0
Smythe,p	0	0	0	0	||Blkely	0	0	0	0
Beck,p	0	0	0	0	Lombrdi,c	2	1	7	0
†Frederick	1	1	0	0	Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
Herring,p	2	1	0	0	Brennan,j	3	1	0	3
					Koip,p	0	0	0	0
					§Schmh	0	0	0	0
					Stout,p	0	0	0	0
					¶Piet	1	0	0	0
					Dertgr,p	1	1	0	0
Totals	47	16	30	14	Totals	45	14	33	18

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Beck in eighth.
‡Ran for O'Farrell in fifth.
§Batted for Koip in eighth.
¶Batted for Stout in ninth.

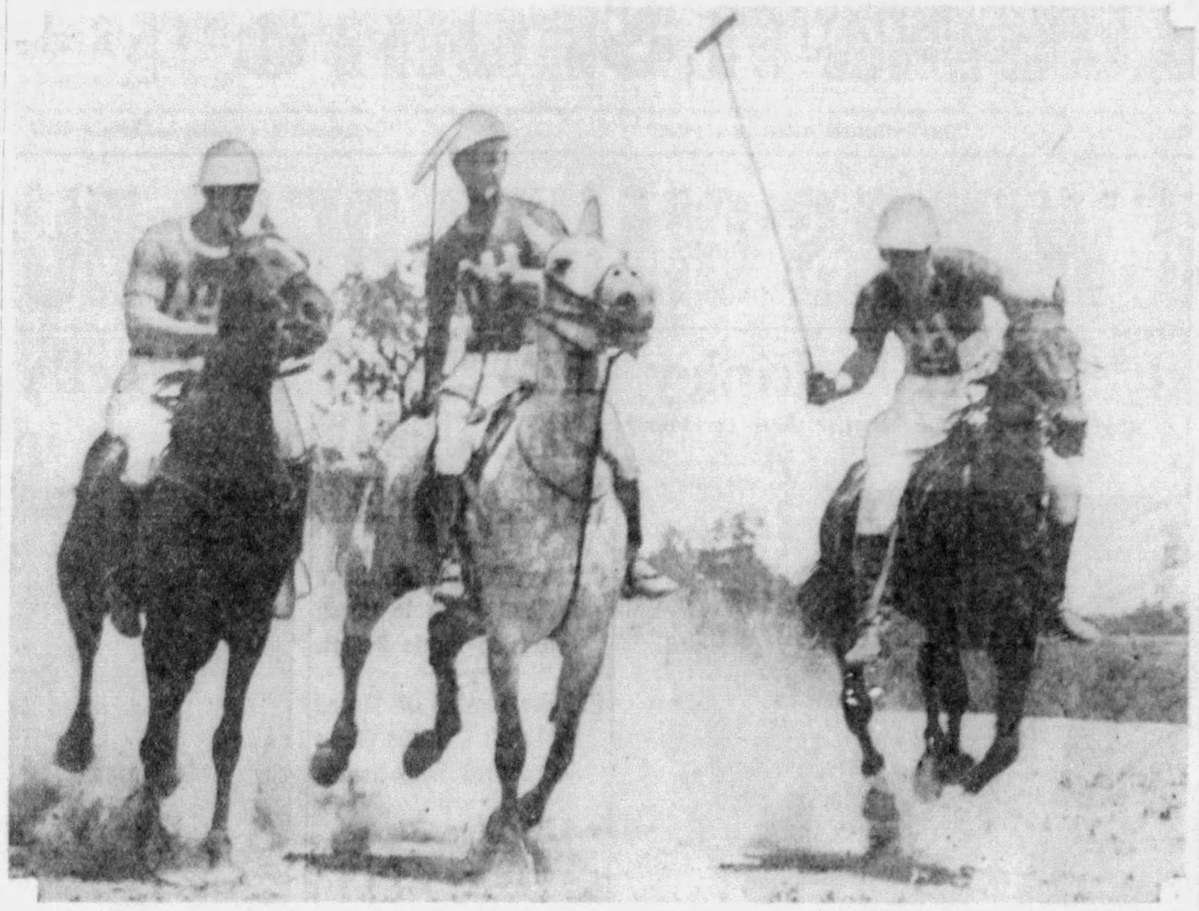
Brooklyn . . . . 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0—9
Cincinnati . . . 0 0 0 1 5 0 0 0 2 0 1—10

Runs — Boyle 2, Koenecke, Cucinello, Strup 2, Lopez 2, Frederick, Adams, Koenig 2, Hafey 2, Bottomley 2, Comorosky 2, Blakely, Brennan. Errors—Jordan, Koenig, Slade. Runs batted in—Boyle, Jordan 3, Leslie, Lopez 2, Frederick, Herring, Koenig, Hafey, Bottomley 2, Pool, Brennan, Slade 2, Comorosky, Derringer. Two-base hits—Boyle, Koenig, Slade 2, Lombardi, Brennan. Three-base hits—Boyle, O'Farrell, Comorosky. Home runs—Lopez, Bottomley. Stolen bases—Taylor, Koenecke, Hafey. Sacrifice—Lopez. Double plays — Slade, Koenig to Bottomley 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn 12, Cincinnati 14. Base on balls—Off Benge 1, off Herring 5, off Brennan 4, off Koip 1, off Stout 1. Struck out—By Benge 1, by Herring 1, by Brennan 3, by Derringer 3. Hits—Off Benge, 6 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Smythe, 2 in 1 inning; off Beck, 0 in 2 innings; off Herring, 5 in 7 innings; off Johnson, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Brennan, 2 in 6 innings; off Koip, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Stout, 3 in 1 inning; off Derringer, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Lombardi. Winning pitcher — Derringer. Losing pitcher — Herring. Time, 3:14. Umpires—Rigler and Barr.

Marquette Stars Depart for Coast

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 16.—(AP.)—Making a hurried trip before returning here for the American outdoor championships under the auspices of the A. A. U., June 19-30, Coach Conrad M. Jennings, Capt. Ralph Metcalfe and Jimmy Jessel, of the Marquette University track team, left today for the National Intercollegiate track and field meet in Los Angeles, next week-end.

NORTH HILLS RIDERS OPEN HOME SEASON TODAY



Alton Woody, No. 1 — Dave Smith, No. 3 — R. Pinkerton, No. 2

GANGWAY! — The representatives of the North Hills Polo Club are shown bearing down on the photographer in the manner in which they propose to ride against the Brentwood Polo Club trio when they open their home season at their field off the Perry highway (Route 19) near Wexford today. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Columbus at Toledo.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal at Albany (2).
Toronto at Baltimore (2).
Buffalo at Syracuse (2).
Rochester at Newark (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham at Atlanta.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Knoxville.
Nashville at New Orleans (2).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco at Sacramento.
Seattle at Mission.
Los Angeles at Oakland.
Portland at Hollywood.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Huntington at Johnstown.
Zanesville at Wheeling.
Charleston at Springfield.
Dayon at Beckley.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Scranton at Hazleton.
Wilkes-Barre at Williamsport.
Binghamton at Reading.
Elmira at Harrisburg.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION
McKeesport at Greensburg.
Jeannette at Monessen.
Washington at Charleroi.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Toledo—			R.	H.	E.
Columbus	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—3	12	0
Toledo	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	*—5	11	2

Batteries—Heise, Sims and Gooch; Sewell and Desautels.

At Minneapolis—										R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	8	0
Minneapolis	0	0	0	5	3	0	0	0	*—8	11	1

Batteries—Clasel, Browne and Guiliani; Petty and Hargrave.

Louisville at Indianapolis and Milwaukee at Kansas City (night games).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Baltimore—										R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	4	—10	15	1
Baltimore	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	1—6	9	2

Batteries—Hilcher, Lucas, Pattison and Crouch; Aube, Appleton, Miner, Melton and Asby.

At Syracuse—										R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—5	12	4
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	0	*—6	11	1

Batteries—Milstead and Outen; Coombs and Cronin, Taylor.

At Newark—										R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—4	11	0
Newark	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—5	16	1

Batteries—Kaufmann, Michaels, Kleinke and Lewis; Tamulis and Glenn.

Montreal at Albany—Night game.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta	8	Birmingham	1
Chattanooga	8	Memphis	6
Knoxville	2	Little Lock	1
Nashville	Rain	New Orleans	

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland	5	Los Angeles	1
Hollywood	9	Portland	5
San Francisco	4	Sacramento	3
Mission	4	Seattle	1
Mission	3	Seattle	1

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

Jeannette	13	Greensburg	0
Charleroi	9	Monessen	6
McKeesport	7	Washington	3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mineapls.	38	22	.633	Columbus.	28	31	.475
Milwaukee	31	26	.544	Louisville.	26	31	.456
Indianpls	29	29	.537	Toledo	25	34	.455
St. Paul.	28	29	.491	Kan. City.	24	32	.429

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	41	20	.672	Albany	26	31	.455
Rochester	36	24	.600	Syracuse	24	30	.444
Toronto	37	29	.561	Buffalo	24	33	.421
Montreal	28	29	.491	Baltimore	15	39	.278

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	37	18	.673	Memphis	21	29	.482
N. Orleans	32	24	.571	Chattanga	21	31	.404
Atlanta	32	24	.571	Birmingham	26	34	.433
Knoxville	28	29	.491	Little Rock	20	39	.339

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
L. Angeles	59	17	.776	Hollywood.	34	37	.479
Mission	45	30	.680	Oakland.	33	44	.421
S. Fran.	36	39	.480	Seattle	29	41	.414
Sacrmento	35	38	.479	Portland	25	49	.338

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
(Standings do not include Saturday's games)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bingh'on	26	21	.553	Scranton	24	25	.490
Reading	26	22	.542	Elmira	24	26	.480
Williamapt	26	23	.531	Wilkes-Ba.	24	26	.480
Hazleton	24	25	.490	Harrisbrg.	22	28	.449

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
(Standings do not include Saturday's games)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dayton	21	15	.583	Johnstown	19	19	.500
Beckley	21	15	.583	Zanesville	19	19	.500
Spr'gfield	19	17	.528	Charleston	15	21	.417
Hunt'gton	19	17	.528	Wheeling	14	22	.389

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jeannette	19	11	.633	Greensburg	15	14	.517
Washngtn	16	13	.552	Monessen	11	17	.392
Charleroi	16	13	.552	McKeesport	9	18	.333

Princeton Honors Local Sport Stars

PRINCETON, N. J., June 16.—(AP.)—William R. Bonthron, captain of the Princeton varsity track and cross-country teams, was today named the first winner of the Bonthron Cup established in his honor by the Princeton University Athletic Association. The new trophy will be awarded annually to a member of the Tiger track team on the basis of sportsmanship, devotion to Princeton's interests and athletic endeavor.

The two existing baseball cups given under similar conditions were also awarded today, the Frederick W. Kafer Cup being presented to George L. Follansbee, of Pittsburgh, captain of the varsity nine, and the LeRoy Gifford Kellogg Cup to Charles L. Crawford, of Beaver, Pa., leader of the yearling team.

AUSTRALIANS LEAD

LONDON, June 16.—(AP.)—The Australians had the advantage at the close of the first day's play today in their three-day cricket match with the Gentlemen of England at Lord's. Scores when stumps were drawn: Gentlemen, 177; Australians, 184 for six wickets.

Yanks Down Tigers In Fight for Lead

Dickey's Homer Features New York's 8-4 Victory in Opener of Important Series.

NEW YORK, June 16.—(AP.)—The Yankees slashed their way into a clear lead over Detroit in the race for the American League lead as they defeated the Tigers, 8 to 4, in the opener of their important series today. The victory increased New York's lead from a few percentage points to a full game.

A six-run rally in the seventh, featured by Bill Dickey's pinch home run, was the turning point of the game. The outburst came just after the Tigers had forged ahead with the aid of a circuit swat by Charley Gehringer, and drove Tommy Bridges from the hill. Charley Ruffing came back to win his sixth decision of the season, going the full route after having been knocked out five times running.

Up to the big seventh it was a mound duel between Ruffing and Bridges with both teams playing good ball.

Detroit	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Fox,rf	4	0	2	0	Crosttl,3b	4	0	1	1
Cochrne,c	4	1	6	1	Rolfe,ss	4	3	1	0
Goslin,lf	4	1	3	0	Ruth,rf	4	1	3	0
Ghrngr,2	4	1	0	2	Byrd,rf	0	0	1	0
Rogell,ss	4	2	1	2	Gehrig,1b	4	2	11	0
Ptsky,lf	4	0	1	0	Dickey,c	4	2	1	0
Walker,m	4	1	4	0	Hoag,m	4	0	5	1
Owen,3b	3	1	1	2	Jorgens,c	2	0	6	0
Bridges,p	3	1	0	0	Dickey,c	2	0	0	0
Auker,p	0	0	0	0	Chapmn,2	3	0	0	4
					Ruffing,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	34	9	24	7	Totals	34	11	27	8

Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0—4
New York	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—8

Runs—Gehringer, Rogell 2, Owen, Rolfe 2, Gehrig 2, Chapman, Dickey, Heffner, Ruffing. Error—Cochrane. Runs batted in—Chapman 2, Walker, Gehringer, Hoag, Bridges 2, Dickey 2, Rolfe, Ruth 2. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Rolfe, Bridges. Home runs—Gehringer, Dickey. Stolen bases—Rogell. Double plays—Hoag to Heffner; Crosetti to Heffner to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 3, Detroit 4. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 1, off Bridges 1. Struck out—By Ruffing 6, by Bridges 3, by Auker 1. Hits—Off Bridges, 7 in 6 1-3 innings; off Auker, 4 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Time—2:10. Umpires—McGowan and Owens.

Nats Down Indians In Doubleheader

WASHINGTON June 16.—(AP.)—The rampaging Senators took both ends of a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians today, 7 to 1 and 5 to 3, wresting third place in the American League race from the visitors.

The victories were the fifth and sixth straight for last year's league champions, who had been decided in-and-outers this season until their pitching and hitting began to click in the present streak.

Thomas limited the Indians to seven singles in the first game while his mates were pounding Weiland and Winegarner for 12. Burke turned in another neat mound performance for Washington in the second, allowing only seven hits and striking out six men. Cronin drove in two runs with a three-bagger. The scores:

FIRST GAME

CLEVELAND	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	WASHINGTON	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Rice, rf	3	1	1	0	Myer, 2	5	1	4	3
Knickbkr,s	3	1	2	2	Manush, lf	5	3	2	0
Averill,m	3	0	4	0	Cronin, ss	3	1	2	3
Vosmik,lf	4	0	3	0	Harris, rf	2	0	1	0
Hale, 2	4	0	3	4	Stone, rf	2	0	2	0
Trasky,1	4	2	8	1	Schulte,m	4	2	3	0
Myatt, c	4	1	4	0	Travis,3	4	0	0	2
Kamm, 3	3	1	2	2	Kuhel, 1	3	1	9	0
Weiland,p	2	1	0	0	Berg, c	1	0	0	0
Wine'ner,p	1	0	0	1	Sewell, c	0	0	2	0
*Seeds	1	0	0	0	Thomas, p	2	1	0	2
					†Kress	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	24	11	Totals	34	12	27	10

*Batted for Weiland in seventh inning.
†Batted for Berg in sixth inning.

Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Washington	0	1	0	1	2	1	2	*—7

Runs—Trosky, Myer, Manush, Stone 2, Schulte, Travis, Kuhel. Error—Myatt. Runs batted in—Myatt, Kuhel, Myer, Thomas, Travis, Manush, Cronin. Two-base hits—Schulte, Travis. Three-base hits—Trosky, Manush (2). Stolen bases—Kuhel. Sacrifices—Thomas. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland 7, Washington 8. Base on balls—Off Weiland 2, off Winegarner 1, off Thomas 3. Struck out—By Weiland 3, by Winegarner 1, by Thomas 1. Hits—Off Weiland, 7 in 6 innings; off Winegarner, 5 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Winegarner. Balk — Thomas. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Weiland. Time, 1:54. Umpires—Kolls, Donnelly and Ormsby.

SECOND GAME

Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Seeds,r-lf	3	0	3	0	Myer,2	4	2	3	5
Knkrbkr,s	4	0	2	4	Manush,lf	3	2	1	0
Averill,m	4	2	1	0	Cronin,s	3	1	0	4
Vosmik,lf	4	0	1	0	Schulte,m	3	0	1	0
Holland,r	1	1	0	0	Travis,3	3	1	2	4
Hale,2	4	1	5	5	Kuhel,1	4	1	13	0
Trosky,1	4	0	8	2	Stone,r	3	1	1	0
Pytlak,c	4	2	7	0	Phillips,c	3	1	2	1
Moore,3	3	0	2	1	Burke,p	4	0	0	0
L.Brown,p	1	0	0	1					
Lee,p	0	0	0	0					
Hudlin,p	0	0	0	1					
*Winegnr	1	0	0	0					
†Kamm	1	1	0	0					
‡Rice	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	16	Totals	30	8	27	13

*Batted for L. Brown in fifth.
†Batted for Lee in eighth.
‡Batted for Hudlin in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0—3
Washington	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	*—5

Errors—Knickerbocker, Hale 2, Lee. Runs—Averill, Pytlak, Kamm, Meyer 2, Manush, Cronin, Stone. Runs batted in—Cronin 2, Moore, Manush, Travis, Hale 2, Myer. Two-base hit—Holland. Three-base hits—Pytlak, Manush, Cronin. Sacrifices—Manush 2, Phillips. Double plays—Brown to Knickerbocker to Trasky; Cronin to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Washington 6. Base on balls—Off L. Brown 3, off Lee 3, off Hudlin 1, off Burke 2. Struck out—By Lee 1, by Burke 6. Hits—Off L. Brown, 5 in 4 innings; off Lee, 2 in 3 innings; off Hudlin, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Burke. Losing pitcher—L. Brown. Time of game—2:00. Umpires—Donnally, Ormsby and Kolls.

Athletics Divide With White Sox

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—(AP.)—Bob Johnson's six hits in six times at bat, including his fifteenth and sixteenth home runs of the season, gave the Athletics the second game of today's doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 6, and earned them an even break after the Sox took the first game, 9-7.

Johnson drove in four of the A's runs in the closing tussle. His sixth hit, a single into right, scored Cramer with the winning run in the eleventh. Jimmy Foxx also hit for the circuit in the nightcap, making his fifteenth of the year.

Bob Boken's home run off Bob Kline with the bases filled in the eighth inning gave the Sox their margin of victory in the opening contest. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Chicago.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Uhalt,r	2	0	2	1	Cramer,m	4	1	1	1
Haas,m	4	2	3	0	Warst'r, 3	4	3	5	1
Bonura,1	2	1	5	1	Johnson,lf	5	2	1	0
Sim ons,lf	4	2	3	0	Foxx, 1	5	3	12	2
Boken,2	5	2	3	2	McNair,ss	5	2	1	1
Dykes,3	4	0	2	4	Coleman,r	5	2	2	0
Chmbrln,c	4	0	1	0	Higgins,3	5	2	2	2
Malesbie	4	0	8	1	Berry, c	2	1	3	0
Lyons,p	5	2	0	2	*Finney	0	0	0	0
					Hayes, c	2	0	2	0
					Benton, p	0	0	0	0
					Cascella, p	1	0	0	2
					†Miller	1	0	0	0
					Kline, p	0	0	0	0
					‡Marcum	1	0	0	0
					Mahaffey, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	11	Totals	39	17	27	16

*Batted for Berry in sixth.
†Batted for Cascarella in sixth.
‡Batted for Kline in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	1	2	1	0	1	0	0—6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	0	1	2	1	0—7

Runs—Uhalt, Haas, Bonura, Simmons 2, Boken, Majeski, Lyons 2, Cramer, Warstler, John, Foxx 2, McNair, Coleman. Error—Lyons. Runs batted in—Bonura, Simmons 2, Haas 2, Boken 4, McNair, Higgins 2, Warstler, Foxx, Coleman. Two-base hits—Haas, Lyons, Cramer, Higgins. Three-base hit—Bonura. Home run—Boken. Sacrifices—Uhalt, Finney, Haas. Double plays—Dykes, Boken to Bonura; Uhalt to Madjeski; Lyons, Bonura to Madjeski. Left on bases—Chicago 9, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—Off Lyons 4, off Benton 6, off Cascarella 1, off Kline 1. Struck out—By Lyons 3, by Benton 3, by Kline 1. Hits—Off Benton, 5 in 3 2-3 innings; off Cascarella, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Kline, 2 in 2 innings; off Mahaffey, 0 in 1 inning. Balk—Benton. Losing pitcher—Benton. Time of game—2:14. Umpires—Summers and Dinneen.

SECOND GAME

Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Uhalt,r.	5	1	1	0	Cramer,m.	5	2	3	1
Haas,m	5	2	3	0	Warstler,2	4	1	3	5
Bonura,1	4	1	7	1	Johnson,lf	4	2	3	0
Simmns,lf	5	2	0	1	Foxx,1	4	1	13	0
Boken,2	6	1	4	4	McNair,s	4	1	0	6
Dykes,3	6	0	1	1	Coleman,r	4	0	0	0
Chmbrln,c	5	2	2	4	Finney,r	4	0	1	0
Madjeski,c	5	1	7	0	Higgins,3	5	2	3	2
Wyatt,p	3	1	1	1	Berry,c	5	3	7	1
					Dietrich,p	2	0	0	2
					†Marcum	1	0	0	0
					Cain,p	0	0	0	0
					Cascrella,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	44	12	*31	14	Totals	42	16	33	16

*One out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Dietrich in sixth.

Chicago	0	0	1	2	1	0	1	0	0—6
Philadelphia	0	0	5	2	0	3	0	2	*—12

Runs—Haas, Bonura, Simmons, Chamberlin, Madjeski 2, Cramer, Warstler, Johnson 3, Foxx, Higgins. Error—McNair. Runs batted in—Uhalt 2, Simmons, Boken, Bonura, Wyatt, Johnson 4, Berry, Foxx 2, Bonura 2, Simmons 2, Wyatt, Joh

Nation's Leading Pros to Play in State Open Event Here

OAKMONT LINKS TO DRAW STARS JULY 19 AND 20

Tommy Armour, Denny Shute, Mehlhorn, Creavy Among Notables in Tournament.

By TOM BIRKS

The fastest field ever to compete in the event, including a former American Open champion, and the British Open titleholder, will tee off when the Pennsylvania State Open championship get under way over the links of the Oakmont Country Club, July 19 and 20, according to George H. Flinn, president of the state body.

An increased prize list, plus a chance to take a crack at Oakmont's famous par, will attract the outstanding pros in the country and, according to the state brexy, the field will resemble the playing of the National Open tourney over the same links a few years ago.

NOTED STARS TO PLAY

Included in the list of pros who have signified their intention of being on hand are Tommy Armour, the dark-skinned Scot, who played himself to fame and fortune when he defeated Harry Cooper in the playoff for the National Open title at Oakmont in 1925; Denny Shute, now on the high seas headed for Britain to defend his British Open title; Johnny Golden, Wild Bill Melhorn, one of the most spectacular members of the paid brigade; Tom Creavy, who shot that brilliant 66 at Merion last week; Ralph Gudahl, the shining light of the big winter tourneys; Ky Laffoon, Jack Forrester, Dick Metz, the defending champion, who spread-eagled the field at Hershey last year, and Ed Dudley, the big Philadelphia pro, who plays a great game at Oakmont and is very popular here.

A large delegation of Cleveland pros, headed by Phil Perkins, Lloyd Gullickson, Bob Shave and Reggie Myles, also will compete. Owing to a clause in his contract, Billy Burke, former open champion, cannot compete, but Leo Deigel and MacDonald Smith will provide all of the color the field needs. Pittsburgh will be well represented by Emil Loeffler, the home pro, who may blow up in other tourneys, but certainly can play the home layout.

Ted Luther, the popular professional from Valley Heights, who demonstrated at Merion that he compares favorably with any of the big shots in the game, should play a major role in the event.

Vince Eldred, West Penn open champion, who outplayed Ed Dudley, Felix Serafin and a large field to win the Penn State open title at Oakmont two years ago; Sam Parks, Jr., the young South Hills mentor, who shot a 70-71 to win the open qualifying medal at Oakmont last year, proving that he can play that spacious expanse of traps, greens and fairways, also are local entries.

SENIORS AT OAKMONT

Some good tourneys face golfers this week. On Tuesday at Oakmont, Dr. George Gregg will defend his senior title and the Oakmonter expects to get plenty of competition from Robert Smith and George Jones, his fellow club members. Some new faces will play in the senior tourney this year, Charley Wolff, who with his son, Regis, won the Father and Sons' tourney last year, will play for the first time.

On Wednesday, President George Flinn expects another crowd for the second Pennsylvania State one-day tourney over the links of the Pittsburgh Field Club.

Next Friday and Saturday finds the Allegheny women's invitation tournament, 36 holes of medal play, with driving and approaching and putting competitions, being staged. Many of the old favorites will be back, including Bernice Wall, of Oshkosh, Wis.; Peggy Wattles, of Buffalo, a large Canadian contingent headed by Ada MacKenzie, Mary K. Browne, famous international tennis and golf star, and many others of national repute.

Mrs. Alice Schoenefeldt is the newly elected chairman of the Castle Shannon Golf Club ladies' committee. Mrs. Blanche Kaufman is vice chairman; Mrs. Sally Smith, secretary, and Mrs. M. J. Horan, assistant secretary.

Mrs. Josephine Leary, Mrs. Montie Kamerer, Mrs. Nell Smith and Mrs. Bertha Hamilton form the executive committee. The club intends to hold a tournament every Wednesday morning.

On the Links

EDGEWOOD

L. S. Bell and F. D. Graff won the four-ball best-ball event under three-eighths handicap with a net 65. The scores:

L. S. Bell-F. D. Graff, 83-18—65; A. H. McGrady-F. G. Love, 78-10—68; J. A. Butts-F. H. Grunnagle, 79-19—60; E. C. Brandt-A. Eisenheis, 75-6—69; E. E. Dahmus-W. J. Dibie, 78-9—69; W. K. Langtitt-H. C. Metz, 79-9—70; L. A. Miller-V. F. Covert, 84-14—70; R. A. Young-F. W. Rockstar, 78-7—71; G. A. Reinsmith-L. F. Barrett, 85-15—70; J. R. Neal-F. P. Prenger, 80-9—71; H. H. Sargent-C. L. Weygand, 78-7—71; S. G. Down-J. E. Lose, 86-15—71; A. S. Duncan-R. M. Rumble, 86-14—72; F. C. Boyd—A. R. Meredith, 82-10—72.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

W. D. Jaich won the match play against par tourney played under seven-eighths handicap with a card 5 up. The scores:

First division—W. D. Jaich, 5 up; J. Fricley, 4 up; Dr. W. M. Thompson, Jr., 2 down; C. C. Lee, 4 down.

Second division—R. C. Err, even; W. A. Morton, 1 down; W. Singler, 5 down; J. Moore, 5 down; Dr. W. M. Thompson, Sr., 5 down.

FIELD CLUB

Four golfers tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with 69s. The scores:

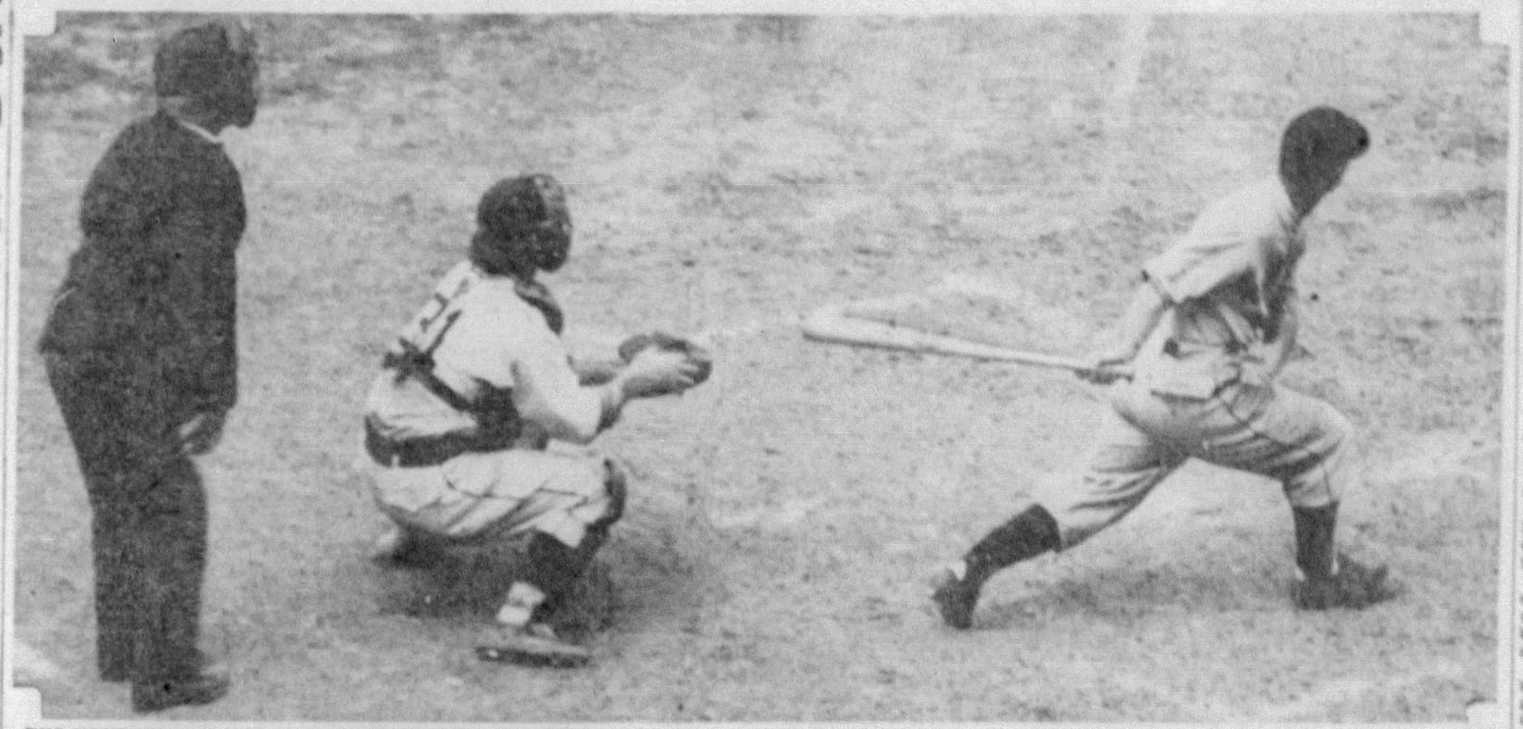
J. T. Lappan, 72-3—69; Clarence Overend, 83-14—69; R. Hallenbach, 87-18—69; W. Montevecie, 91-22—69; R. H. Friday, 77-7—70; H. W. Holt, 85-15—70; W. J. Anthony, 87-16—71; J. N. Slocop, 89-18—71; W. A. Sprinkle, 83-12—71; G. B. Strausseiser, 85-14—71; C. V. Jensen, 96-24—72; J. A. Ellen, 81-8—73; W. J. Birmingham, 79-6—73; E. C. Robinson, 80-6—74; H. A. Robinson, 83-9—74; T. B. Deegle, 84-10—74; J. H. Johnston, 94-24—74; B. C. Hahn, 101-26—75; A. P. VeVyderveer, 84-9—75; G. A. Hays, 96-20—76; A. C. Spurr, 91-24—77; D. G. Dodds, 95-18—77; R. N. McNulty, 90-12—78.

BEAVER VALLEY

C. W. Maurer with a net 65 won the medal play sweepstakes. C. Capper and A. L. Bingham, Jr., won the two-ball Scotch foursome with a net 69. The scores:

C. W. Maurer, 88-17—65; A. B. Stevens, 77-11—66; O. S. Bradon, 91-22—69; L. R. Pettler, 84-14—70; E. Connolly, 93-21—72; G. McIntyre, 90-16—74; G. S. Wade, 86-12—74.

OTT FANNING THIRD TIME IN SUCCESSION AGAINST OUR PIRATES



THE HOME RUN SLUGGER OF THE GIANTS FINDS PITCHERS BIRKOFER AND HOYT TOUGH, BUT HIS TEAM WINS SERIES OPENER NEVERTHELESS, 8 TO 2

John Blanar — George Watkins

BOY GETS BAT—Thirteen-year-old John Blanar, of the North Side, narrowly escaped being struck by a bat as it flew out of the hands of George Watkins, of the Giants, during batting practice at Forbes Field yesterday and entered a box. The boy returned the bat and Watkins picked up one of the Giants' other bats and made him a present of it. And was Johnny happy? These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Saturday on the Links

ALCOMA

R. C. Simpson and C. L. Aber won the two-ball, best-ball match play against par tourney under three-eighths combined handicaps with a card 5 up. J. D. Sticker scored an ace on the short number two hole. The scores:

R. C. Simpson and C. L. Aber, 5 up; C. J. Eshinshade and C. M. Hampson, 4 up; R. S. Ardery and Dr. J. W. Robinson, 4 up; A. T. Cole and W. S. Eisenwine, 4 up; S. A. Brandom and Dr. H. T. Toppam, 3 up; S. C. Hoey and Max Funcke, 4 up; J. Wiley and E. A. Bolles, 3 up; S. L. Seemann and T. J. Schrimer, 3 up.

COUNTRY CLUB

A triple tie resulted in the club event, a match play against par tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—C. Kerr, 3 down; S. E. Bishop, 3 down; A. G. Schemzke, 3 down; Dr. Langhan, 4 down; G. Ag Smith, 5 down.

Second division—G. E. Bromius, 6 up; W. J. McMoll, 3 up; G. N. Glasse, 2 down; O. C. Hunt, 1 up; C. W. Bennett, 1 down; E. G. Cole, 1 down.

YOUGHIOGHENY

Four tied for first honors in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap, each scoring a net 66. The scores:

First division—J. D. Swigaert, 74-8—66; C. R. Shaw, 84-18—66; G. E. Hitchens, 80-14—66; E. F. Brown, 84-18—66.

Second division—E. F. Stewart, 91-29—62; C. F. Koch, 87-25—62; E. C. Trax, 88-21—67; J. Simpson, 93-26—67; C. L. Weller, 97-30—67.

OAKMONT

There was a triple tie in the best ball of pair medal play tourney, under seven-eighths handicaps. The scores:

R. M. Gibson and C. O. Fischer, 66; J. R. Dickie and M. James, 66; G. J. McKee and J. S. Stephens, 66; W. Wright and A. P. Ward, 67; J. H. Freemark and J. H. Bislas, 67; Dr. G. Gregg and A. J. Bradford, 67.

SHANNOPIN

The quartet of M. C. Shultz, R. S. Kohler, W. Cummings and F. W. Irwin led the field in the 18-hole best ball match play against par tourney, played under seven-eighths handicaps. The four finished 15 up. S. S. Shaw, Dr. E. H. Gardner, J. Hommel and R. Hanavan finished 12 up; J. Nichol, H. E. Clark, U. Stirling and Bill Mercer and J. A. Stewart, Michael Evans, Knox Young, Jr., and S. H. Houghton finished 10 up. In the sweepstakes, N. Smith led the field with a score of 86-25—72 and S. S. Shaw had 89-14—75.

CHURCHILL VALLEY

M. J. Halloran, win a net 63, won the club event, a medal play tourney under full handicap. W. D. Wilkinson won the sweepstakes with a net 71. The scores:

M. J. Halloran, 91-25—63; T. R. Searson, 91-24—67; J. G. Armstrong, 94-24—70; V. Shook, 97-27—70; C. Shaw, 89-19—70; W. D. Wilkinson, 81-10—71; U. B. Schumaker, 85-13—72; R. B. Scott, 95-23—72.

SOUTH HILLS

H. W. Anderson and W. L. Moorhead finished all even to tie for the lead in the match play against par competition in the first division. The scores of the leaders:

First division—H. W. Anderson, even; W. L. Moorhead, even; G. S. Lloyd, 1 down; L. A. Munning, 1 down; T. D. Lyons, 2 down; W. W. Erdman, 2 down; D. A. Casey, 3 down; H. J. Benson, 3 down; S. B. Vinedde, 3 down; H. B. Cunningham, 3 down.

Second division—W. C. McClure, 1 down; W. L. Davis, 1 down; Ross Cowell, 1 down; W. Lee, 1 down; A. J. Philips, 2 down; S. A. Meets, 3 down.

GREENSBURG

H. L. Allshouse won the club trophy tournament in the medal play under full handicap event. Allshouse's score was 93-26—67. R. T. Hugus, Jr., with 92-24—68; D. L. Joyce with 78-10—68; J. C. Rutherford with 79-10—68, were tied for second and third places. Other scores:

J. E. Watson, 91-12—89; J. A. Robertshaw, 78-8—70; Sid Carson, Jr., 74-4—70; H. F. Marker, Sr., 79-9—70; H. F. Marker, Jr., 81-10—71; L. C. Kunkle, 87-15—71.

HIGHLAND

J. S. Ramsay and F. X. Miller finished 10-up to lead the field in the match play against par competition best-ball of two-some under three-quarter handicaps. H. W. Frick, with a card of 79-12—67, won the first division sweepstakes. Other scores:

First division—L. S. Kelly, 80-12—68; R. R. Parker, 74-2—72; F. X. Miller, 83-11—72.

Second division—E. L. Zimmerman, 81-15—66; W. K. Allen, 86-17—69; J. A. Fullerton, 85-16—69.

Third division—J. Fredericks, 93-22—71; H. B. Harbison, 97-24—73; T. Reed, 95-22—73.

CASTLE SHANNON

D. R. Roy, with a 87-11—67, led the field in the 18-hole medal play competition played under three-quarter handicap. E. L. Crawford had a net 67 in the second division and E. H. Smith the same in the third. The scores of the leaders:

First division—D. R. Roy, 87-11—67; J. N. Grus, 78-9—69; N. J. Combe, 81-11—70; J. C. Sullivan, 79-9—70; Fred Heath, 78-8—70.

Second division—E. L. Crawford, 79-12—67; W. K. Baker, 81-13—68; Earl Smith, 86-15—71; Don Laughlin, 83-12—71; H. J. Rubler, 84-13—71.

Third division—E. H. Smith, 86-19—67; W. H. Mavitz, 85-17—68; W. J. James, 89-20—69.

HANNASTOWN

Dave Jamison won the medal play under full handicap event with a score of 83-20—63. H. J. Hawthorne with 85-18—67 was second, and C. S. Anderson was third with 86-18—68. Other scores:

J. D. Wentling, 84-14—70; B. T. Evans, 85-16—69; George B. Taylor, 87-18—69; J. F. Hon, 93-22—71; John M. Horr, 83-12—71; J. D. Roth, 89-18—71; C. C. McAllister, 84-13—71; W. S. Lane, 91-20—72; T. S. Jamison, 79-5—74.

WILDWOOD

Dr. W. R. Myers won the match play against par competition under three-quarters handicap, finishing 1 up. C. J. Pinkerton, E. L. Anderson and L. C. Rouse finished in a tie for second place with a 3-down card. Dr. C. R. Hood won the blind bogey event with an 85. Elmer Friesland, Vic Collick and C. L. Totten were tied for second place with 74's.

BUTLER

Ross Sutton and Henry Wise tied for top honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap, each having a net 70. The scores:

First division—Ross Sutton, 82-12—70; Henry Wise, 82-12—70; Frank Conerty, 85-14—71; A. R. Cingolini, 83-12—71.

Second division—Ross Underwood, 85-17—68; L. E. Gemperle, 102-30—72; Elias Rittle, 89-17—72.

NORTH PARK

H. A. Treter scored a net 64 to win the medal play under full handicap. The scores:

H. A. Treter, 84-20—64; C. J. Valentine, 89-23—66; D. W. McNaugher, 94-28—66; J. D. Campbell, 86-20—66; R. M. Young, 90-22—68; L. M. Arthur, 86-16—70; C. M. McCarthy, F. 95-25—70; F. Cook, 92-22—70; R. J. Doehla, 89-18—71; R. F. McNaugher, 89-18—71; Douglas Irwin, 79-7—72; William Waugh, 89-16—73; J. W. Young, 90-17—73.

ST. CLAIR

H. L. Miller won the best-ball sweepstakes under full handicap with a net 72. The scores:

First division—H. L. Miller, 84-12—72; E. J. Detting, 80-7—73; J. H. Young, 82-9—73; H. O. Whayland, 83-9—74.

Second division—H. F. Ruoff, 84-16—68; L. W. Gillette, 87-20—67; W. A. Craig, 82-14—68; F. W. Dean, 83-15—68; J. O. Dyer, 85-16—69; A. A. Wagner, 87-17—70.

Third division—Dr. A. G. Wicks, 86-22—64; A. S. Osborne, 96-28—70; A. B. Crawford, 93-22—71; H. L. Alsop, 100-28—72.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

R. H. Doutt with a net 68 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—R. H. Doutt, 77-9—68; L. McGhee, 77-8—69; F. W. Sunderbrick, 83-11—72; S. S. Scott, 84-12—72.

Second division—Dr. J. McNerney, 88-24—64; J. J. Digness, 85-16—69; Dr. G.

M. Elliott, 93-20—69; A. M. Harper, 88-19—69.

STANTON HEIGHTS

W. H. Nicklin and J. R. Nicklin and W. P. Hoffbrook and C. H. Rosmeyer tied for top honors in the 18-hole match play handicap, par to mention for path each 5½ strokes, 2 up. W. B. Nicklin shot a fine 88. Other scores follow:

B. J. Wilson and P. B. Jenkins, 6 up; R. McC. Sherrerd and H. W. Hicks, 2 up; A. E. McConaghie and J. L. Peacock, 4 up; R. B. Todd and J. Dalzell, 6 up.

HILLCREST

F. C. McCrossen and C. J. Henry and W. S. McCabe and C. B. Dunlap finished with 84's in the best ball medal play competition, played under seven-eighths handicap. Other scores follow:

J. E. Sharp and E. H. Dixon, 86; L. J. Smith and C. J. Hainsworth, 87; C. Hoffman and Jerry Travers, 91; E. C. Maier and R. F. Hunter, 92.

LONGUE VUE

E. M. Bliss shot an 88-18—70 to lead the field in the 18-hole medal play competition played under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

First division—E. M. Bliss, 88-18—70; J. S. Haines, 84-13—71; R. S. Vanpreuk, 91-19—72; L. D. Haines, 94-21—73; Dr. Wm. Scaife, 91-18—73; J. Marshall Jackson, 97-24—73; R. Smith, 93-20—73; Dr. Wm. Scaife, 91-18—73; J. Marshall Jackson, 97-24—73; R. Smith, 93-20—73; R. S. Vanpreuk, 91-19—72; E. M. Bliss, 88-18—70.

Second division—E. M. Bliss, 88-18—70; J. S. Haines, 84-13—71; R. S. Vanpreuk, 91-19—72; L. D. Haines, 94-21—73; Dr. Wm. Scaife, 91-18—73; J. Marshall Jackson, 97-24—73; R. Smith, 93-20—73.

OAKMONT REGATTA LURES STAR DRIVERS

Michigan, Ohio and Indianapolis Speedsters File Entries for July Carnival.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

The first entries are in for the Hearst Gold Cup outboard motorboat regatta to be held in the Allegheny River at Oakmont, Saturday and Sunday, July 14-15, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Oakmont Boat Clubs.

One of the leading amateur drivers in the country, C. H. Nunelly, of Algonac, Mich., has forwarded his entry blank. He will compete in all amateur classes of the competition, with his eye on the Gold Cup which will go to the amateur scoring the most points.

Morton C. Mandell, of Cleveland, an attorney, has entered for Classes A and B among the professionals.

Johnny Edgar, of Troy, O., has entered for the professional B, C and P events, and Arrell Reinking, of Indianapolis, will race in all of the professional events.

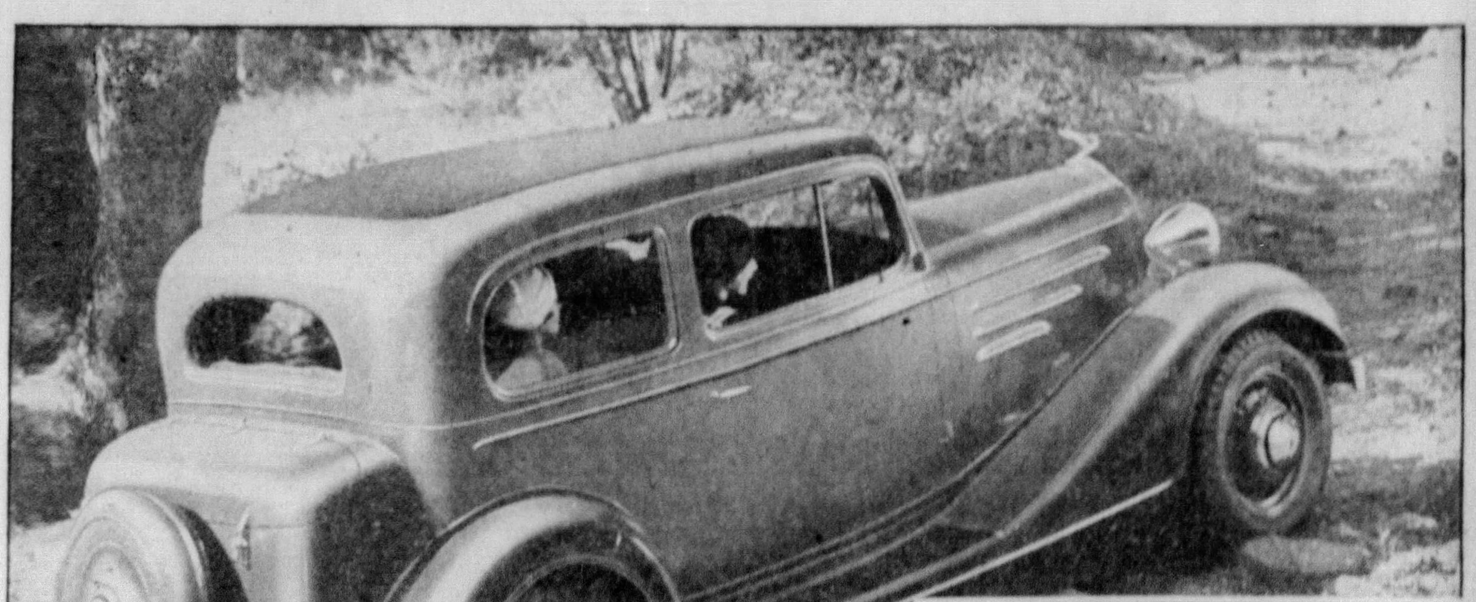
Dr. J. Staunton Saling, chairman of the committee for the regatta, has purchased a boat, the Oakmont Flier, which will be piloted by William Tears, American Automobile Association representative, in the Class B professional race. Tears is a former automobile racer and aviator of note.

Nunelly writes that a half-dozen other Michigan racers are planning to come here for the meet, which will attract a balanced field of drivers.

EXPERT SPECIALIST

Over a billion miles of motoring experience

PROVE KNEE-ACTION AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS



DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

CHEVROLET It really doesn't take a billion miles to prove Knee-Action a success. A feature that provides a jolt-proof ride and shock-proof steering, that saves tires and lengthens car life, that is trouble-proof and strong, is bound to be recognized as a permanent and fundamental change in automobile design. And this exclusive General Motors patent does all these things and more! So, when you pay the price of a Knee-Action car, demand Knee-Action. And remember—*you can get it only from Chevrolet in the low-price field.* Because only Chevrolet, among lowest-priced cars, has the right to use, and the means to supply, the original and genuine Knee-Action.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

NEW REDUCED PRICES

	New Reduced List Price	Amount of Reduction
STANDARD MODELS		
Sport Roadster	$465	$25
Coach	495	25
Coupe	485	25
MASTER MODELS		
Sport Roadster	540	35
Coach	580	35
Town Sedan	615	30
Sedan	640	35
Coupe	560	35
Sport Coupe	600	35

Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of Standard Models is $18 additional; Master Models $20 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

CHEVROLET

Close Pennant Fights May Rival Famous Races of 1908

JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

Record Tussles Recalled In Doubt to Final Tilts Both Battles Triangular

Hard Week for Pirates Jockey Rigs Expensive Ross May Aim Higher

THE THRILLINGLY CLOSE and wide open flag races featuring the current campaign in the major baseball leagues carry veteran fans back in memory to the season of 1908. It is necessary to retrace the trail 26 years to find a precedent for the ding-dong battles now in progress in the two loops.

Of course, the tight going may not continue to involve so many clubs. Some of the teams which have been contenders thus far may not hold up to the end. But certainly no other season in the meantime held out such promise of duplicating the twin struggles of more than a quarter century ago.

A DOUBLE SPECTACLE like that of 1908 is most unusual in the big show. One league may see two or even three clubs fighing it out to the last ditch in an extraordinary year, but three-club races fight down to the wire in both circuits in the same season might be termed something not likely to develop more than once in a lifetime.

Surviving fans who were around 26 years ago probably did not hope ever to see the sensational double finish repeated. But now they sense a possibility that 1934 may produce something like it. Indeed, if the close going to date could be expected to continue all the way, you might look for two races that actually would surpass those of 1908 by involving four clubs each instead of three.

TRUE, THE CHANCES are heavily against such remarkably close drives down the homestrech being repeated even in one league. Yet the possibility is there in both loops, and it leads old-timers to recall the eventful year that had the country gasping.

Those were the greatest two races in the history of the majors. In the National, for the only time on record, it required the playing of a game after the close of the regular season to decide the pennant, and in the American the winner was determined by the final contest of the year between the contenders. A handkerchief would have covered the first three clubs in each race.

THE PIRATES HAD the National League championship almost in their grasp when they went to Chicago for their closing game on Sunday, October 4. They had won 98 games and lost 55; the Cubs had won 97 and lost 55, and the Giants, with three games more to play against Boston, had won 95 and lost 55. All that the Bucs had to do was to beat the Cubs in the finale and the pennant would have been theirs. But they didn't. Three-Finger Brown won a 5-to-2 decision over Vic Willis and Howard Camnitz, and Pittsburgh faded out of the picture, with 98 won and 56 lost. The Giants went on to take three straight from Boston and tie the Cubs for first place with 98 and 55.

THEN, ON OCTOBER 8, the Merkle tie game of September 23 was played off by league order to break the deadlock. Had Merkle touched second, the Giants would have won the pennant by a full game over the Bruins and Bucs, but the playoff saw Chicago take the flag when Jack Pfiester and Brown beat Christy Mathewson and George Wiltse, 4 to 2.

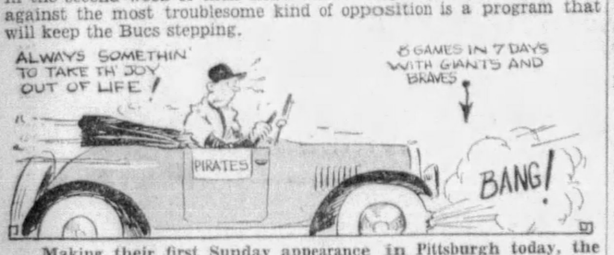
The final standing had the Cubs in first place with 99 won and 55 lost, percentage .643, while the Pirates and Giants wound up in tie for second place with 98 victories and 56 defeats apiece, percentage .636. There was a difference of just one game and only seven percentage points among the first three clubs, the closest three-team finish ever seen in the main tent.

MEANWHILE THINGS WERE equally hot in the American League. Within a stride of the wire, Detroit had won 89 and lost 63, while Chicago and Cleveland each had won 88 and lost 63. Then Cleveland was eliminated by losing to Bill Dineen, 3 to 1, in one of the games of a doubleheader at St. Louis.

That put the pennant at stake on the outcome of the final game of the season between Detroit and Chicago, and the Tigers bagged the bunting when Wild Bill Donovan pitched a 7-to-0 victory over Doc White. Ed Walsh and Nig Smith. Detroit wound up with 90 won and 63 lost, percentage .588; Cleveland had 90 won and 64 lost for .584, and Chicago had 88 won and 64 lost for .579.

THERE WERE TWO finishes in one season for the story books —a difference of one game or only seven percentage points among the first three clubs in the National; only a game and a half or nine percentage points separating the first and third clubs in the American; one race requiring a post-season game for a decision, and the other being settled in the final contest of the schedule. It would be looking for almost the impossible to expect that amazing double finish to be paralleled this year or any other year, but certainly the 1934 races promise to rival those of 1908 more closely than any others in 26 seasons. Even without counting the Braves, any one of four clubs may win out in the National, and any one of four also may land on top in the American, which for years has had only runaway races, or two-club fights at best. As far as the season has gone, at any rate, the pennant winners are just as uncertain as they were in the later stages of 1908.

THERE'S ANYTHING BUT a path of roses ahead of the Pirates in the second week of their home stand. Eight games in seven days against the most troublesome kind of opposition is a program that will keep the Bucs stepping.



Making their first Sunday appearance in Pittsburgh today, the Giants will have to be faceed again tomorrow and Tuesday, and then the pesky Braves must be reckoned with in five games, a doubleheader being carded for Thursday. Only the best ball they've got can carry the Gibsons over that span without a setback.

THAT GAYMASTS DO not burn out like track and field athletes is demonstrated by the career of Alfred Jochim, of Hudson County, N. Y. He has been a member of three United States Olympic teams.

That means he has been a top-flight competitor at least since 1924. Too, he won the national all-around championship seven times. And he expects to be on the Olympic squad again at Berlin in 1936.

A JOCKEY'S OUTFIT runs into money. At Tanforan, for example, a rider is required to have three saddles, three pairs of pants, two pairs of boots, a pair of mud pants, a mud jacket, a racing helmet and a whip. The mud regalia is of rubber, for rainy days. And look at the prices: A racing saddle costs $45, an exercise saddle $55, boots $20, a helmet $10, and a whip $8.

BARNEY ROSS is the type of boxer that will fill out greatly as the years go by. A doctor predicts he will one day be a 200-pounder. Even now, with the welterweight crown added to his lightweight laurels, Ross is said to be entertaining the notion of going after the middleweight title in due time. And he started as a featherweight when an amateur.

However, Barney can't hope to equal the record for running the fistic scale. That is held by Georges Carpentier, who started as a bantamweight and eventually met Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship, winning the French or European title in every class, and the world honors as a light-heavyweight, in the course of his progress.

PROTEST BOARD FOR SOFTBALL PLAY

John Maloney — Dr. L. G. Beinhauer — Robert N. Waddell

COMMITTEE—These three sportsmen make up the protest committee for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's softball tournament, now in its second week. They will pass upon any protests which may be lodged. The tourney senior champion will play in the National finals at Chicago in September. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

GIANTS SCORE OVER PIRATES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Grounds three weeks ago tomorrow.

Just before the Buccos landed in New York, the New Yorkers had put on a staggeritis act throughout the western end of the circuit. Encouraged by their two great successes over the Buccos, Memphis Bill and his boys threw in the throttle and Casey Jones never showed a better clip. The figures disclose the Giants to have won 18 of their last 23 games and it was not hard to hear the buzzing of the musical pennant bee as they sang under their shower baths last evening.

The first clash of the present four-game series alternated in its listless and exciting moments. Southpaw Ralph Birkofer walked dangerous Joe Moore at the outset and Ralph then uncorked a wild pitch. Such a pitch is good for two bases only in Pittsburgh so that Moore raced to third and he scored on Critz' fly to give the Giants quick advantage. And Terry's men have a fetish for striking while the iron is hot.

HOYT TO RESCUE

The Giants reached Birky for four singles in the third and thus added two runs. The young left-hander was in a little trouble in the third when Waite Hoyt went to the mound. Two were on and one was out at the time. Hoyt made Watkins foul out, but Blondy Ryan scratched a fluke hit over Waite's head that Vaughan could not field and another run was recorded for the Giants.

Yet with all this hard luck pouring down on them, the Pirates might have won but for two bits of fielding on the part of two sweet ballgamers, namely Hughey Critz and Joe Moore.

Critz committed his larceny in the second round. Roettger reached base on Jackson's fumble with one out and Padden was hit with a pitched ball. Birkofer plastered a hit to right to score Roettger and Padden reached third.

CRITZ SPOILS RALLY

With the tying run on third, Lloyd Waner smacked a hard hopper over the head of the tall pitcher. Like a flash Critz dove toward second, smothered the ugly roller and followed through by coming down on top of the midway station for a forceout. The clever Hughey then snapped the ball to Memphis Bill and the Giants "held verything." If the ball had gone through the whole picture would have been changed.

And that's only the half of it. Trying hard to make amends for their listless play of earlier rounds, the Pirates showed some real spirit in the eighth, but Joe Moore ran up the left field wall and took an extra-base hit away from Lindstrom that had trouble written all over it.

Pep Young, running for Padden, was on base with two out and two runs needed for a deadlock. The crowd cheered as Fred Lindstrom poked his head out of the dugout, a bat in his hands. Lindy is generally a menace to his old-time mates and what he did to Hubbell's second pitch caused Carl and his brethren to stop breathing for several seconds.

TAKEN OFF WALL

The first pitch was a ball. Fred took his toehold and smacked the next offering in the direction of Schenley Park. The punch was almost a replica of Lindy's drive of opening day which ruined the Cardinals, but it lacked the power of that homer by one bowl of soup, as the athletes say. Anyhow, Moore slid up the fence and caught the ball as he crashed heavily against that barrier.

Lindstrom had set sail on a tour of the paths, but he had to retrieve his steps as Moore came rolling off the fence with the rocket in his grasp. The fans cheered Moore and the injured Pirate, but they were soon on their way to the exits, for Gus Mancuso socked one of Bill Harris' pitches over the garden wall before the cheering of the Lindstrom effort had died away. Goodbye ball game.

The Pirates and Giants stage the second game of their series at Forbes Field this afternoon. Heine Meine is expected to oppose Joe Bowman on the mound. The game is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock.

FAVORITES COP IN W. PA. TENNIS

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

For once in the checkered career of the Western Pennsylvania tennis championships perfect weather prevailed throughout the initial day of hostilities yesterday with the result that the forty-sixth annual edition of the local net classic completed its first round of men's singles and forged well into the second bracket before nightfall.

Forty-one matches were disposed of in the inaugural session, which monopolized the courts of both the Stanton Heights Golf Club, official site of the event, and the Pittsburgh Golf Club, which handled the overflow of a draw that topped the century mark.

No favorite fell by the wayside in the first day's play. The nearest to upsets were the victories of Bob Grier, Rockwood portside ace, over Hub Rinehart, giant Stantonian, 8-6, 9-7, and of John Brown, of Belmont, over his namesake, Stan, of the Allegheny Country Club, 6-4, 6-1. The Grier-Rinehart match was a mighty service struggle with plenty of brilliance and plenty of errors.

George Henderson, Stantonian driver, was in dire peril in his tussle with Ted Rosenthal, who last year created a sensation by eliminating Dr. John O'Loughlin from the Allegheny County title event, but he finally won, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Jack Moore, P. A. A., began his twenty-seventh West Penn quest by downing his clubmate, Karl Wolfe, 6-4, 6-1, and today faces one of the tourney's most promising youngsters, Allerton Miller, of Shady Side Academy.

A full bill of second round activity is slated for this afternoon from about 1:30 o'clock onward. Dr. John O'Loughlin meets Russ Unger, crack Stantonian, in an outstanding fray, with Sam Harbison, former Princeton satellite, encountering Eddie Alcorn, 1932 Pitt tennis leader, and Cooper running afoul of the smashing E. A. Knoche.

Billy O'Loughlin, who was rated No. 10 on the select list, withdrew from the tournament yesterday and gave his place in the draw to A. F. Evans,. O'Loughlin is underweight after a tough year in medical school, has not had a racquet in his hand this year, and has been ordered by his physician brother, Dr. Dave, to rest for about a fortnight. The summary:

FIRST ROUND

Upper Half

Charles A. Howe defeated Mabon W. Bovard, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Maurice Saperstein defeated A. R. McCormick, 6-2, 6-4; Dr. David L. O'Loughlin won from Dr. Roland Neal, by default; Philip G. Henninger defeated William S Barrehsem, 6-3, 6-2; Robert T. Lampus won from Walter Douglass, by default; Jack Redmond defeated Neal O. Rumsey, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Dr. Charles H. Cochrane defeated Austin Famariss, 6-4, 6-4; Jerry Craig defeated Jack S. Schroeder, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; Allerton Miller won from Alex Blumberger, by default; R. J. Moore defeated Karl G. Wolfe, 6-4, 6-1; Charles Lockhart defeated J. E. Rubin, 6-1, 6-2; Edward J. Grant defeated Richard Nugent, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Ralph Bald defeated Paul Soisson, 6-1, 6-2; Crosby Leyda defeated Maury Kern, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Frank S. Smith defeated Harry Wald, 6-2, 6-4; William J. Clardy defeated Ralph W. Massey, 6-4, 6-3; Sam R. Keller defeated Richard H. Miller, 6-0, 6-1; Edgar T. Hammer won from Art Thielman, by default.

Lower Half

Dr. John L. O'Loughlin defeated William Fay, 6-2, 6-2; Russell Unger defeated Kim Darragh, 6-1, 6-4; Paul G. Sullivan defeated Walter E. Kelly, 6-3, 6-2; Gerald Maloney defeated William H. Moyer, 6-1, 6-0; W. McCook Reed defeated Harbaugh Miller, 6-4, 6-2; Hillinger R. Hixson defeated William Smith, 6-3, 6-4; Don C. Snyder defeated Willard James, 6-0, 6-4; George D. Henderson defeated Ted Rosenthal, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; Roy Heckler won from Albert Moore, by default; Charles Arensberg defeated Eugene Gregunan, 6-2, 6-0; Charles Boyd defeated E. P. Mellon, II, 6-2, 6-2; A. F. Evans defeated Fred Berner, 6-1, 6-3; Robert Grier defeated Herbert M. Rinehart, 8-6, 9-7; Howard Cooper defeated V. K. Glidden, 6-0, 6-0; E. A. Knoche defeated Richard Sunstein, 6-1, 6-1; Frank Broida defeated Don L. Monjot, 6-1, 6-0; William A. McCabe defeated Paul R. Massey, 11-9, 4-6, 6-4.

SECOND ROUND

Upper Half

Milton King defeated Charles B. Maits, Jr., 6-4, 6-8, 6-2; Robert Madden defeated R. B. Perkins, 6-0, 6-0; Joseph Madden defeated Jack McLaughlin, 6-1, 6-4.

Lower Half

L. M. Tichvinsky defeated Clarence Tiers, 6-1, 6-4; Lowell Wingerd defeated Keller Pollock, 6-0, 6-4.

BEAVER COUNTY LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY

New Brighton	3—Koppel	2
Beaver	16—Ambridge	9
Beaver Falls	5—Ellwood City	0

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beaver	7	3	.778	B. Falls	5	4	.555
N. Brighton	6	2	.750	Koppel	2	8	.200
Ellw'd City	6	4	.600	Ambridge	1	7	.125

WILKINSBURG BEATEN

The Mellon-Stuart team scored a 6-to-5 victory over Wilkinsburg in a closely contested Greater Pittsburgh Baseball League game yesterday at Frick Park.

Boxing Card

MONDAY

Anson Green vs. Paul Pirrone and Dominic Mancini vs. substitute for Jackie McFarland, 10 rounds each, and Patsy Hennigan vs. Louis Di Santis, Ralph Gizzy vs. Charley Blozevich and Al Farone vs. Irish Jimmy Ferry, 5 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Eddie Cool vs. Johnny Jadick, Jimmy Smith vs. Ken Overlin, Billy Ketchel vs. Johnny Pile and Benny Schwartz vs. Bucky Jones, 10 rounds each, Philadelphia.

Amateur bouts, Somerset, Pa.

TUESDAY

Mose Butch vs. Frankie Wolfram, 10 rounds, and Max Elling vs. Marty Becker, Dick Ambrose vs. Tony Chudick and Sammy Paris vs. Lloyd Pine, 6 rounds each, Wheeling, W. Va.

OTHER DATES

June 25—Fritzie Zivic vs. Joey Costa, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

June 26—Vince Dundee vs. Young Stubley (non-title), 10 rounds, Chicago.

July 4—Amateur bouts, Zan A. C., Morgantown, W. Va.

July 19—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Enzo Fiermonte (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Long Island, City.

August 21—Police Pension Fund amateur bouts, Forbes Field.

WORLD TRACK MARKS BROKEN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Club, of San Francisco, clipped more than a second off the unofficial world record of 1:50.9 which he had jointly shared with Hornbostel. His time was nearly two seconds faster than the listed world mark, 1:51.6, set by Dr. Otto Peltzer, of Germany, in 1926.

The nearest thing to Eastman's performance in the record books is the 800-meter record, indentically the same, 1:49.8, made by Tom Hampson, of England, in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles, but Eastman ran approximately five yards longer today and would have clipped that record, too, if timers had been there to clock him flying past the metric mark.

These twin record-shattering exploits by mercury-footed sons of the West furnished a rousing climax to Princeton's all-star invitation track and field meet, added another pair of foot-racing epics to the rapidly growing American collection and thrilled a roaring crowd of 30,000.

One other record was broken when Ivan Fuqua, co-captain with Hornbostel, of the Indiana team, romped off with the 440-yard run, beating Bob Kane, of Cornell, by two yards in 47.8 seconds, a new mark for the Princeton track, but the other two events on the five-event program were something of a disappointment.

Wirt Thompson upset his Yale teammate and favorite, Keith Brown, with a top mark of 14 feet in the pole vault, but he was unable in three attempts to clear the bar at the world-record height of 14 feet 4½ inches. John W. (Bill) Follows, of the New York A. C., beat his clubmate, Joe McCluskey, by inches in a thrillingly close finish to the two-mile run.

Beaver County Tennis Results

Aliquippa 6, Sewickley 0

Singles—Fouse, Aliquippa, defeated Crutchfield, Sewickley, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4; Davis, Aliquippa, defeated Snodgrass, Sewickley, 6-4, 6-3; H. Wahl, Aliquippa, defeated Williams, Sewickley, 6-1, 6-2; C. Wahl, Aliquippa, defeated L. Jones, Sewickley, 9-7, 6-1.

Doubles—Fouse and Davis, Aliquippa, defeated Crutchfield and Snodgrass, Sewickley, 6-4, 6-3; C. Wahl and Kline, Aliquippa, defeated Williams and Jones, Sewickley, 6-4, 6-1.

Beaver 6, Monaca 0.

Singles—Davis, Beaver, defeated Calhoun, Monaca, 6-4, 6-2; Ray, Beaver, defeated Schachern, Monaca, 6-1, 6-4; McCloskey, Beaver, defeated Jacober, Monaca, 6-3, 6-2; Purdum, Beaver, defeated Cotter, Monaca, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles—Davis and Ray, Beaver, defeated Schachern and Jacober, Monaca, 6-0, 6-2; Calhoun and Cotter, Monaca, defaulted to Houston and Purdum, Beaver.

College Hill vs. Beaver Falls Union Drawn

College Hill won by default.

Beaver Falls Towne Club 6, Dravo, Neville Island, 0

Singles—Snodgrass, Beaver Falls, defeated Armstrong, Dravo, 6-0, 6-4; Barber, Beaver Falls, defeated Griffiths, Dravo, 8-6, 7-5; Reed, Beaver Falls, defeated Lewis, Dravo, 6-1, 6-1; Sakraida, Beaver Falls, defeated Walker, Dravo, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles—Snodgrass and Barber, Beaver Falls, defeated Armstrong and Griffiths, 6-3, 6-2; Barber and Reed defeated Edwards and Wolfe, Dravo, 6-2, 6-2.

Freedom-Rochester 6, New Castle Mears 0

Singles—Allan Jack, Freedom, defeated Carroll, New Castle, 6-3, 10-8; Heckel, Freedom, defeated Morros, New Castle, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Exstedt, Freedom, defeated Moore, New Castle, 8-6, 6-1; McCann, Freedom, defeated Lash, New Castle, 4-6, 6-4, 9-7.

Doubles—Jack and Heckel, Freedom, defeated Carroll and Moore, New Castle, 6-8, 6-3, 8-6; Exstedt and McCann defeated Mears and Rose, New Castle, 6-2, 6-2.

New Castle 6, Ambridge 0.

Singles—Johnson, New Castle, defeated Jones, Ambridge, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; Lamore, New Castle, defeated Rae, Ambridge, 6-1, 6-1; McFate, New Castle, defeated Anderson, Ambridge, 6-2, 5-7, 12-10; Baer, New Castle, defeated Uston, Ambridge, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles — Johnson and Lamore, New Castle, defeated Jones and Rae, Ambridge, 6-0, 6-2; McFate and Baer, New Castle, defeated Fouse and Uston, Ambridge, 6-0, 6-2.

SCHOOL TENNIS STARS ADVANCE

Lowe, of Perry; Hurst, of Allderdice, and Hartman, of South Hills, led the advance into the fourth round in the City scholastic tennis championships at Frick Park yesterday. Competing in the winner's bracket in the Senior Division, Hurst and Hartman advanced with straight-set triumphs, but Lowe had to travel three fast sets before eliminating Solow, of Allderdice, in the third round.

Gerlinger, of Perry, downed Furmaniak, of Carrick, in a torrid three-set battle in the third round in the winners' bracket in the Junior Division. Richardson, of Perry, and Lindsay, of South Hills, joined Gerlinger in the fourth round by accounting for their third-round opponents in straight sets. The summary:

SENIOR DIVISION

Winner's Bracket

First round—Stone, Perry, defeated Carey, Fifth Avenue, 6-3, 6-3; Morton, Peabody, defeated Morgan, Carrick, 6-1, 7-5.

Second round—Solow, Allderdice, defeated Stone, Perry, 7-5, 8-6; Lowe, Perry, defeated Walker, Schenley, 7-9, 6-1, 6-3; Hurst, Allderdice, defeated Williams, Westinghouse, 6-2, 6-3; Lauderaugh, South Hills, defeated Holt, Schenley, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; Pilerdi, Fifth Avenue, defeated O'Leary, Westinghouse, 8-10, 6-2; Hartman, South Hills, defeated Philipp, Oliver, 6-1, 6-2; Rittenhouse, Carrick, defeated Kelly, Oliver, 6-3, 6-4; Morton, Peabody, defeated Trensch, Peabody, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1.

Third round—Lowe, Perry, defeated, Solow, Allderdice, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5; Hurst, Allderdice, defeated Laudenaugh, South Hills, 6-2, 6-1; Hartman, South Hills, defeated Pilerdi, Fifth Avenue, 80-, 6-1.

Losers' Bracket

First round—Philipp, Oliver, defeated O'Leary, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-1; Williams, Westinchouse, defeated Holt, Schenley, 6-4, 6-4.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Winners' Bracket

First round—Johnson, Herron Hill, defeated Spiegel, Gladstone, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Second round—Furmanik, Carrick, defeated Keiser, Alderdice, 7-5, 6-4; Gerlinger, Perry, defeated Horan, Gladstone, 6-3, 6-8; Richardson, Perry, defeated Nieder, Knoxville, 6-3, 6-2; Perry v. Baxter, defeated Miller, Knoxville, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Milinski Herron Hill, defeated Simon, Baxter, 7-5, 6-4; Lindsay, South Hills, defeated Ober, Latimer, 6-3, 6-2; Lyons, Latimer, defeated Wolf, Arsenal, 6-1, 6-1.

Third round—Gerlinger, Perry, defeated Furmaniak, Carrick, 6-3, 1-6, 6-7; Richardson, Perry, defeated Perry, Baxter, 6-0, 6-0; Lindsay, South Hills, defeated Milinski, Herron Hill, 6-2, 6-4.

Losers' Bracket

First round—Simon, Baxter, defeated Ober, Latimer, 6-1, 6-3; Broida, Allderdice, defeated Wolf, Arsenal, 6-4, 6-2; Keiser, Allderdice, defeated Horan, Gladstone, 6-3, 6-1; Nieder, Knoxville, defeated Miller, Knoxville, 6-4, 6-4. Spiegel drew a bye.

Charleroi Downs Monessen, 9 to 6

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 16.—The Charleroi Tigers defeated the Monessen Indians in a Pennsylvania State Association game here today, 9 to 6.

Salomone had a perfect day at bat. Henrick featured at bat for the Indians, getting a single, triple and a home run. The score:

Monessen	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Charleroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Huffman,3	4	1	2	2	Howell,r..	4	1	4	0
Dugan,2..	4	1	2	6	Ryan,3..	5	1	1	2
Henrick,m	4	3	0	0	Shields,1..	4	1	10	0
Bauder,lf.	5	2	2	2	Salomone,s	4	4	0	3
Garee,1..	5	2	8	0	Kusmaul,lf	3	1	3	0
Wolgmot,c	4	0	5	0	VanReys,2	3	0	3	3
Zelaska,r.	4	0	1	1	S.Uhle,m.m	4	3	5	0
J.Uhle,s..	4	1	3	2	Adams,c..	4	2	4	1
Stanceu,p.	2	0	0	2	Coffman,p.	4	1	0	1
Wilson,p..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	38	11	24	16	Totals..	38	15	27	10

Monessen	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	1	1—6
Charleroi	4	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	*—9

Runs — Huffman, Dugan, Henrick 2, Bauder, Wolgamot, Howell, Ryan, Shields 2, Salomone 2, Kusmaul 2, Van Robys. Errors—Garee, 2, Uhle, Salomone, Kusmaul 2, Van Robys. Two-base hit—Garee, S. Uhle, Wolgamot. Three-base hit—Henrick. Home run—Salomone, Henrick. Stolen bases—Howell, Shields, Salomone 2, Kusmaul. Double plays—Zelaska to Uhle to Garee. First base on balls—Off Stanceu 2, off Coffman 2, Wilson 1. Wild pitches—Stanceu. First base on errors—Monessen 2, Charleroi 1. Sacrifice bunts—Dugan, Salomone, Van Robys. Left on bases—Monessen 8, Charleroi 7. Struck out—By Stanceu 2, by Coffman 5, Wilson 1. Losing pitcher—Stanceu. Umpires—Thompson and Walker.

ELECTRICS WIN

The Westinghouse Electrics bowed to the Pittsburgh Canoe Club in a third division Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League match on the Westinghouse courts yesterday. The match was a postponed affair. The summary:

Singles—Weinkauf, Canoe Club, defeated Martin, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-4; DeKlep, Canoe Club, defeated Dechtel, Westinghouse, 7-5, 6-1; Comfort, Canoe Club, defeated Barber, Westinghouse, 6-3, 6-0; Watson, Westinghouse defeated Deitrich, Canoe Club, 6-3, 6-4; Jennings, Westinghouse, defeated Carnes, Canoe Club, 6-4, 6-0; Shirling, Canoe Club, defeated E. Andrason, Westinghouse, 8-6, 6-1.

Doubles—Carl and Barber, Westinghouse, defeated Weinkauf and Gish, Canoe Club, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5; Martin and E. Anderson, Westinghouse, defeated Comfort and Kapmeyer, Canoe Club, 6-4, 6-4; DeKlep and Deese, Canoe Club, defeated Jennings and T. Anderson, Westinghouse, 6-3, 6-4.

TURNESA IN FINAL

LARCHMONT, N. Y., June 16.—(INS.)—Willie Turnesa, defending champion, and Richard D. Chapman, Jr., medalist and eastern intercollegiate champion of 1930, advanced to the final round of the Westchester Golf Association's amateur golf championship here today. Turnesa eliminated Joe Gagliardi, former Williams College players, 3 and 2, while Chapman conquered Tommy Goodwin, New York state junior champion, by the same score.

EIGHT BATTLES IN SOFTBALL TOURNEY TODAY

Star Teams Come Together In Sun-Telegraph Play For District Laurels.

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI
Softball Tournament Secretary.

Eight games are scheduled for today in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament. Four are listed in the senior division, two in the girls' class and one each in the intermediate and junior classes.

The Glenfield A. A. will clash with the Richfield Oilers in a bracket II game in the senior class. Tommy Merrman is scheduled to pitch for Glenfield. In Bracket III, the Campbell Box Lunch aggregation will entertain the Holy Rosary No. 1 team on the Homewood playgrounds. The Elwyn A. C. will play the Snubs A. C. on the former's field. Hunzekers will battle the Holy Rosary No. 2 team in another bracket III game.

Manager Louis Di Cello will lead his strong Carnegie Panthers against the Acme Club, of the Hill district, in an intermediate game. This tussel will be played on the Soho field. Di Cello has selected Nick Howrylchak, who plays first base when he is not hurling, to pitch.

In the junior class game, the Pioneer Club, of Carnegie, will oppose the North Siders on the Sycamore field, Carnegie.

The Harwick Red Sox will meet the Solomons at Harwick and the Modern Food team will oppose the Young Yugo-Slav team in Bracket I of the girls' division. The Modern Food-Young Yugo-Slav game will be played on the Oak Hill grounds, East Pittsburgh, at 3 p. m. The Modern Girls have won 20 out of 22 games. They hold two victories over the Goldenson Vanities.

SOFTBALL SLANTS

Harry Langford, who starred for the Franklin and Marshall College football team, probably will pitch for the Campbell team this afternoon. Harry Beiwasky, Paul Landski and Leo Yellen are other stars with the Campbell outfit.

Bob Korpp may pitch for the Elwyn A. C. team this evening. John Doctor has been starring at third base and hitting the ball hard for the Elwyns. Adolph Mathews has been doing well as lead-off man. George Hess is another good player.

The Goldenson Vanities have scheduled their game with the Fruska Gora Girls, of Aliquippa, in Bracket II of the girls' division for Tuesday evening.

The Cagwin Aces have agreed to play the Phillips Club, of the North Side, tomorrow. These clubs are in the intermediate class of the Sun-Telegraph tournament.

Due to inability to meet the demands for travel in their bracket, the Braun Bakers have withdrawn from the tournament. Teams in bracket VII in the Senior division will draw a bye when they are scheduled to play this team.

Teams having difficulty in arranging games with the West Newton Methodist girls' team of bracket II should call Manager J. Frank Lash at West Newton 23-J.

John L. Goodry, manager of the Snubs A. C., has his star battery of Nedza and Gorcey ready to oppose the Elwyns A. C. team this evening. Border Mohawk and Joe Kowalski are two of the Snubs' star sluggers.

L. P. Ramsey, manager of the Wilmore Club, reports that he has arranged to play the Al and Gump Lleswyn All-Stars Tuesday in the first game of a three-game series to decide the winner of Bracket VIII of the Senior division. The second contest will be played Friday.

Greensburg Loses, 13-0

JEANNETTE, Pa., June 16.—Compton held the Greensburg Trojans to one hit while the Reds collared 22 hits to win, 10-0, and increased their lead in the Pennsylvania Association League. It was the second league shutout pitched by Compton this week. The score:

Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Greens.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Gamble,m.	4	2	2	0	Mrgn,m-p.	3	0	0	0
Southn,r.	5	3	3	0	Duncan,r.	3	0	1	0
Rbing,1b.	5	2	12	0	Mucci,3b..	3	0	0	2
Crippen,l.	5	2	1	0	Reisenger,l	3	0	1	0
Outlw,3b.	5	3	0	2	Hopper,l..	1	0	1	0
Bolton,c..	2	2	2	1	Hubl,c-l..	3	0	2	0
Lynn,2b..	5	4	2	5	Mobray,2b.	3	1	4	7
Westby,s.	3	2	0	4	Leahy,s..	3	0	6	0
Compton,p.	4	1	1	0	Godels,p..	3	0	0	0
Ferdez,c.	2	0	3	0	Smith,p-m.	3	0	1	0
					Kucera,c..	2	0	1	0
Totals..	40	22	27	15	Totals..	27	1	24	13

Greensburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Jeannette	5	4	0	0	0	0	2	2	*	—13

Runs—Gamble 2, Rubeling 3, Crippen 3, Outlaw 3, Bolton, Fernandez. Two-base hits—Rubeling, Bolton, Outlaw. Three-base hits—Bolton, Rubeling. Stolen bases—Crippen, Gamble. Double plays— Leahy (unassisted), Mucci to Mobray to Reisenger; Mobray to Leahy to Reisenger; Westby to Lynn to Rubeling; Outlaw to Lynn to Rubeling. First base on balls—Off Godels 2, off Smith 1, off Morgan 4. Struck out—By Compton 5, by Morgan 1. Umpires—Baker and Bugher.

McKEESPORT WINS

McKeesport made it two in a row in the Penn State Association yesterday, defeating Washington's Generals, 7 to 3. The hitting of Grebner, Buc middle fielder, who collected a home run and a triple, was the feature of the game. His homer came with two men on base in the third inning. J. Dudick hit for the circuit for Washington. The score:

McKspt.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Wash.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Setrick,2.	1	2	5	3	Miller,2..	0	0	3	4
Walker,1.	3	2	12	0	Wallkis,1.	0	0	10	1
Grebner,m	2	2	1	0	Hogan,m.	0	1	1	0
Rowlnd,lf	2	2	1	0	Tuckr,c.	0	1	7	0
Pavlick,3.	0	1	1	3	Samlof,3	1	1	1	4
Erven,r..	0	1	0	0	J.Dudck,s.	1	2	1	3
Stephns,s	1	1	3	6	Sendrck,

Sarah Palfrey Heroine as U. S. Retains Wightman Cup

U. S. GIRL NET STARS DEFEAT BRITONS, 5-2

New England Miss Rallies To Score Deciding Win In Great Singles Duel.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 16.—(AP.)—American women tennis forces retained the International Wightman Cup today, defeating Great Britain, five matches to two, in a day which saw little Sarah Palfrey heroically overcome great odds to win the clinching singles contest.

Miss Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass., and Helen Jacobs, sturdy American champion and team leader, each accounted for two singles victories, and combined to win the closing doubles encounter.

MISS PALFREY STARS

Miss Jacobs yesterday defeated Margaret (Peggy) Scriven, 6-1, 6-1, and today conquered Dorothy Round, 6-4, 6-4. Plucky Miss Palfrey registered great recovery victories, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, over Miss Round, and 4-6, 6-2, 8-6 over Miss Scriven. Together they defeated Betty Nuthall and Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, British captain, 3-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Palfrey's victory over Miss Scriven today was sensational in that Miss Scriven was leading, 5-1, in games in the third set and within one point of set and victory before the New England girl rallied to triumph.

MISS BABCOCK LOSES

Great Britain's point winners were Miss Nuthall in singles against Carolin Babcock, of Los Angeles, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, and Nancy Lyle and Evelyn Dearman in doubles against Miss Babcock and Josephine Cruickshank, of Santa Ana, Calif., 7-5, 7-5.

It was the twelfth renewal of the series started in 1923, with America having won eight times, the last four years in a row.

Princess Helena Victoria presented Miss Jacobs with the prized Wightman Cup.

PRIMO HURLS DEFI AT MAX

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

his woes on the hospital table, Prima revealed he had sent the following cablegram to Mussolini:

"I can't win on one leg, but I'll beat anyone in the world on two."

Il Duce hasn't replied yet, but Carnera hopes for an answer.

A reporter brought the former champion from his calm discourse at this point by stating that his paper had been cabled that Carnera's friends are exerting influence with Mussolini to get Carnera a job as doorman.

DOESN'T WANT JOB

The former champion sat bolt upright on the table. His long jaw dropped half a foot. Then he bellowed:

"What? A doorman? Ho, ho, ho, that's funny. A doorman. So you think I'm through, eh?"

Dr. Fanoni then admonished Carnera for not going to the hospital at once as he had promised. Primo pleaded:

"Aw, gee, Doc. I just couldn't come up here. I was hungry."

In addition to confirmation of his ankle injury, Primo had another headache today. The government, alleging he owes it $32,900 in back taxes, slapped a plaster on his entire purse of $135,146 for the Baer fight and is going to hold it up until the claim is paid.

BAER ENJOYS TITLE

Meanwhile, Baer is enjoying his first days as the new champion. He is finishing up a radio contract here and then will go to the coast to do some movies. If the promoters can dig him up an opponent for September or October he'll wash up his contract, which calls for one more fight, with Madison Square Garden, and then Jack Dempsey will be free to exploit him.

If there is not a return bout with Carnera, Baer's next opponent likely will come from an elimination tournament among Carnera, Max Schmeling, Walter Neusel, Art Lasky, King Levinsky, Tommy Loughran, Steve Hamas and Charley Massera.

Homestead Grays Win Double Bill

The Homestead Grays defeated the Philadelphia Stars in both ends of a doubleheader at Greenlee Field yesterday, winning the first game, 3 to 0, and taking the second, 7 to 4.

The same teams meet in another doubleheader today, playing the first game at Columbus, O., in the afternoon and the second at Zanesville in the evening. Yesterday's scores:

H. Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	Phila. St.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Lyle, 2	1	2	0	3	Stevens, r	0	1	4	0
Leonard, 1	0	0	9	0	Creasey, 3	0	0	1	3
H. Wilms, s	0	0	2	1	White, lf	0	0	2	0
J. Wilms, r	0	1	2	0	Wilson, 1	0	0	9	0
Brown, m	0	1	1	0	Casey, c	0	1	9	2
Binder, 2	1	1	4	2	Dunn, s	0	1	4	2
Robinson, lf	1	1	0	0	Washin, m	0	0	0	0
Burnett, c	0	0	6	1	Seay, 2	0	0	2	2
Strong, p	0	0	0	4	Ellis, p	0	0	1	5
					McDonald	0	0	0	0
					*Mackey	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	27	9	Totals	0	5	24	9

*Batted for Ellis in eighth.

Phila. Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Grays	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	*		—3

Two-base hits—Binder, Brown, Seay. Base on balls—Off Ellis 2. Struck out—By Strong 6, by Ellis 3. Umpires—Young and Gans.

SECOND GAME

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	—4	
Grays	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	*	—7	

Batteries—Carter and Casey; Brown and Burnett.

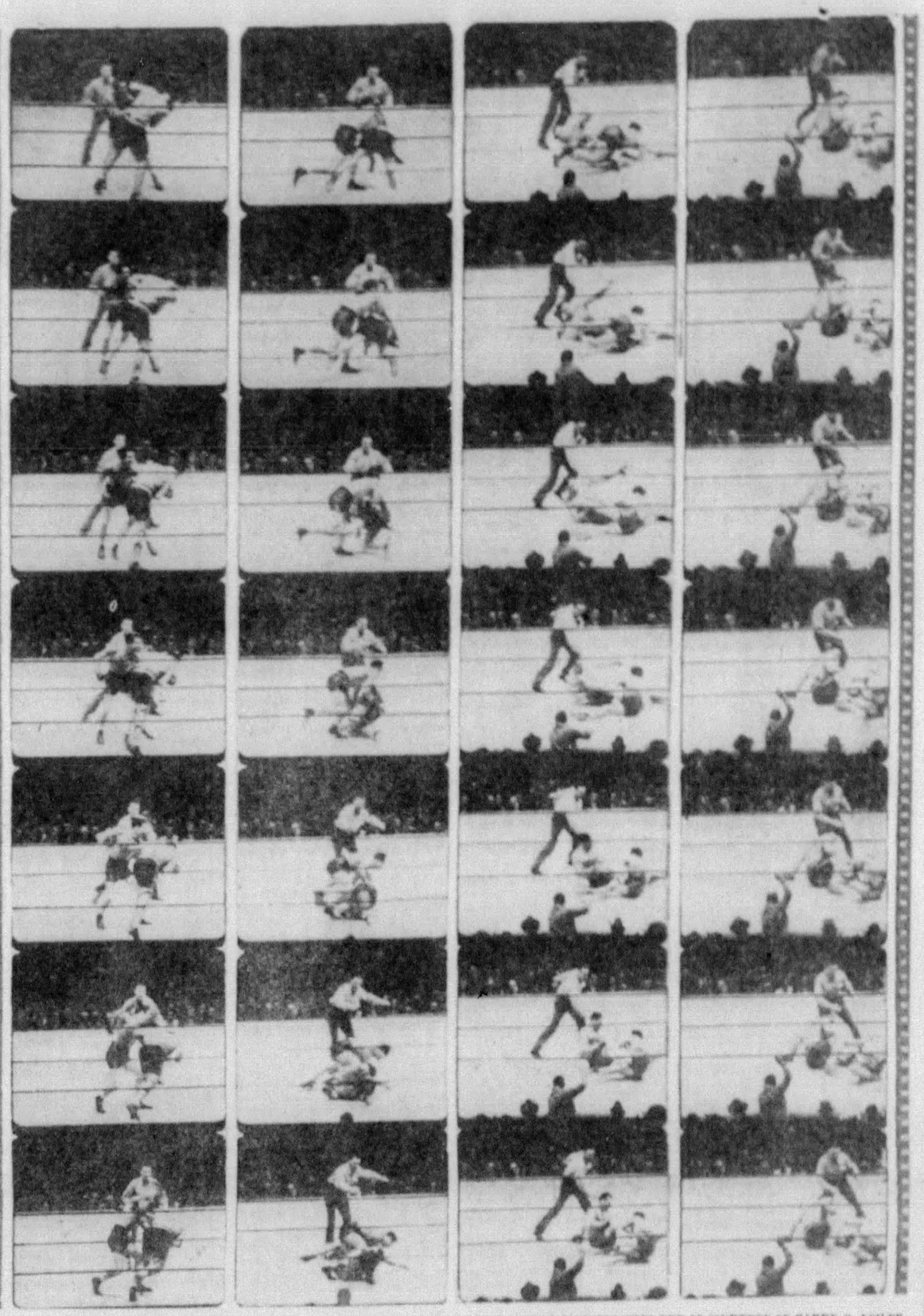
CRAWFORDS BEATEN, 1-0

CHICAGO, June 16.—The Pittsburgh Crawfords lost to Chicago in a National Negro League game here today, 1 to 0. The contest was a pitchers' battle between Kincannon, of the Crawfords, and Trent, of Chicago. The score by innings:

Crawfords	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	7	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	—1	6	0

Batteries—Kincannon and Gibson; Trent and Brown.

MORE MOVIES OF CARNERA-BAER BATTLE



INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTOGRAPH SERVICE ENLARGEMENTS FROM OFFICIAL FIGHT MOTION PICTURES SUPPLIED BY COURTESY OF HARRY O. VOILER.

SECOND ROUND—First of series of three rolling and tumbling acts on floor in which both principals participated in the second round of the Max Baer-Primo Carnera battle in the Madison Square Garden Bowl. Max floored Primo three times in this round and each time toppled down over the giant. It was one of the wildest rounds ever fought in an important bout. Read the movie strip from top to bottom beginning at the left. A third series will appear in tomorrow's issue showing another high spot of the battle. These are International News Photograph Service enlargements from the official moving pictures of the fight used by special permission of Harry O. Voiler.

Cavalcade Wins Derby

DETROIT, June 16.—(AP.)—Cavalcade, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's king of the 3-year-olds, came from behind as usual to win the $25,000 added Detroit Derby today.

Plight, a 50-1 shot, was second, and New Deal, also a 50-1 shot, was third.

The winner of the Kentucky and American Derbies covered the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:58 1-5 seconds to establish a track record.

Thomasville, coupled with Gay Monarch in the field, came in fourth.

The victory, which was by a length and a half over Plight, was worth approximately $20,000 to the winner and boosted Cavalcade's winnings of the season to $97,000.

Cavalcade, coupled with Time Clock as the Brookmeade Stable entry, went to the post the prohibitive favorite and paid only $3 to win.

Discovery, which had trailed the great Cavalcade in the Kentucky Derby, American Derby and Preakness, could do no better than eleventh.

Mata Hari, which led from the start to the head of the stretch, faded abruptly and finished ninth.

Plight paid $37.40 to place and $15.40 to show. New Deal paid $17.60 to show.

France, Australia Split Cup Matches

PARIS, June 16.—(AP.)—Andre Merlin, third-ranking French tennis player, today scored a smashing upset to beat Jack Crawford, Australia's No. 1 ace, and give the French Davis Cup team an even break in opening matches in the semi-final round of the European Zone competition. The scores were 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

The downfall of Crawford was preceded by another upset, the defeat of Christian Bossus, France's ranking singles player, by 19-year-old Vivian McGrath, of Australia, in five sets, 6-3, 0-6, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2.

MILAN, Italy, June 16.—(AP.)—The Czecho-Slovakian Davis Cup team took a lead of two matches to one over Italy in the semi-final round of the European Zone competition here today when Roderick Menzel and F. Marsalek defeated V. Taroni and P. Quantavalle, 6-8, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4.

YOUR DOG AND ITS CARE

By FANCIER

Much may be said about the proper feeding, housing and general care of our dogs. However, there is one subject about which the average dog owner knows entirely too little and about which he should know considerable. This is the Pennsylvania dog law, with which every dog owner should become at least fairly familiar.

Nearly every neighborhood has its crank who seems to live only to make things miserable for every dog and dog owner. They see all dogs and their owners as public nuisances.

It is principally because of such persons and those who are inconsiderate or ignorant of the rights of others that one should know the dog laws.

There are some who claim that the dog laws of our state are unfair to the dog owner. With these parties I cannot entirely agree. I believe that the Pennsylvania dog law is in most cases to which it is applicable quite equitable. There is no piece of legislation of any kind that is absolutely perfect.

The department in charge of the enforcement of the dog law is very efficiently handled.

To you as a dog owner the Pennsylvania dog law offers considerable protection, but for you to obtain this protection and other advantages of these laws, you must comply with the requirements governing the dog owner, the first of which is to have your dog licensed.

(To be continued)

Kennel Notes

The Ashland Kennel Club, Ashland, O., held a successful show recently at Brookside Park. The location and appointments were ideal, but the weatherman nearly spoiled things for everyone concerned. A downpour in the morning held up the judging, it being nearly noon before this part of the program got under way.

K. D. McQuon, doing all breeds, found about 225 entries to assort. Doberman furnished the largest entry with 24. Chows and cockers each had 21, and Scotties 19. The quality in these four breeds was exceptionally good and the competition was keen.

In the final, the springer spaniel, Ch. Chewanon's Brown Wisdom, owned by Fred H. Hadley, of Euclid, O., received the award for best in show.

The seventh annual all-breed show of the Sewickley Kennel Club next Saturday bids well to surpass all previous events. Entries are coming in from all parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland and a number of the eastern states, as well as Canada. Reports from the office of K. M. Joel, show secretary, are very flattering both as to the number and quality of the entries. Present reports show a very strong entry in sporting dogs and terriers, with beagles and cockers racing to hold the lead in numbers.

Mrs. Eleanor Cavanagh, Sunset Kennels, Sewickley, announces the birth of 16 St. Bernard puppies to Monk Lass, of Sunset, by Sir William Gale, of Sunset.

MRS. CHENEY GETS BID

SAN GABRIEL, Cal., June 16.—(AP.)—Mrs. L. D. Cheney, of the San Gabriel Country Club, today received an invitation from Mrs. Helen Parson Corwin, chairman of the Curtis Cup golf team, to be a member of the American squad which will face Great Britain at the Chevy Chase Country Club in Maryland, September 27 and 28.

Charleston Beats Springfield, 5 to 1

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 16.—(AP.)—Charleston handed a 5-1 defeat to Springfield in a twilight game today. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	0	0	3
Charleston	5	13	0

Batteries: Hardway, Ossais and Devormer; Jarrett, Helmick and Bergman.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 16.—(AP.)—Johnstown easily defeated Huntington here tonight, 11-2. Atwood hit a homer with two on the bases for the Johnnies in the eighth. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Huntington	2	7	0
Johnstown	11	12	0

Batteries: Gillette and Thomas; Rossin and Atwood.

Yesterday's Results

Riverside.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:44 4-5. off 2:30—

Shasta Chavo, 104, Allen	6.40	3.80	3.00
Pirate, 111, Hart		4.60	2.60
Friend Fred, 102, Machado			4.00

Also ran—Jack Parks, Chebalis, Locknut King, Drastic Goal, Kate Faddis, Dental Cream, Miss Byrd, Monsioni.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:45 2-5, off 2:57—

Probationer, 107, Halbert	4.80	3.20	2.80
Tinsle, 104, Bena		4.40	3.20
Big Storm, 111, Ayrault			4.40

Also ran—Catalans Idol, Sweet Cargo, Birdie Wreck, Writtel, Rabelle A. Block, Miss Morgold, Lazy Mary.

Third race, 1 mile—Time, 1:46, off 3:32½—

Sweet Romance, 109, Hare	24.20	16.40	7.60
Playdema, 106, Brown		4.80	3.40
Cloth Top, 104, Bena			6.20

Also ran—Maiden's Cake, Fire Fly, Zenaro, Miller Airton, Grecian King, Buckhaurst, Lusty.

Fourth race, 2 mile—Time, 1:46 2-5, off 3:19—

Kingsport, 108, Kelley	15.05	7.05	4.60
Bonnie Gay, 108, Halbert		5.60	4.00
Kentucky II, 111, Brosnan			4.40

Also ran—Jane H. Sleepy Gal, Ottoman Sunshine, Seventeen, Sixty, Swastika, Southern Beauty, Best Mallon, Bank Shot.

Fifth race, 2 mile—Time, 1:46 1-5, off 4:26—

Sun Thorn, 110 Arraud	3.40	2.00	2.80
Lawyer, 113, Allen		5.60	3.00
Marechal, 100, Brown			4.40

Also ran—Sandy Kelly, Bill Falahee, Silvercraft, Lady Aggie, Runswin, Adelaide N., Spero.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Time, 1:39 1-5, off 4:54—

Pat Ryan, 111, Brennan	7.20	4.60	3.00
Malmoe, 112, Hart		4.60	3.00
Peacock Girl, 108, Allen			4.40

Also ran—Full Up, Babee, Bob, Excalibur, Ted Cunard.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Time, 1:40 2-5—

High Wire, 113, Allen	9.80	4.80	2.40
Cloudy, 108, Renz		4.40	2.20
Mary Borne, 111, Hart			4.40

Also ran—Santa Louis, Terrona, Helen F. Medina, Robert L., Noreaga.

Eighth race, 1½ miles—Time, 1:53—

Drastic Water, 101 Mea	6.40	4.00	2.80
Kvidensity, 113, Allen		4.20	3.20
Intensor, 101, Renz			8.00

Also ran—Reinvestments, Gaskad, Nicolita, Sir High Hatters, Pennant Bearer.

Yesterday's Results

Riverside.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:44 4-5, off 2:30—

Shasta Chavo, 104, Allen	6.40	3.80	3.00
Pirate, 111, Hart		4.60	2.60
Friend Fred, 102, Machado			4.00

Also ran—Jack Parks, Chebalis, Locknut King, Drastic Goal, Kate Faddis, Dental Cream, Miss Byrd, Monsioni.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:45 2-5, off 2:57—

Probationer, 107, Halbert	4.80	3.20	2.80
Tinsle, 104, Bena		4.40	3.20
Big Storm, 111, Ayrault			4.40

Also ran—Catalans Idol, Sweet Cargo, Birdie Wreck, Writtel, Rabelle A. Block, Miss Morgold, Lazy Mary.

Third race, 1 mile—Time, 1:46, off 3:32½—

Sweet Romance, 109, Hare	24.20	16.40	7.60
Playdema, 106, Brown		4.80	3.40
Cloth Top, 104, Bena			6.20

Also ran—Maiden's Cake, Fire Fly, Zenaro, Miller Airton, Grecian King, Buckhaurst, Lusty.

Fourth race, 2 mile—Time, 1:46 2-5, off 3:19—

Kingsport, 108, Kelley	15.05	7.05	4.60
Bonnie Gay, 108, Halbert		5.60	4.00
Kentucky II, 111, Brosnan			4.40

Also ran—Jane H. Sleepy Gal, Ottoman Sunshine, Seventeen, Sixty, Swastika, Southern Beauty, Best Mallon, Bank Shot.

Fifth race, 2 mile—Time, 1:46 1-5, off 4:26—

Sun Thorn, 110 Arraud	3.40	2.00	2.80
Lawyer, 113, Allen		5.60	3.00
Marechal, 100, Brown			4.40

Also ran—Sandy Kelly, Bill Falahee, Silvercraft, Lady Aggie, Runswin, Adelaide N., Spero.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Time, 1:39 1-5, off 4:54—

Pat Ryan, 111, Brennan	7.20	4.60	3.00
Malmoe, 112, Hart		4.60	3.00
Peacock Girl, 108, Allen			4.40

Also ran—Full Up, Babee, Bob, Excalibur, Ted Cunard.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Time, 1:40 2-5—

High Wire, 113, Allen	9.80	4.80	2.40
Cloudy, 108, Renz		4.40	2.20
Mary Borne, 111, Hart			4.40

Also ran—Santa Louis, Terrona, Helen F. Medina, Robert L., Noreaga.

Eighth race, 1½ miles—Time, 1:53—

Drastic Water, 101 Mea	6.40	4.00	2.80
Kvidensity, 113, Allen		4.20	3.20
Intensor, 101, Renz			8.00

Also ran—Reinvestments, Gaskad, Nicolita, Sir High Hatters, Pennant Bearer.

Cooper Tops Golf Field

PEORIA, Ill., June 16.—(AP.)—Out of a barrage that blew par and a course record to bits rode Lighthourse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, today to sweep into the lead for the Western open golf championship with a 36-hole total of 136 shots.

Excited galleryites were swarming about Jimmy Thomson, blond walloper from Los Angeles who had just shattered the course record with a brilliant 65 to tie Ky Laffoon, Denver pro, for the lead when Cooper came in with a 67 to beat them by one shot.

A spectacular 31 finish for Cooper did the work, putting him in a spot to shatter Tommy Armour's Western record of 273, established at Ozaukee five years ago.

Cooper, who in the national open championship at Merion last week finished with a 295 for a third-place tie, scored a 69 on his first round yesterday over the parched Peoria Country Club course to land one shot behind a quartet of 68 shooters. As most of them, excepting Laffoon, faltered today, Cooper came back with rounds of 36-31 to post his name atop the field of 214 starters. His two rounds bettered par by eight strokes.

Tied at 139 were John Rogers, another Denver pro, with 69-70; the tournament record-holder, Armour, with 72-67, and Walter Hagen, of Detroit, five times champion, with 68-71. Deadlocked at 140 were Alvin (Butch) Kreuger, the pro-baseball pitcher from Beloit, Wis., with a pair of 70s, Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, 68-72, and T. Philip Perkins, Willoughby, O., 70-70.

Wilkinsburg Team Wins Legion Game

The Wilkinsburg American Legion baseball team defeated the Swissvale Post No. 16 team, 5 to 3, yesterday in a Section II, Allegheny County American Legion junior baseball tournament game. Bowersox, Wilkinsburg slugger, hit a home run. The score:

Wilkins.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Swissvale	R.	H.	P.	A.
DeVico, s	1	0	6	2	Riedmier, lf	1	0	0	0
Mishler, m	0	0	0	0	Enright, 3	0	1	2	0
Deal, 2	0	0	1	3	McBride, s	1	1	4	4
Mose, c	0	1	5	4	Bryant, c	0	1	4	0
Bowers, lf	1	1	1	0	Schmidt, m	0	0	2	0
Shenk, r	1	1	1	0	Clancy, 1	0	0	9	0
L'Prest, 3	1	1	1	1	Kennedy, 2	1	0	1	3
McCrea, 2	0	1	2	3	Hall, r	0	0	0	0
Lonnie, p	1	1	1	3	Dix Lucia, p	0	0	0	3
Totals	5	6	27	16	Totals	3	4	27	9

Wilkinsburg	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	—5
Swissvale	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—3

Errors—De Vico, Bradford, Alexander. Left on bases—Wilkinsburg 7, Swissvale 5. Two-base hits—Enright, Bowersox. Home run—Bowersox. Umpires—Kennedy, Bonnet and Hoffman.

AT THE RACE TRACKS

Yesterday's Results

Latonia.

Aqueduct.

Detroit.

Duffer in.

Charles Town.

Fairmount.

Blue Bonnets.

Washington.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

CLUB FIELDING

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

CLUB FIELDING

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

PITCHERS' RECORDS

(Three or More Decisions)

PITCHERS' RECORDS

(Three or More Decisions)

Stocks Forge Ahead on Steel Truce and Adjournment Outlook

AVERAGES KITE TO BEST LEVEL IN OVER MONTH

25 Issues Reach New Highs For the Year While Air Brake Hits Skids.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Influenced by the truce declared in the threatened steel strike and imminent adjournment of Congress, the stock market displayed quiet strength today. While the improvement was uniformly fractional, it lifted the principal averages to the best level in over a month and enabled numerous individual favorites to retrace the entire mid-week reaction. Volume approximated 600,000 shares.

In bonds the undertone continued semi-buoyant although the general run of high grade liens experienced profit-taking, especially the United States government obligations. In the foreign group the Germans continued to give ground under the now familiar influence of the moratorium on all foreign debts.

That the better action of the share market grew out of relief over suspension of the steel strike order was demonstrated by its independence of movements in commodities. Grain prices turned weakish after initial modest strength. Wheat closed down approximately a cent a bushel from the previous final. Cotton also turned reactionary following a higher start.

SEE STRIKE COLLAPSE

Wall Street regarded the developments in the steel strike situation as indicating certain collapse of the threatened walk-out. Not that it has been anticipating any other outcome of the affair. At no time except in the early stages has the brokerage fraternity really viewed the controversy with any real alarm but because of the overhanging possibilities traders refrained from expressing their expectations in definite bullish share commitments.

The general agreement today was that some basis of settling the dispute would unquestionably be reached before the period of the armistice expired. Besides the better feeling over the labor situation reflected in the price list, trading was also heartened by the promising prospects for momentary adjournment of Congress.

STEELS CLIMB

Modest advances in the main body of stocks were magnified by quite pronounced recoveries among some of the active leaders and a variety of miscellaneous specialties. Steel stocks were up a point or so but later realizing eased the gains a trifle. The motors were comparatively backward, probably influenced by more or less uncertainty regarding the effect of the Ford price cut on business of other low-priced makers.

Twenty-five issues, including seven preferred shares, went into new high ground for the year and two made new lows. The latter included Westinghouse Air Brake and Alleghany Steel. Freeport Texas was another week exception.

Among the issues to show conspicuous strength at the close were American Telephone, Beechnut, Atchison, Brooklyn Union Gas, du Pont, New York Central, American Beet Sugar and the metals.

Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

NEW YORK, June 16.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Kenpecott	99,300	23	+1
Chrysler	92,300	43⅛	— ⅝
Gen Motor	91,100	33¼	—1⅜
Int Tel & Tel.	76,500	14⅛	+1⅛
U S Steel	70,800	43	+ ⅝
Hudson Motor	69,800	12⅜	—1⅝
Mont Ward	68,900	29¼	+ ⅝
Anaconda	68,000	16⅜	+ ⅛
Inter Nickel	55,100	27	+ ¼
Stand Brands	54,700	21⅛	+ ½
Socony Vac	54,600	16⅞	+ ¼
N Y Central	54,500	32⅛	+1⅛
Consol Gas	50,900	35¼	+1⅞
Gen Electric	49,300	21	...
Columbia Gas	49,200	15	+1⅛
Cer de Pasco	48,500	40½	+3
Westinghouse	45,500	39	+2⅛
St Oil of N J	45,200	47⅝	+1⅝
So Pacific	41,800	26	+1⅛
Auburn	40,000	27	—9½

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, June 16.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today

BANKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	31½	33½
Chase National	27¾	29¾
Commercial	151	161
Fifth Avenue	1030	1080
First National	1700	1745
National City	28¾	29¾
Public	34	36

TRUST COMPANIES

Bankers	62	64
Brooklyn Trust	110	115
Central Hanover	127	131
Chemical	40⅝	42⅛
Continental	13½	15
Corn Exchange	51	53
Empire	19	20
Guaranty	371	376
Irving	16½	18
Manufacturers	21½	23
N Y Title & Mtge	¾	⅞
New York Trust	108	111
Title G & T	7⅞	8⅝
United States	1720	1770

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Butter, receipts 14,455 tubs; market steady; creamery specials (93 score), 25@25½c; extras (92) 24½c; extra firsts (90-91), 23½@24c; firsts (88-89), 22@22½c; seconds (86-87), 21@21½c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 24½c; no butter sales.

Eggs, receipts 14,015 cases; market steady; prices unchanged. Egg sales: 1 car fresh graded firsts, 15c.

Poultry—Receipts, live, 12 trucks; market steady; hens, 12@14½c; leghorn hens, 9½c; rock fryers, 24@25c; colored, 22c; Rock springers, colored, 24c; broiler broilers 19@21c; colored, 19c; leghorns, 14½@17½c; barebacks, 14@17c; roosters, 8c; turkeys, 10@14c; spring ducks, 12@14c; old, 10c; spring geese, 12c; old, 7c.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Butter—Receipts, 8,242 tubs; market firm. Creamery, higher than extra 25½@26½c; extra (92 score) 25½c; first (88 to 91 score) 23½@25c; seconds (84-87 score), 23@23½c; centralized, 24½c. Cheese, receipts, 109,760 boxes; market steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 24,152 cases; market steady. Mixed colors unchanged. White eggs, marked mediums, 19c; other whites and all browns unchanged. Dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged. Live poultry barely steady; no quotations.

Are Wrong Ideas Being Taught?

By B. C. FORBES

IS THE oncoming generation being imbued with sound or unsound ideas?

Do many college professors seek to impart socialistic, revolutionary, anti-capitalism ideas to their students?

Mr. Forbes

Is there danger that youth will attach scant importance to thrift, self-reliance, aggressiveness, because of Washington's paternalistic policies, policies which may be interpreted by young men as insuring that, whether they work or not, the government will take care of them financially?

THE RECENT column on this subject has drawn an avalanche of communications from readers. Parents manifestly are uneasy lest their sons become leaners. Some parents also are alarmed over the radicalism their sons bring home from college.

On the other hand, paternalism is enthusiastically approved by many, especially those who have suffered acutely during the depression, either through loss or impairment of their savings or through unemployment.

THIS WRITER, having sons at public school, high school and at preparatory school, is brought into intimate contact with the younger generation and with the mental attitude of their teachers.

In the higher reaches of education, the majority of instructors are sore that greater rewards are earned in the business world than they earn, they have a chronic grudge against the "capitalistic" order and are more or less "pink."

I have noted that some preachers also are of a similar state of mind—again, perhaps, because they, too, are not generously rewarded, financially, for their earnest, conscientious, constructive services.

WHEN I ponder this whole subject, I derive some consolation from the oft-quoted observation:

"I wouldn't give a hoot for a youth who wasn't socialistic in his teens; but I wouldn't give a hoot for a man who remained socialistic after he reached maturity."

THIS DOES not alter the disturbing fact, however, that never before were the homely virtues taught at our mother's knee so widely scoffed at, scorned, ridiculed. Thrift, industriousness, self-denial, frugality, self-reliance, saving—all are widely belittled today.

Under existing conditions can young men be wholly condemned if they embrace the notion that if they don't work, the politicians will see to it that they are comfortably maintained, and that since pensions will await them when they get old, why go in for self-sacrifice, why not "enjoy life?"

READ THESE sentiments from one parent, William Candler:

"Your column (about paternalism) interested me very much as a father and also as a loyal, thinking American citizen.

"All of us believe in experiments and betterment for the good of all, but we cannot help but doubt and have grave misgivings of the things now being suggested as well as those that are being tried out.

"We need forward-looking, frugal, self-denying citizens. They must possess initiative and an unshakable faith in the eternal laws of justice and righteousness.

"Your article should be read by every citizen, young and old, in this whole broad country."

ANOTHER READER, John M. Hastley, writes, in part:

"A lot of fathers are uneasy—and should be. It is to a great extent their own fault; fathers have let the mothers care for most of the educational program, and education as an institution has developed with little if any male influence.

"Professors, too, cause many fathers to worry. The boys react to the beliefs of their teachers. Away down deep these professors have a resentment. The capitalistic system contributes sparingly to their material well-being.

"Thrift and the old ideas got an awful jolt when building bonds and banks and blue chip stocks left the thrifty in just the same shape as the wildest speculator.

"Why not buy a one-way ticket to the Far West for yorths ready to breast the world? Push them out of the nest; they'll learn to fly."

MAYBE. The tragic fact remains that today there just aren't jobs available for all. Washington cannot supply them. Business can and will if Washington adopts confidence-building policies.

(Copyright, 1934, B. C. Forbes.)

IMPROVED CROP OUTLOOK HURTS WHEAT VALUES

Prices Close Weak and Lower; Chinch Damage Fails to Buoy Up Corn.

CHICAGO, June 16.—(AP.)—Despite mentions of possibility of a wet harvest southwest, grain values averaged lower today.

Downturns of prices were influenced more or less by reports of some improvement of the wheat crop outlook and by lack of any aggressive speculative demand. As to the corn crop, some experts contended that although chinch bugs would cause much damage, the crop generally was in good condition at this time.

Wheat closed weak, ½@1⅛c under yesterday's finish; September, 94½@⅝c; corn, unchanged to 1⅜c lower; oats, ⅛@⅜c off, and provisions, 10@17c down.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
July	95	95⅜	93⅝	94	94⅝
Sept	95⅜	96¼	94⅜	94½	95⅜
Dec	97	97⅛	95⅝	95⅝	96⅝
Corn—					
July	58¼	58½	56⅜	57⅜	57⅝
Sept	59⅝	60	58	58⅝	59⅛
Dec	61	61¼	58⅞	59⅛	60⅛
Oats—					
July	44¼	44¼	43⅜	43½	43⅞
Sept	43⅝	43⅝	42⅞	43¼	43⅝
Dec	44⅜	45	44	44⅜	44⅜
Rye—					
July	65	65½	65	65	65½
Sept	67⅝	68	66⅝	66½	67
Dec	69⅛	69⅝	68⅝	68⅝	69⅝
Barley—					
July	56¼	56¼	56½	56½	56½
Sept	54¼	54¼	54¼	54½	54
Lard—					
July	6.60	6.65	6.52	6.52	6.70
Sept	7.07	7.07	6.87	6.87	7.02
Oct	7.15	7.15	7.00	7.00	7.10
Bellies—					
July	9.20	9.20	9.20	9.20	9.30
Sept	9.55	9.55	9.50	9.50	9.60

Wheat—No. 2 yellow hard weevily, 96½; corn, No. 2 yellow, 60½@61; oats, No. 2 white 45 heavy; no rye; barley, 56@1.00; clover seed, 10.00@13.75 cwt; lard, tierces, 6.35; loose lard, 6.25; bellies, 9.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 16.—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.00¼@1.03¼; No. 1 red durum, 87½@89½c; July (old), 97¾c; July (new), 97½c; September (old), 95¾c; September (new), 96⅜c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 54½@55½c. Oats No. 3 white, 42⅝@43¾. Flax, No. 1, $1.84½@1.89½.

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending June 16, 1934:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$101,408,226.05	$60,671,896.52
Prev. week	98,750,018.83	49,095,985.20
Same week last year	79,186,773.36	41,903,406.65

NEW YORK, June 16.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $700,200,700 (unchanged); loan, net demand deposits (average), $7,56,000 (increase); time deposits (average) $3,002,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $8,733,982,705; clearings week ending June 9, $3,151,261,143.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Foreign Exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 5.05; cables, 5.05; 60-day bills, 5.04¾; France demand, 6.66½; cables, 6.66¾; Italy demand, 8.62; cables, 8.62.

Demands: Belgium, 23.37; Germany, 38.20; Holland, 57.82; Norway, 25.38; Sweden, 26.05; Denmark, 28.05; Finland, 2.24; Switzerland, 32.50; Spain, 13.69; Portugal, 4.61; Greece, .95; Poland, 18.05; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.17; Jugo-Slavia, 2.25; Austria, 18.95N; Hungary, 20.75N; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 33.67N; Brazil, 8.54N; Tokio, 30.06¾; Shanghai, 23.12⅝; Hong-Kong, 36.37½; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 101.00; New York in Montreal, 99.00.

Money Market.

LONDON, June 16.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝ per cent; three month bills, 9/16-16 per cent.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, June 16.—Flax on track $1.86½; July, $1.86¾; September, $1.86; October $1.85.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, June 16.—The market was dull, 4 to 5c above track quotation; corn, ½@¾c above; oats 3c above. Seeds unchanged.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, June 16.—Toledo grain on track 25¾-cent rate basis—nominal. Wheat No. 2 red 97¾@93c. No. 1 red, 93¾@94c. Corn No. 2 yellow, 57¾@58¾c; No. 3 yellow, 56½@57c. Oats No. 2 white, 45¾@46c. No. 2 white, 44¾@45¾c. Grain in store, transit billing attached; wheat 4 to 5c above track quotation; corn, ½@¾c above; oats 3c above. Seeds unchanged.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 16, 1934:

—1934— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
17⅜	12	Am Rad & S S a	100	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅝
28	16¼	Am Roll Mill a	315	20½	19½	20⅛	+ ¾
15⅛	11	Am Wnd Glass pfd	27	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
17⅜	13⅛	Anaconda Copper a	405	16¾	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅜
26⅜	14	Armstrong Cork	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
34½	21	Balt & Ohio R R	400	25	24½	25	+ ½
16½	10⅜	Blaw Knox a	210	11⅝	11⅛	11½	— ⅛
3	1¼	Carnegie Metals	1400	1⅝	1⅝	1¾	0
4⅜	2⅛	Cities Service com a	136	3¼	2⅛	2¼	— ⅜
19	11⅛	Col G & E 50s (s) a	762	14⅞	13⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
18	9	Devonian Oil 60c e	1166	14¾	13½	14	+ ½
4½	2⅜	Duq Brewing com	500	3	3	3	+ ¼
5¾	4⅜	Duq Brew Cl A 50c	1150	5⅛	5	5	0
30	5	Follansbee Br pfd (r)	295	7½	6	6¼	— ¾
2¼	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew 10c	700	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
25⅛	18⅞	Gen Electric 60c a	160	21⅛	20¾	20⅞	— ¼
42⅛	29	Gen Motors $1 a	339	33½	32	32½	—1¼
75	61	J & L Steel pfd	15	61	61	61	— ½
8½	5¼	Ln Str Gas com a	7761	5⅝	5¼	5½	— ½
75	64	Do pfd 6% conv*	87	72	x70	x70	—2
1¾	1	Nat Fireproof com	100	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅜
4½	2	Do preferred	100	2	2	2	0
6⅜	3¼	Packard Motor Car a	110	4	4	4	0
2	1	McKinney Mfg	50	1	1	1	— ⅛
39	28⅜	Penna R R 50c a	585	31⅞	30½	31⅜	+ ⅝
5	3	Pgh Brewing com a	690	3¼	3	3	— ½
39	28	Do preferred	525	33	30½	30½	+ ½
57	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $1 e	675	50	48	50	+2
11⅛	7	Pgh Screw & Bolt a	115	8	8	8	0
42½	30	Pgh Coal pfd	10	34	34	34	...
9¼	6⅜	Radino Corp a	259	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	— ⅜
2⅜	1¼	Renner Company	480	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
19⅞	14	Socony Vac a 60c	170	17	16¼	16⅞	...
.07	.03	San Toy Mining	2000	.03	.03	.03	—.01
4⅜	1¼	Shamrock Oil & Gas	100	1½	1½	1½	0
9	4⅜	United Corp a	140	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
25½	16	Unit Eng & Fdy $1 e	398	21	20	20	—1
58¾	37½	U S Steel a	671	43¼	40⅜	43	+ ⅜
20	15½	Vanad Alloy Steel 50c	130	19	19	19	0
1⅜	.90	Victor Brewing a	7855	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
8⅛	5	Warner Bros a	50	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
7	4½	West Pub Serv 10c a	1028	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ¼
35⅜	23	West Air Brake 50c a	1650	28⅞	23	23	—5
47	30⅛	West Elec & Mfg a	329	39⅛	36¾	38	+1¼
5⅛	3	Curtiss Wright a	163	3⅝	3⅜	3½	0
3¾	1¾	Common South a	70	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	0
26⅜	18⅞	United Aircraft a	69	22	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
25	15	Union Storage	10	15	15	15	—10
25¾	15⅜	Republic I & S a	232	18¼	17⅜	18¼	+ ½
2	1¾	Waverly Oil a	115	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
4	2	Pgh Steel Fdry	75	4	4	4	0

34,893

BONDS.

100	91	Pgh Brewnng 6s	$1000	100	100	100	+ ½

*Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras. (r)Receivership.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Ame Fruit Grow	1	5
Do preferred	9	9⅞
Am Wind Glass pfd	...	13¾
Armstrong Cork com	18½	20
Blaw Knox com	11¼	12
Carnegie Metals	1½	1¾
Calorizing Co pfd	3¼	...
Crand McK & Hend	4	...
D L Clark	4	...
Duff Norton com	10	...
Duq Brew com	2⅞	...
Duq Brew A	4¾	...
(r)Follansbee Br pfd	5½	6¼
Fort Pitt Brew	2⅛	2¼
Har Walk Ref com.	19½	20
Koppers G & C pfd.	80	83
Lone Star Gas com.	5½	5⅝
*Do 6½ pfd	76	...
*Do 6 conv	70	71
McKinney Mfg	1	1½
Nat Fireproof com.	1	1½
Phoenix Oil com	.06	...
Pgh Brewing	3	3⅝
Do preferred	30	33
Pgh Plate Glass	49¾	50
Pgh Screw & Bolt	7⅞	8¼
Renner Co	1⅞	2
Ruud Mfg	10	14¼
San Toy Mining	.03	.04
Shamrock O & G	1½	2
Std Steel Spring	13	15
United Eng & Fdy.	...	21
Victor Brewing	1¼	1⅜
Western Pub Serv.	4½	5
West Air Brake	23	24
West Elec & Mfg com	...	39½
BONDS.		
Mn RCC&C 6s 1949	119⅝	...

(r)Receiverships. *Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
20 Crand McK & Hend	4	10 Ruud Mfg	14
300 Phoenix Oil pfd	.07	25 Pgh Forgings	4
25 D L Clark	3½	10 Donahoes Inc A	5
25 D L Clark	4⅛	50 Worthington Ball A	20
5 Allegheny Steel pfd	92	10 Consol Ice pfd	10
30 Worthington Ball A	15	15 Consol Ice pfd	10
10 Allegheny Steel pfd	92	30 Stand Steel Spring	15
5 Stand Steel Spring	13	10 Penn Federal pfd	25
50 Pgh Brewng pfd	30½		

LOCAL STOCKS FIRM UP WITH NEW YORK LIST

Week of Irregular Price Swings Closes With Rally On Strike Threat Removal.

See-saw markets throughout the week resulted in only minor changes on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the period. Nervous under the threat of a steel strike, prices tugged back and forth in a comparatively narrow range until late Friday, when they started forward and continued strong through the short Saturday session. The upturn was attributed to the tentative settlement of the steel difficulties and the decision not to call a walkout of the workers at this time.

Other news bearing on the markets was of a character to sustain favorable sentiment. Summer trade recession is apparently holding within seasonal limits; automobile makers have cut prices and are hopeful of a revival of the buying demand smothered out recently when prices were jacked up, and the vitally important building industry is showing some signs of life.

LONE STAR HOLDS UP

Movement of prices on the local market was held to a point or so in most groups. Pastry of the Lone Star Gas dividend brought only moderate liquidation in that issue early in the week and the stock held firm through the later sessions. Reduction of the quarterly payment on Westinghouse Air Brake forced that stock back in the week-end session but the decline was orderly and there was no evidence of "dumping" the shares. Pittsburgh Plate Glass was the strong member of the industrial section, getting back up to the 50-level for the first time in several weeks. The heavy machinery issues remained quiet and quotations showed but slight changes from the previous week.

COMMODITIES STRONG

Sustained strength in commodities was an important factor in stock market considerations during the week. It is probable that much of the quiet demand noted on the exchanges during the intermittent periods of weakness was due to the persistent rise of the commodity index which advanced to the highest point since last July. Drought, of course, affected the grains, but other products were in steady demand, notably hides, sugar, rubber, cotton and copper. Little was heard during the week of the exchange control bill, but there were signs that actual efforts are under way to revive the capital market. The German debt moratorium, anticipated in most quarters, fell flat as a market factor, except, of course, for its effect on German bonds.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady today with final prices 2 points net higher on scattered week-end covering, influenced by the steadiness of cotton and grains. Sales were only nine contracts including eight exchanges from July to later positions. Bleachable spot, nominal; July closed, 5.40; September, 5.62; October, 5.70; December, 5.88; January, 5.91.

HOME

STEEL—Myron C. Taylor, U. S. Steel Corporation chairman who arrived from Europe yesterday on the Europa — to find that conventioning steel labor had postponed its threatened nation-wide strike at least until June 30.

COMMODITIES INDEX STEADY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., June 16.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the second week of June fluctuated within a narrow range, although the index for all groups was slightly lower than the previous week, says the McGill Commodity Service. Industrial activity continued to move seasonably downward, yet decrease to date is only in alignment with the usual reaction that occurs around the middle of the year.

A check-up shows that out of 14 individual groups, six averaged higher, although in each case the upturn was of a limited character. Four groups averaged lower, and four remained unchanged.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index are as follows, (1926=100):

	This Week.	Last Week.	Last Year.
All commodities	69.2	69.3	59.2
Industrial	73.4	73.2	56.5
Agricultural	63.7	63.8	52.3
Livestock	39.8	40.5	46.8
Non-ferrous metals	60.3	64.3	60.6
Vegetable oils	55.2	52.3	57.3

CHEERFUL TONE MARKS BONDS AT WEEK'S END

Corporate Average Edges Up Half-Point in Period Reich Liens Take Rally

NEW YORK, June 16.—(AP.)—The bond market ended the week on a cheerful note today, although trading was quiet and price changes, as a whole, rather narrow.

Total transfers for the brief session amounted to $6,373,000 par value, compared with $9,441,000 last Saturday, and the Standard Statistics Company average for 60 domestic corporate issues edged up two-tenths of a point to 86.7. On the week this average showed a net gain of half a point.

Highest grade corporation loans still were the center of attraction. New highs for the year or longer were registered by American Telephone collateral trust 5s, Santa Fe adjustment 4s, Kansas City Terminal first 4s, New York, Brooklyn & Manhattan Beach 5s, Pennsylvania Power & Light 4½s and Terminal Association of St. Louis 4½s. Chesapeake Corporation 5s equalled their year's peak.

Declaration of an armistice in the steel labor controversy helped to improve sentiment as did indications that recessions in business and industry probably would not be much more than seasonal. The German situation was not too disturbing and some of the reich's bonds rallied after early heaviness.

Alleghany Corporation, 5s of 1950 were pushed up 2 points and others, up fractionally to a point or more, included some loans of St. Paul, Colorado and Southern, Denever and Rio Grande, Erie, Goodrich, Houston Oil, Hudson and Manhattan, Illinois Central, Inland Steel, International Telephone, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Nickel Plate, New Haven, Pacific Gas, Pennsylvania, Portland General Electric, Postal Telegraph, United Drug, United States Rubber and Western Pacific.

United States government securities were duller than usual, but most of them held small advances. Some Argentine obligations reached new 1933 highs. German government 7s gained 1⅛ points and the Young plan 5s were unchanged at 37¾.

U. S. Steel Reports More Stockholders

NEW YORK, June 16.—There were 190,359 holders of United States Steel Corporation common stock at the beginning of June, or an increase of 3,340 from March 1 last. In June, 1933, there were 189,569 holders of the junior issue.

The dividend on the preferred stock paid in May went to 62,909 individuals, compared to 62,910 in February and 63,517 in May, 1933.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, June 16.—Turpentine dull; 46½; receipts, 105; shipments, 274; stock, 6,276. Rosin firm; sales, 607; receipts, 1,949; shipments, 1,438; stock, 93,090. Quote: B, 4.25; D, 4.25; E, 4.25; F, G and H, 4.55; I, 4.65; K, 4.70; M, 4.75; N, 4.80; WG, 4.85; WW and X, 4.95.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 16.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Liberty 3½s 32-47	104.4	104.4	104.4
32	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.30	102.24	102.30
6	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.22	103.22	103.22
4	Do called	101.19	101.16	101.19
26	Treas 4¼s 47-52	113.10	113.11	113.15
22	*Do 4¼s-3¼s 43-45	103.28	103.24	103.28
2	Do 4s 44-54	108.29	108.29	108.29
2	Do 4¼s 40-43 Jun.	105.6	105.6	105.6
2	Do 4¼s 44	105.1	105.1	105.1
6	Do 3¾s 41-43	105.3	105.3	105.3
3	Do 3¼s 41	105.4	105.2	105.4
15	Do 3¼s 44-46	103.9	103.7	103.9
21	Do 3¼s 46-49	102.13	102.11	102.13
12	Do 3s 51-55	102.10	102.10	102.12
87	Fed Farm 3¾s	101.4	101.2	101.2
26	Do 3¼s 64	102	101.30	101.30
87	Do 3s 49	101.2	101.2	101.2
224	Home Own 3¼s 51	101.11	101.9	101.10
124	Do 3s A 52	101.3	101	101.1

*4¼s to October 15, 1934; thereafter 3¼s.

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
26	Alleghany 5s 44	72⅛	73½	72
10	Do 5s 49	67¼	66½	67¼
47	Do 5s 50	44	43	44
9	Allis Chal 5s 37	98	97⅝	98
9	Am & F Pow 2030	54½	53¾	54
4	Am Beet Sug 6s30	99⅜	99½	99½
4	Do 6s 40	92	92	92
9	Am Int Corp 5s 52	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝
11	Am Roll M 5s 38	106¼	106	106¼
1	Am T & T 5½s 43	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
2	Do coll tr 5s 46	109¼	109¼	109¼
19	Do 5s 60	109¼	109¼	109¼
7	Do 5s 65	109¼	109¼	109¼
124	Am WW&E 5s 44	109⅝	108⅝	109
2	Do 6s 75	103	103	103
7	Am Wtrl P 6s 47	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛
7	Arm Del 5½s 53	97¾	97	97¾
8	Arm 4½s 39	99¼	99¼	99¼
10	At&SF cvt 4½s 48	104⅜	104	104⅜
5	Do 4s 95	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Do adj 4s 95	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
25	Do adj 4s 95 st	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Do 4½s C-A 62	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
3	A C Line 4s 52	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	ACL-Louis 4½s 52	99	99	99
1	Atl & Dan 2d 4s 48	42	42	42
5	B&O rfg 6s 95	95⅝	93⅞	93⅞
13	Do rfg 5s 95	83⅜	83	83⅜
4	Do 5s 96 F	83⅝	83⅜	83⅜
6	Do 5s 2000 D	82⅝	82⅜	82⅜
4	Do cv 4½s 60	73	72½	72½
2	Do 4s 48	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
58	Do 4s PLE&WV 41	100	99⅞	100
10	Do 5s SW 50	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
17	Bang & Aroo 4s 51	90	88	90
2	Bell Tel Pa 5s B	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
16	Do 5s 60 C	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
5	Ben Ind Ln 6s 48	106¼	106¼	106¼
5	Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	112	112	112
9	Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	112	112	112
10	Boot & Me 4½s 3361	83	83	83
3	Do 5s 67	88	88	88
5	Do 5s 55	89	88⅝	89
2	Bot C Mills 6½s 34	16	16	16
3	Do 6½s 34 ctf	12¼	12¼	12¼
7	Bklyn C RR 5s 41	81	80½	81
32	Bklyn M Tr 6s 68	101¼	101	101
1	Bklyn C El 1st 5s50	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
9	Bklyn U Gas 2s 57B	102	102	102
8	Buff R&P 4½s 57	75½	75	75½
10	Cal Pack 5s 40	102	101½	101½
6	Cal Pet 5½s 38	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	114	114	114
4	Do 4½s 51	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
4	Do 4½s 57	108	107⅞	107⅞
2	Do 4½s 68	106⅛	106⅛

Trading Volume

	Shares
Total, for the Week	4,353,040
Previous Week	4,343,000
Same Week Last Year	32,570,380
Sales to Date, 1934	108,467,960
Sales to Same Date, 1933	181,611,800

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	Daily Averages		10 Rails	10 Utilities
	50 Industrials	10 Rails		
1933—June 17	96.66	37.12	15.12	13.42
1933—June 24	91.03	35.55	14.31	12.91
1934—June 16	98.88	41.12	15.12	14.33
1934—June 23	100.31	42.12	15.12	14.33
Low	1933 91.03	1933 35.55	1933 14.31	1933 12.91
High	1934 100.31	1934 42.12	1934 15.12	1934 14.33

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 16, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales stocks (odd lots)	176	730	565	348	1,367
Number stocks traded	381	408	467	455	719
Sales bonds (odd lots)	$6,000	$1,000	$4,000	$4,000	$4,000
Number bonds traded	103	131	418	330	389
Average 50 industrial stocks	99.81	99.78	98.98	95.13	96.31
Average 20 rails	44.73	43.73	41.31	40.59	41.47
Average 20 utilities	15.08	15.08	14.82	13.18	14.39
Average 40 bonds	98.7	98.8	98.5	96.5	98.7
Call money (Friday)	1%	1			
60-day time money	1½-1¾	1½-1¾	1½-1¾	1½-1¾	1½-1¾
Sterling	$3.89¾	$3.89¾	$3.89½	$3.91	$4.87½
France	$3.89¾	$3.89¾	$3.85½	$3.85	$3.79½

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Lire	$.0575	$.0575	$.057	$.057	$.059
Marks	39.75	39.69	39.70	39.68	39.60
Gold, U. S. asset	33.96	33.96	33.96	33.96	33.97
Moody's Commodity Index	143.7	143.8	133.1	134.8	149.3
Wheat (No. 1 hard) basket	$1.07	1.07⅝	1.12½	1.07⅛	.97⅞
Corn (No. 2 yellow) basket	72¾	72½	69⅞	69¾	57
Oats (No. 2 white) basket	43¼	43½	43	40½	34
Rye (No. 2 western) basket	81¼	81¼	81½	80¾	100⅞
Barley (No. 1) basket	70½	69⅞	66¾	65¾	44
Cotton	12c	12c	12c	12c	9c
Wool	87½c	87½c	87½c	87½c	73c
Silver	57¼c	57¼c	57¼c	57¼c	35c
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	73.3	73.3	73.3	73.3	85.7

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks and Div. Rate	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
207¼	69	Abraham & Straus pfd 7		107	106½	106½	— 1	107	108
11¾	8½	Adams Express	4700	9¾	9¼	9½	— ¼	9½	9¾
34¾	18	Adams Mills 4½	4150	29¾	29½	29⅝	— ⅛	29½	29¾
12⅝	7½	Address-Mult	1400	10¼	9⅞	10	— ⅛	9⅞	10⅛
7¾	4½	Ahlberg Bearing	300	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛	5½	5⅝
7¾	4¼	Air Reduction	1200	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6¾	7⅛
140½	67¼	Air Reduction 5	2500	140½	138½	140½	+ 3¼	140½	141¼
3⅛	1¼	Alaska Airways Application	900	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
31½	11¾	Alaska Juneau 50c	18700	30¾	28¾	30¼	— ⅝	30½	30¾
5¼	2	Alleghany Corp	4450	3	2¾	3		2¾	3
14¾	3¼	Do preferred ww	2500	14⅝	13	14	— ⅛	14¼	14⅝
13⅝	3¼	Do preferred w-when	800	13	12¾	13	— ⅛	12¾	13⅛
11⅝	3¼	Do preferred ww 45	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛	12¾	13
23½	11½	Allegheny Steel	100	15	15	15	— ½	15¼	15¾
146½	129½	Allied Chemical & Dye A	3900	141¼	139	141	— ¼	140	142¾
129½	124	Do preferred 7	70	128	128	128	— 2½	128	
21¾	15¾	Allis Chalmers	4500	17¾	16¾	17¼	— ⅛	17¼	17½
19¾	12¾	Alpha Portland Cement	900	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛	14¾	15⅛
43	20	Amalgamated Leath pfd ¼8	200	33¾	32¾	33¾	— 1¼	32¾	33¾
55¾	41½	Amerada Corp 2	4500	54¾	53	54⅜	— ¼	54¼	55
24	20½	Amer Agric Chem Del	1500	33¾	33	33	— 1	33	33¼
23½	14¾	American Bank Note	8100	22¾	20½	21¾	+ ¼	21¾	22
50½	40	Do preferred 5		48¾	48¼	48¾	— ⅛	48¾	48¾
12⅝	7¾	American Bank Note	11500	13¾	10¾	12⅝	+ 1¾	12⅝	12¾
75	48½	Do preferred	1500	70	65	70	+ 3½	69	70
38	23¾	Amer Brass New Fty 20	2000	27	25¾	27	+ ¾	26¾	27¼
110¾	94	Do preferred 7		109¾	108	109¾	— ¼	109	109½
107¾	90½	American Can 5	11200	99	96	98	— ¾	98	98¾
143¾	125½	Do preferred 7	100	143	143	143	+ 1½	142¾	143
33¾	15¾	American Car & Fdy	4100	33	31½	33	+ ¾	32¾	33
58¾	38½	Do preferred	200	43½	42¾	43¾	+ ¾	43½	43¾
40	21¾	American Chain preferred	100	30	30	30	— 2	28½	32
61¾	48¾	American Chain 5	1300	60¾	57¾	60¼	+ 2¾	60¾	61
23¾	22	Amer Coal of Ally 1g		27	27	27	+ 1	26	28
4¼	1⅝	American Colortype	200	4	4	4	— ⅛	3½	4½
67½	32	Amer Commercial Alcohol	8100	38¾	36¾	38¼	+ 1¾	38¾	39¼
3	2	American Ex Trinq	1800	3	2¾	3	— ⅛	2¾	3¼
10½	5¾	American Europe Sec	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6¾	6¾
15¾	7	Amer Foreign Power	12100	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾	9
39	17	Do preferred	2600	21¾	20	20¾	— 1¼	21	22
25	12	Do 6% preferred	200	18	17¾	18	— ¼	18	18¾
17¾	9¾	Do 2nd preferred	1700	12	11	11¾	+ ¼	12	12½
19¾	6¼	Amer Hide & Leather	300	7¾	7	7¾	+ ¼	7¾	8
42¾	26¾	Do preferred	200	32½	32	32½	+ 2¼	29½	32
43¾	29¾	*Amer Home Products 2.40	900	34¾	34	34¾	— ⅛	34⅝	34¾
8¾	3¾	American Ice Sec	3800	6	5¾	6	— ⅛	5¾	6
1	⅝	Amer International	3200	9¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	¾
1¾	¾	Amer La Fran & Foam	400	1	¾	¾	— ⅛	¾	1
10	4	Do preferred		8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛	8½	8¾
24¾	22¼	American Locomotive	1400	26¾	24½	26¾	— ⅝	26⅝	26¾
74¾	39	Do preferred	300	56	52¾	56	— 1	56¼	56
19¾	13	American Mach Fdy 80	1500	18	15¾	15¾	— ⅝	15¾	15¾
10¾	3¼	Amer Mach & Metals	4700	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅝	7¾	8
10	4½	Do cifs	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7¾	8
27⅜	18	American Metal	6800	24¾	23	24	— ¾	24	24¾
24¾	21	American News 2½		27	25	25½	+ ¾	24	24¾
13¾	4¾	American Pow & Lt	17100	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾	9
28½	12¾	Do 6% preferred 1½	1100	21	18¾	21	+ 2	20¾	21¾
24¾	11¾	Do 6% preferred 1½	1300	23½	21	23½	— 1½	22	24
31¾	12	Amer Rad & Stn Sanitary	25800	14¾	14	14¾	— ⅛	14½	14¾
20¾	16¾	Amer Rolling Mill	21300	21¼	18¾	21	+ ¾	20¾	21
84¾	36	Amer Safety Razor 4	200	53	53	53	+ 1	53	54
7¾	3½	American Seating	1600	4½	3½	4½	— ⅛	4¼	4½
2¾	1	Amer Ship & Com	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1¼
30	15½	American Shipbldg 2		24½	24	24		24	25
81½	35¾	Amer Smelt & Ref	39400	43¾	41	43	+ 1¾	43	43¾
94¾	71½	Do 6% preferred	1800	92½	87	92½	+ 7	92¼	95¾
123	100	Do preferred Tk	800	122¾	118¾	122¾	+ 3½	121	122
59	49¾	American Snuff 5⅓8	100	59	59	59	+ 1	57½	59¼
138	108	*Do preferred 8		135	135	135	— 3½	130	135
26⅛	18	American Steel Fdy	4700	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛	17¾	17¾
81	59⅞	Do preferred 2		67	67	67¾	— ⅛	65¾	67½
44½	27	Amer Stores 2½8	600	43¼	43	43¾	— ⅛	42¾	42¾
62¾	38	American Sugar 2	10900	62¾	58¾	62¾	— 2½	62¾	63¾
117¾	103½	Do preferred 7	300	117¾	116¾	116¾	— ⅝	115½	117
20¾	13¾	American Sumatra	1800	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛	17¾	18¼
125½	107¾	*American Tel & Tel 9	14350	120¾	115¾	117¾	+ 2	117	118
82¾	65¾	American Tobacco 5	1200	72	71	71¾	— ⅝	71¾	72¼
84½	67	Do B 5	7700	74¾	73¼	74	— ⅝	72¾	74¼
124	107¾	Do preferred 6	100	124	124	124	+ 3	122¼	124
13	4¾	Amer Type Founders	900	7¾	7¼	7¾		7¼	7¾
28¾	5	Do preferred		18¾	17¾	18¾	+ 1¾	14¼	18¾
24¾	18¾	Amer Water Works 1	16500	21¾	19¾	21¾	+ 1¾	21¾	21¾
80	54	Do 1st pfd 6	500	77	75	75¾	— ⅛	75	85
17⅛	8½	American Woolen	1500	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛	11¾	12
63¾	58	*Do preferred 7	2500	65¾	62¾	64¾	+ 1¾	63¾	64
4¼	1½	Amer Writ Paper	4100	2¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾	2
11⅞	8½	Do preferred	2800	8¾	7¾	7¾	— 1¼	7¾	7¾
9	5¾	American Zinc & Lead	900	7	6½	7		6½	7
17¾	13	Anaconda Copper	68000	16¾	15¾	16¾	— ⅛	16¼	16⅜
12¾	9¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	100	10	10	10		10¼	12¼
24½	18	Anchor Cap 80	600	21½	20¾	21	— ⅛	20¾	21½
100	84	Do preferred 6½		105	100	100	— 1	98	99
10¾	4	Andes Copper	100	9	9	9	— 2	10	10½
7¾	5	A. P. W. Paper	100	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛	5½	6¼
34	28¼	Archer Dan Mid 1	500	31	30¾	31		30	31
93¼	26¼	Armour of Del pfd 7	1000	92¼	91	91½		91½	91½
8	4¼	Armour of Ill A	23200	6⅜	5½	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	5⅝
3¾	2¼	Do B	3900	3	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	3
75⅜	55	Do preferred	5800	69¾	67¼	67½	— 2	67	67
68½	68¼	Do pfd pet	100	68¾	68¾	68¾		67	68
8¾	3¾	Arnold Constable	400	5½	5	5¾	— ⅛	5¼	5¾
9¾	5	Art Metals		7¾	7	7		6¾	7¾
3¾	1	Associated Apparel Ind	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾	2
18¼	11¾	Associated Dry Goods	1300	13¾	12¾	13	— ⅛	13	13¼
67¾	46	Do 1st preferred	100	63	63	63	+ ¼	61¾	63¼
40½	29½	Associated Oil ½g		39	39	39	+ 1	38¼	42
73¾	51½	Atchison T & S F	30400	62	57	62	+ 2¾	61¾	62
87¾	70¼	Do preferred 3.30g	600	87	85¾	87	+ 2	86	89
54½	34¼	Atlantic Coast Line	5000	42¾	40¾	42¾	— ¼	41¾	42¾
35	23¾	Atlantic Ref 1	16300	27¾	26	27¼	— ¼	27¼	27¾
55½	35¼	Atlas Powder ½g	700	49¾	48¾	48¾	— 1¾	48¼	48¾
101½	83	Do preferred 6		100	99½	100	+ ½	99¼	100
57⅞	47⅜	Atlas Tack	100	10	10	10		10	11¾
47⅜	31½	Auburn Automobile 2	46800	38¾	35¾	37	— 9½	27	27¾
16¾	7	Austin Nichols	1600	14	13	14	+ ⅝	13¾	14
10¾	5¾	Aviation Corp	19100	7¾	6¾	7	— ⅛	6¾	7

—B B B—

18	9¾	Baldwin Loco	11500	11¾	11	11¾	— ⅛	11⅜	11¾
64¾	35	Do preferred	500	48	48	48	— 1	48	48¾
24¾	21	Baltimore & Ohio	15800	26	24½	26	+ ⅛	25¾	26
37¾	24½	Do preferred	1700	29¼	28	28¾		28	29
99	86½	Bamberg Co pfd 8½		99	97½	99	+ ½	99	99½
46⅛	39¾	Bangor & Aroostook 2½	1400	43	41¾	42½	— ⅛	42½	43¼
110	95¼	Do preferred 7		108½	108	108½	+ 1½	108	110
8½	3	Barker Bros	500	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛	4¾	5
38½	16¾	Do preferred		29½	29	29	— 1	29	31½
10	7	Barnsdall Corp A	5800	8¼	7⅞	8	— ⅛	8	8⅛
39	22	Bayuk Bros	700	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅜	31	33¾
98	89	Do 1st preferred 7		96½	95	96¾	+ 1⅜	93	97½
18⅝	10⅜	Beatrice Creamery	3800	17½	16½	17¼	+ ⅜	17	17½
87½	55	*Do preferred	300	68	65	68	+ 2½	63½	105
67	58	*Beech-Nut Packing 3		69	65	65	+ 3½	64	65½
15¼	8½	Belding Heminway	3100	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¼	13	13¼
119¾	95½	Belgian N Ry p pfd 5.86	300	117	116¾	117	— 2¾	116¾	119½
23¾	13⅜	Bendix Aviation	11500	16¾	15¾	16⅜	+ ¼	16¼	16⅝
19¾	12¾	Benef Ind Loan 1½	5200	17¾	17	17¼	+ ¼	17⅜	17½
34½	28½	Best & Co ½g	300	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛	31½	32¼
49¾	30⅜	Bethlehem Steel	21600	36¾	33¼	36	+ 1¾	36	36½
82	58⅞	Do 7% pfd	1100	64¾	63	64¾	+ ¼	63¾	64¾
40	25	Bigelow Sanford Carpet 1g		28	26½	28	+ 1	27	28
16¾	10¾	Blaw-Knox Co	800	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛	11⅜	11¾
105	88	Bloomingdale pfd 7		105	105	105		105½	108
68¾	49½	*Bohn Aluminum & Brass 3	2600	57	55¼	56¾	+ ⅝	56	57
81	54	Bon Ami A		79½	77	79½	+ 1	77½	79½
27½	19⅞	Borden Co 1.60	28300	27⅜	25⅝	27	+ ⅜	27	27¼
28¾	20¾	*Borg Warner Co ⅛g	8400	24⅜	23¼	24½	+ 1¼	24¼	24¾
19½	9½	Boston & Maine R R	100	11	11	11	+ 1½	11	12
3	1	Botany C M A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	2½
19⅜	12	Briggs Mfg ½g	9900	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛	17⅛	17⅜
24½	15	Briggs & Stratton 1	300	22½	21½	22¾	+ ⅝	22	23
37⅜	28	Bristol Myers 2.20b	2900	38⅝	35½	36	+ ¾	35¾	38⅝
58½	41	*Brooklyn & Queens pfd 5	900	50½	47¾	48½	— 1	47⅝	50
40¾	28½	Brooklyn Manhattan	14200	35½	38¾	38¼	— ⅜	38¾	39½
94¾	82½	Do preferred 6	800	92½	92	92½	— ⅛	90	92½
80½	60¾	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1600	68½	65	68¼	+ 4	68	68½
126¾	115¾	Brown Shoe pfd 7		123	123	123	+ ¾	123	125
10¾	6¾	Brunswick Balke Coll	300	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛	8½	9
9¾	5¾	Bucyrus & Erie	3500	6¾	6¼	6¾	— ⅛	6¼	6¾
75	58	Do preferred 2		59	58	59	+ 3	59½	62
14½	9¼	Do cv preferred	1800	11¾	11	11¼	+ ¼	11¼	11¾
7¾	5⅜	Budd Mfg Co	4200	6¾	6¼	6⅝	— ⅛	6¼	6¾
44	25	Do preferred	200	31⅝	31⅝	31½	— 2½	31	34
5¾	3	Budd Wheel	1100	3¾	3¼	3¼		3¼	3⅜
13⅝	7⅜	Bullard Co	300	10½	10	10	— ⅝	9½	10½
6½	2½	Bulova Watch Co	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾	5¾
15¼	4	Burns Brothers pfd		9	9	9		8½	9½
15⅝	12¼	Burroughs Add Mach 40	6500	14⅞	13¾	14¼	— ⅛	14¼	14¾
3¾	⅞	Bush Terminal	800	3	2⅞	2⅞		2⅞	3⅛
6	5¼	Do deb	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	3¾	5
15¾	5½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd cifs		11	9¾	10	— 1	9¾	11
3	2	Butte Copper & Zinc	1200	2½	2½	2½		2⅜	2½
2¾	1½	Butte & Superior	100	3½	2½	1½		1½	1¾
34½	18¾	Byers (A M) Co	4800	24¾	22⅜	24¾	+ 1½	24½	24¾
67¾	47¼	Do preferred		54	53¾	54	+ ⅝	53¾	56

—C C C—

34½	18¾	California Packing ⅝g	9800	33⅝	31	33¼	+ 1⅜	33¼	33½
1¾	⅞	Calumet & Hecla	2000	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
6¾	4	Calumet & Hecla	7900	5⅜	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾	5
15⅞	8¾	Campbell W & C Fdy	500	10¾	10	10	— ⅝	9¾	10
29½	20	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	2900	22⅜	21⅜	22	— 1¼	22	22½
18¾	12⅜	Canadian Pacific	20600	15	13¾	15	+ ⅝	15⅜	16
28	28	Cannon Mills Co 2	200	34	33¾	34	+ 1	33¾	34
10¾	5⅜	Capital Administration	200	9	9	9		8¾	9¼
39	26¼	*Do preferred 3.7		28	34	34	+ 3½	35	36
58¾	46	Case Threshing Mach	4800	55⅝	52½	54½	— ⅝	54⅝	54¾
84¼	67¾	Do preferred 4		71¾	71¾	71¾	— 1½	71¾	77
33¾	23¾	Caterpillar Tractor ½	4800	28¼	26¾	27¾		27¾	27¾
44¾	22¾	Celanese Corp	13200	28¼	26⅝	27⅝	+ ⅝	27⅝	27¾
4¾	2¼	Celotex Co	100	3	3	3		2¼	2⅝
4	1½	Do cifs	500	2½	2	2	— ⅛	2	2¼
22⅝	6¼	Do preferred		14½	11¾	13⅜	+ ⅝	13⅜	13⅝
32¼	24	Central Aguirre 1½	4300	30	28	30	+ 1½	28½	30
92	82	Central R R of N J	200	91	89	91	+ ¼	73	74
12⅝	7⅞	Century Ribbon Mills	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛	10¼	10¾
98	82	Do preferred 7		82	82	82	— 1	82	93
40⅝	30½	Cerro De Pasco ½g	48300	40¾	37	40⅝	+ 3	40¾	40½
7¾	3¼	Certain-Teed Prod	1700	6¾	6	6¾		6¼	6¾
35	17½	Do preferred	100	30	30	30	— 1	28½	31
48½	39¼	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	21300	48¾	47	48¾	+ 1¼	48¾	48¾
48¾	39½	Chesapeake Corp 2½	2530	48¾	44¾	48¼	+ 2½	48	48¾
8	1¾	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	200	4	3¾	4	+ ⅜	3½	3¾
5½	2¼	Chicago Great Western	100	3¾	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3¾	3¾
11¾	6¼	Do preferred	900	8¾	8¼	8¾		8¼	8¾
8¾	4¼	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1200	5½	5	5	— ⅛	5	5¼
13¾	6¾	Do preferred	7800	9	8	8¾	+ ⅛	8½	9
15	6¾	Chicago Northwestern	11400	10¾	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛	10¼	10½
28	13¾	Do preferred	1500	19	17¼	18	+ ¼	18¼	19¾
9¾	5½	Chicago Pneum Tool	4400	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛	8¼	8⅝
24¾	16½	Do preferred	8300	24⅝	23	24¼	+ 1½	24⅜	24¾
6¾	2¾	Chicago R I & Pac	1300	3¾	3¼	3½	— ⅛	3¼	3¾
8	3¼	Do 6% preferred	600	5	4¼	4½	+ ⅛	4¾	5
9¾	4¾	Do 7% preferred	700	6½	5¾	6⅜	+ 1⅛	6¼	6½
11¾	5	Chi St Pl M & O pfd		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛	7¾	11
20¾	19¼	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1g	600	26⅝	26	26	— 1¼	26	27⅜
11¾	6	Childs Co 1	900	7¾	7¼	7½	+ ⅛	7¾	7⅞
17¾	12⅜	Chile Copper		14¼	14¼	14¼	— 1⅜	14⅝	15⅝
60⅜	36⅛	Chrysler Motor	192300	44¾	41¾	43⅝	— ⅝	43⅝	43¾
24¾	17¼	*City Ice & Fuel 2	1600	22½	20¾	21¼	— ⅝	20½	21½
88	67	Do preferred 6½		85	82¼	85	+ 3	84	85
3¼	⅞	City Stores	1700	1¾	1	1¼		1	1¼
1¼	⅛	Do cifs	6300	⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅝
43	8	Cluett Peabody 1	100	37	37	37	— 1	36⅝	38
115	85	Do preferred 7		104	104	104	+ 4	102	106
127	90½	Coca Cola 6	700	125	124½	124½	— ½	124½	126
50	34¼	*Do A 3	100	54	54	54	+ ¾	54¾	54¾
18¾	9¾	Colgate Palmo Peet	21200	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛	14½	14¾
92¼	68¾	Do preferred 4	300	87½	87	87	+ ¾	87½	89¼
28¾	15¾	Collins & Aikman	2800	19⅝	17¼	18	— 1	18¼	18¾
94	79	Do preferred 7		87	85	87		87	88
8¾	3⅜	Colorado Fuel & Iron	8900	6	6⅜	7	+ 1	6¾	7
32	10½	Do preferred		28½	26	28¾	+ 3¾	21	26
40⅜	27	Colorado & Southern		33	33	33	+ 1½	30	31½
23¾	20	Do 1st preferred		23½	22¾	23½	— ⅛	21¾	23¾
30	20	Do 2nd preferred		23	23	23		19¾	22¾

—C C C—

77	56	Columbia Carbon 2½8	11300	74¾	70	70¾	— 3¾	73¾	74
19¾	11¾	Col Gas & Electric 8d	43500	17	15½	16	— 1¼	14¾	15
71	61	Do 5% preferred B		67	67	67		67	70
71½	32	Do preferred 6	600	74	74¼	74	— 1¼	73½	76
24¾	14	*Columbia Pictures cifs	1400	24	23	23		23½	25
23¾	18¾	Commercial Credit 1	8400	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼	20½	20¾
50	38	Do A 3	1100	45½	47	48¾	— 1¾	48	48¾

CORPORATIONS TO WITHDRAW FROM EXCHANGE

Group of Directors Want To Escape Liabilities And Publicity Under Law.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 16 — Although Wall street brokers have announced their intention to live under the new stock exchange control law, executives of a small group of important corporations are still considering the possibility of de-listing their shares in order to escape the broad publicity provisions and the liabilities of officers and directors incurred under the new law.

Mr. Rukeyser

One company head, in discussing this possibility, said:

"The basis asset which the stockholders own is the judgment of its directing executives. If they have to divulge all their secrets, the asset may be jeopardized."

Most business men, like brokers, however, seem disposed to try to adjust themselves to the "new deal in Wall street."

The head of one banking firm, which on June 15 elected to remain in the securities business, dropping deposit accounts, remarked:

"When Wall street gets thoroughly adjusted to the new setup, stocks will respond more to changes in general business and to changes within individual corporations and less to shifts in speculative technique.

"Though the outlook for brokerage commissions is not good, I am hopeful about the prospects for dividends on our outside investments in the basic business enterprises of the United States."

BANKS DUBIOUS

An officer of one of the substantial New York banks indicated that the near-term outlook for bank earnings was not too rosy. He doubted whether in the second half year they would be as good as in the first, for the reason that in the first half of the year a number of the large banks have swelled their net income by taking profits on long-term government bonds. They have reinvested the proceeds in low-yield short-term government obligations. A favorable factor for the stronger banks is that they have not only ceased making abnormally large write-offs against losses, but have actually been making recoveries against earlier huge reserves against losses.

Even the more liberal of the big bankers seem definitely set against the Cutting banking bill. The progressive head of one of the big banks said that he did not think the measure had a ghost of a chance of passing, and added that it would be disastrous if it did.

NEED PARITY

An increasing number of corporate executives now recognize the importance of a balanced economy. In the approach to a parity between agricultural and industrial prices between April and July last year, they witnessed a substantial pickup in buying power for the products of industry. One major industrialist remarked:

"President Roosevelt has emphasized the need of parity between agriculture and industry, but the country has not yet achieved such parity. Until there is a balanced economy, doles in one form or another will be inevitable, and there will be no balanced budget until there is parity between agriculture and industry."

DATA SOUGHT

The making of reciprocal tariff agreements has been slowed up by the pertinent query suggested by George N. Peek, namely, how do you expect to pay for your purchases in this country?

After Mr. Peek's preliminary study of international balance sheets, the next logical step will be to improve the character of the data and particularly to get the facts concerning the use made by foreign countries of credits established through the sale of goods and services in the United States. There is also need for better data concerning capital movements.

Secretary Hull's note concerning part payment of war debts in goods helps to put the discussion on a realistic basis. A better way of collecting would be to seize the foreign-owned American securities, and arrange to have the debtor governments reimburse their nationals in their home currencies. Great Britain employed this technique during the war in connection with privately placed external loans.

(Copyright 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Steel prices unchanged

Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 16, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
1	Asme Wir vtc	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
*50	Adam Mfg	95	95	95	
2	Aero Sup B	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	Ainsworth	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
4	Air Investors	¾	¾	¾	
*50	Ala Gt S	51	51	51	+ ⅛
10	Ala Pow Spf	56	56	56	+ ⅛
*20	Do 6s pf	46¾	46	46¼	+ ⅛
10	All Int Invpf	9⅞	9	9	—
10	Allied Mills	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
*700	Alum Co Am	70½	67¾	70½	
7	Do pref	71	69	69	— 1
1	Alum Ltd	28	26	26	— 1½
1	Do pref	52	52	52	+ ½
1	Am Beverage	2	2	2	
*20	Am Book	55½	55	55	
4	Am Brit & C	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	Am Capital B	¾	¾	¾	
2	Am Cit P&L A	30	30	30	+ 1
1	Do B	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
145	Am Cyan B	15½	14½	15½	+ ½
3	Am Equities	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
8	Am&FEF war	8	8	8	
15	Am Founders	11-16	9-16	⅝	
*225	Do B pfd	10	9	9	— 1
	Do D pfd	15½	14½	15¼	+ ¼
108	Am Gas & El	27⅝	24⅝	27⅝	+ 1½
6	Do pfd	88	87½	88	
*50	Am Hard Rub	9	9	9	— 1
1	Am Invest war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
8	Am Laun Mch	14	13	14	+ 1
24	Am Light&T	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜	+ ⅛
*25	Am Mfg	16	16	16	— ⅜
2	Am Meter	16	15¼	16	+ ⅝
28	Am Maracaib	15-16	¾	¾	+ 1-16
157	Am Sun Pow	3	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
1	Do 1 pfd	65	63	63	— 1½
1	Copper Range	4¾	4¾	4¾	
72	Am Cyanamid	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
1	Cor & R pf A	18⅛	18	18⅛	— 1⅛
3	Cosdn Oil Me	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3	Do pfd	6	6	6	
1	Courtaulds	17	17	17	
*50	Crane Co	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
143	Creole Petr	13½	12⅝	13⅛	— ⅛
23	Cresson Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾	
15	Crown C Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞	
2	Do Intl A	7	6½	6½	— ⅛
200	Cust Mex	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛

—B—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
*25	Babck & Wil	35	35	35	
2	Baldw bd rts	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
12	Blue Ridge	7	7	7	
6	Do cv pfd	37	37	37	— 1
*40	B Bll Hol 1pf	4	4	4	+ 1
3	Bower R B	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
4	Braz T & L	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
5	Bridgept Mch	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
1	Brill A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
2	Do B	1	1	1	
4	+Brillo Mfg	6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ⅜
5	B A Oil rec	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
1	Br Col PowA	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛	— 1
1	Brit Celan	3	3	3	— ⅛
*1225	Brown Co pf	15	12	15	+ 2½
10	Brown F Dfrd	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
11	B N&EP pf	18	17½	18	+ 1
6	Do 1 pfd	72	71½	72	+ ½
*925	Bunk Hill&S	46¾	42	44	+ 1¾
1	Burco	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
1	Burma Ltd	3¼	3¼	3¼	
18	Butler Bros	10¾	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅝
3	Bwana Mck	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛

—C—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
4	Cab R T vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	
10	Cab & W B	5-16	5-16	5-16	
1	Can Ind Alc A	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
41	Can Marc W	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
77	Carib Syn	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
73	Carman Corp	6½	6½	6½	
46	Catalin Am	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
1	Cen Ill G&E	10	10	10	
16	Cen St El	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
	Do 6s pfd	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
3	Centfil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
4	Charis	15½	15	15	— ½
*50	Chesebro	121½	121½	121½	— 1
4	Chi Nipple A	7	7	7	
3	Chi RivMach	14⅝	13	13⅝	— ⅝
6	Chief Consol	⅝	⅝	⅝	
*10	Childs pfd	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
234	Cities Service	3⅛	2¾	2¾	
29	Do pfd	24	24	24	
1	Do B pfd	2¾	2¾	2¾	
*30	Do BB pfd	23	23	23	+ 1
1	Claude Neon	11-16	11-16	11-16	— 1-16
1	Clev El Ill	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
2	Clev Tract	27	27	27	
11	Colon Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
*1075	Colum G&E	92	88½	92	+ 4
30	Colum O&G v	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1	Colum Pict	32	32	32	
3	Columbia Edis	61	61	61	
50	Com & So w	5-16	5-16	5-16	+ 1-16
*225	Com P&L 1pf	8½	7⅞	8⅛	— ⅛
5	Comp Sh M	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
39	Cons Aircr	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
2	Cons Auto M v	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
65	Cons Coop M	1⅝	15-16	1	— 1-16
1	Cons Coppermn	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1	Cons Ret Strs	3	3	3	
10	Cons Royal	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1	Cooper-Bess	3	3	3	
1	Copper Range	4¾	4¾	4¾	
72	Cord Corp	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
1	Cor & R pf A	18⅛	18	18⅛	— 1⅛
3	Cosdn Oil Me	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3	Do pfd	6	6	6	
1	Courtaulds	17	17	17	
*50	Crane Co	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
143	Creole Petr	13½	12⅝	13⅛	— ⅛
23	Cresson Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾	
15	Crown C Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞	
2	Do Intl A	7	6½	6½	— ⅛
200	Cust Mex	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛

—D—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
5	Darby Pet	7	7	7	
9	Davenp Hos	20½	19	19⅝	+ ⅛
2	De Havi C	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
2	Del Aircraft	3	3	3	
26	Dist Co Ltd	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
49	Dist Corp Sg	17⅛	16⅝	17	— ⅛
3	Doeh D Cast	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
1	Dom Gas&El B	4¼	4	4	+ ⅛
3	Dow Chem	93	93	93	+ 3
3	Driver Harris	17	17	17	+ 2
*20	Dubilier Con	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛

—E—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
10	East G & F	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
*50	Do pr pref	71½	71½	71½	+ 1½
*375	Do 6s pfd	66½	65	65	+ 2½
6	East Isa Pow	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
3	Easy W M B	5	5	5	
1	Elster Elec	⅜	⅜	⅜	— 1-16
518	El Bd & Sh	17½	15⅞	17⅛	+ 1⅛
32	Do pfd	51¾	49	51¾	+ 2½
11	Do 5 pfd	44	43	43¾	+ 2½
5	El Pow As	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
2	El Shareh	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
14	Elec Share	27⅞	23⅝	27⅞	+ 3
*275	Do pfd	48½	47½	48	
3	Emer E Sel A	21	21	21	+ 1
*350	Do B	18½	18½	18½	+ 1½
29	Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
*50	Eureka Pipe	34	34	34	+ ½
5	Europ El A	10	8⅝	8⅝	— 1⅛
11	Do deb rts	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
6	Evans Wallp	6	6	6	
80	Ex-cel A&T	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛

—F—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
42	Fairchil Av A	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
58	Falcon Lead	3-16	3-16	3-16	
8	Fajeldf pf	6⅛	5⅞	6	— ⅛
4	Ferro Enam	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
1	Fiat rcts	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ 1⅛
20	Fidelio Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2	Fire Assn P	49½	49½	49½	+ 6½
10	F Nat St 1pf	112	112	112	
31	Fisk Rubber	13	11½	12¾	— 1⅛
3	Do pfd	75¾	75¾	75¾	
19	Flintkote A	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
82	Ford M CanA	22⅝	20⅝	22⅝	+ 1⅝
4	Do B	40	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
4	Ford M Fran	3½	3½	3½	
37	Ford Mot Ltd	8½	8	8	— ⅛
1	Forem Da pfd	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛

—G—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
4	Gen Alloys	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
16	Gen Aviation	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅜
10	Gen El Ltd	10⅞	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
1	Gen Firepfg	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
*190	GenG&EcvpB	15½	14⅝	15½	+ ⅝
18	Gen Invest	1⅛	13-16	13-16	— 7-16
1	Do war	7-32	7-32	7-32	+ 1-32
6	Do pref	20	16	20	+ 3
*50	Gen P S pf	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
2	Gen Rayon A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
*80	Gt A & Pnv	142	137½	142	+ 6
*20	Do 1st pfd	128½	128½	128½	— 1½
*50	Gt Nor Pap	23	23	23	+ ½
69	Greyhound	18	17⅛	18	
1	Grue St vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	
93	Gulf Oil Pa	69½	65⅝	68¼	— ½

—H—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
1	Hamil G vtc	½	½	½	
1	Hartman Tob	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1	Hecla Mining	6	6	6	— ⅛
3	Helena Rubm	15-16			— 1-16
5	Heyden Chem	34	32⅝	32⅝	— 1
22	Hir Walker	39	37⅜	37⅜	— 1⅝
2	Do pfd	16	16	16	— ⅜
*50	Hiter	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ 2
36	Holding Gold	18	17⅝	18	
*50	Holly Sug pfd	80	80	80	+ 5
*225	Horn & Hard	20½	19⅝	19⅝	
1	Horn AG	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
151	Hud Bay M&S	14⅝	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
127	Humble Oil	45⅞	44⅝	45⅝	+ ⅝
1	Hydro El Sec	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
*50	Hygrade Syl	22	22	22	+ ½

—I—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
1	Ill P&L $6 pf	20	19½	19⅝	— ⅜
1	Imp Chem Ind	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
16	Imp Oil Can	15⅞	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅛
1	Do Pref	104	104	104	
*25	Indian Refin	60	60	60	— 1½
1	Ind Pipe L	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
1	Industrial Rayon vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1	Ins Exch Bldg	45	45	45	— 1
*990	Int Hydro Elpf	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
1	Int Mining	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
12	Do war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
300	Internat Pet	30⅝	28⅞	30⅛	+ 1⅛
2	Inter Cont R	1-11	1	1	— 1-16
1	Interest Equit	⅞	⅞	⅞	
*30	Int P Del pf	11¼	9¼	11	— ⅛
1	Irving Air Ch	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
18	Isl Super A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
1	Do Deb M	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—J—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
3	Jonas & Nau	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
*240	Jonos&L	30	21½	29½	+ ⅝

—K—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
1	Kingsb Brew	6⅜	6	6⅜	— ⅛
1	Kirby Pet	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
2	Kleinert	7	7	7	
4	Krueger Brw	12	11½	12	+ ⅛

—L—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
41	Lake Sh M	32¾	32¼	32⅝	+ ⅛
*10	Lake Shr Pf	112	112	112	
1	Lefc Mas pf	12	12	12	
8	Lefc C & K	8½	8½	8½	
55	Leonard Oil	5-16	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
1	Lerner Strs	28½	28½	28½	
*250	Do pfd	95	95	95	— 2
11	Lib McN & L	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛
*10	Line Mar G	54	54	54	— 1
8	Long Is Li	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
*120	Do pfd	65	62½	65	— 1
1	Do pfd B	56½	55	56	
18	Louis G&E	14⅝	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅛
20	Lynch Corp	27½	24	27½	+ 2

—M—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
*50	McCord F Ot	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
10	Mar Rad B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
*50	Mc Wlr Dr	20	20	20	+ 2
2	Marion St Sh	2¾	2¾	2¾	
12	Maryland Cs	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1	Massey Har	⅝	⅝	⅝	
104	Mav Boat A	11-16	9-16	1-16	
8	Mead Cp	60	59	59	— 2
1	Memph N G	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1	Merrit-C & S	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Mich G & O	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Mich Sug	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*75	Mohawk Ref	2	2	2	
10	Do vtc	2	2	2	
96	Molybdenum	4¾	4¾	4¾	
*340	Monty Wd	118	112	118	+ 5
2050	Mont L H&P	37	37	37	
1	Mount & Gulf	⅞	⅞	⅞	
24	Mount Prod	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛

—N—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
263	Nat Biscl Hess	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
1	Nat Bond&Sh	30	30	30	+ 1
1	Nat Container	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
1	Nat Dairy pf	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛
19	Nat Fuel O	16⅝	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
14	Nat Gas & Pow war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3	Nat Leath	1	1	1	— 1-16
4	Nat P&L pf	56	55	56	— 1
19	Nat R Mach	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
44	Nat Service	3	3	3	
	Do pfd	2	2	2	
3	Nat Sti Car	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
2	Nat Stl war	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛
11	Nat Sug Ref	37	35½	37	+ 2
1	Nat U Rad	15-16	15-16	15-16	
*2750	Naterma Co	⅛	⅛	⅛	
*75	Neisn Bros pf	92	91	92	+ 3½
1	Neptu Met A	4¾	4¾	4¾	
*25	Nev Cal El pf	62	62	62	— 2
55	New Haradfd	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
11	N J Zinc	52	50½	51½	+ 1⅛
1	N Mex&Ariz	⅞	⅞	⅞	
24	Newmont Min	52⅞	50½	52	— ⅛
*250	NYAir Brk	35	34	35	
2	N Y Shipbldg	18⅜	16½	16½	— 2
*75	N Y Tel pfd	120	119½	120	— ⅛
88	Nlag Hud Pw	6	6	6	
8	Do A war	7-16		7-16	— 1-16
1	Do B war	⅛		⅛	
1	Nlag S Mo B	4	4	4	+ ⅛
1	Do A pfd	48½	48½	48½	+ 2
27	Nipissing Min	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
35	Nitrate R	5-16		5-16	
1	Noma Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*50	N Am L&P p	10	10	10	
*25	Nor Am Wat	22	22	22	
14	Nor Eisrop O	⅝		⅝	— 1-16
1	Nor Fire Ins	58½	58½	58½	+ ½
3	Nor St Pw A	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
11	Novadel-Ag	22	21½	21½	+ ⅛

—O—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
*100	Ohio Brass B	14	13	14	+ ⅛
1	Oilstocks	10¾	9¾	9¾	
1	Overseas Sec	3	3	3	

—P—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
2	Pac Eastern	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	Pac G&E 1 pf	22¾	21	22	+ ⅛
2	Do 5½ pfd	19⅝	18	18	— ⅝
21	Pac P Lt pf	99	99	99	— ⅛
2	P-Am Airways	38	38	38	+ 1
72	Panteper Oil	2	1⅝	1⅝	
*25	Park Davis	24⅜	23¾	24	+ ⅛
*350	Park R-Pr	55½	55	55	— 4½
*50	Parker Rust	29	29	29	+ 2
48	Pennroad	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
1	Pa G&El A	17½	17½	17½	+ 2½
2	Pa W & Pw	84½	84½	84½	
*80	Pepperell	70½	70	70	— 1
*50	Pet Milk pf	104	103	104	— ⅛
48	Phila Co	15	13½	15	+ 1½
*25	Phi St pfd	103½	103½	103½	+ 1½
38	Morris Cons	8⅝	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
11	Phoenix Sec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
81	Pitt Forg pfd	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
16	Pit-Bowes	4	4	4	
*10	Pgh L E	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
*2250	Pgh Fl Gl	50	47½	50	— 1½
2	Potrero Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
*75	Pow Corp C	12	11½	11½	— ⅛
28	Prem Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
*75	Prent HallPev	32	32	32	— 2
109	Prod Roy	½	½	½	— 1-16
2	Prop McCall	1⅜	1	1	— ⅛
11	Prud Invest	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*140	Pug Sd Pfspf	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
*340	Do 6s pf	9	8	8	— ⅛
*380	Pure Oil pf	51	48¾	50	— ⅛

—Q—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
*40	Quaker Oats	115	112½	114½	+ 4½

—R—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
*225	Rwy & LtSec	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
1	Rainbow L A	⅝	⅝	⅝	— 5-16
1	Relor Foster	7-16	7-16	7-16	— 1-16
10	Rayth Mf vtc	23	23	23	
1	Relian Intl A	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	Relian Man	1½	1½	1½	
8	Reybarn Inc	2¾	2¾	2¾	
5	Richfield Oil	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
27	Rich Oil pfd	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
1	Rike Kumler	20	20	20	
7	Roosevelt Fd	2	1⅞	2	
1	Roy Fifth Av	2	2	2	+ ⅛
6	Ryan Cons	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛

—S—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
3	Saf CarH&L	73	72	73	— 3
80	St Anth Gold	11-16	9-16	11-16	+ ⅛
27	St Reg Pap	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
*240	Do pfd	36¾	34	36	+ 4
17	Salt Cr Prod	7	6¾	7	
8	Schiff Co	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
1	Schulte R Ret	2	2	2	
1	Seaboard Util	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Segal Lock	⅜	⅜	⅜	
6	Selected Indus	1⅜	1	1⅜	
*1150	Do al ctf	58½	57½	58½	+ ⅛
9	Do pr pfd	59½	59½	59½	+ ⅛
3	Sentry Co	3	3	3	
6	Seton Leather	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
1	Shattuck Den	2	2	2	
7	Shaw W&P	22	22	22	— ⅛
2	Shenandoah	1	1	1	
1	Silv Lake Copper	⅜	⅜	⅜	
*2975	Sherw-Wms	66	66	66	+ 1¼
*20	Do AA pfd	107	107	107	+ 1
4	Sliv King C	9¼	9¼	9¼	
1	Singer Mfg	175	175	175	+ 1
*850	Smith A O	23¼	23½	23½	— ⅛
16	Sonotone	3	3	3	
56	SAmG & Pl	3½	3½	3½	
*2	So Penn Corp	103	102¼	103	+ ⅛
*25	S Cal Ed pfd	33	33	33	
2	Do A pfd	22½	22½	22½	
31	Do B pfd	10½	10½	10½	
12	Do C pfd	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
1	South Pipe	5	5	5	
6	Southind Roy	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
1	Span A Gen	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
6	Stand Brew	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
1	Stand Inv pf	21	21	21	

—T—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
1	Tampart	2	2	2	+ ⅛
1	Tampa El	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
1	Tattersall A	2	2	2	
203	Technicolor	15⅞	14	15⅞	+ 2
100	Tex-Hoan G	⅝	⅝	⅝	
21	Texon Oil	6	6	6	
1	Tob&Al Stk	45	45	45	+ ⅛
17	Tob Pr Exp	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	Todd Ship	2	2	2	
1	Transcont Air	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	Trans Lux	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
10	Tubize Chat	5	5	5	
1	Do A	19	19

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1934.

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

"Just the Results You Need"

Phone Your Ads and Charge Them.
—GRANT 5400—
"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates:
7 Consecutive Days.....35c a Word
3 to 6 Consecutive Days.....40c a Word
1 to 2 Consecutive Days.....50c a Word

DEATH NOTICES:
Including Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, and other Vital Notices
Per Agate Line (Six words to Line) 30c

SITUATIONS WANTED:
1 Consecutive Days.....15c a Word
2 Consecutive Days.....25c a Word
1 Insertion.....25c a Word
(Minimum Charge, 25c)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Classified.....30c per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:
Must be telephoned to the Want Ad Service Department, between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.

When orders for cancellation or correction are made over the telephone, confirmation should be sent immediately by letter to the Classified Advertising Manager.

A "Cancellation Number" is given to persons authorizing cancellation. This number should be kept by advertiser as a record of the transaction for use in case of dispute or verification until payment is made.

Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:
The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The Box Number, in lieu of advertiser's own address, is counted as two words in figuring cost of advertisements. Answers may be picked up at the "Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market. If replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:
You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St.; or you may PHONE your Want Ad and CHARGE it to Grant 5400. "Want Ad Department." Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:
If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel or copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:
The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE,
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

ABBOTT—At St. Francis Hospital, Friday, June 15, 1934, at 5:20 p. m., HELEN ABBOTT, beloved daughter of Robert Sr. and Anna Abbott (nee Milligan), of 612 Sampson street, North Side. Funeral from Frank V. Luksus's funeral home, 1400 Monterey street, North Side, Monday, June 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church, North Side, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

ALLEN—Friday, June 15, RUEBEN ALLEN, Sr., beloved husband of Sallie Allen and father of Rueben, Jr., and Virginia Allen, of 720 Oakwood street. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, June 18, at the residence, 720 Oakwood street, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

BERNSTEIN—Saturday, June 16, 1934, at 3 p. m., MORRIS BERNSTEIN, beloved husband of Julia Bernstein. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Nat Cantor, 1211 Shady avenue, on Monday, June 18, at 2 p. m. Interment in West View Cemetery.

BOWMAN—Friday, June 15, 1934, at 7 a. m., ANNIE F. BOWMAN. Funeral services at her late residence, 5130 Westminster place, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Monongahela City Cemetery.

DORMAN—Friday, June 15, 1934, JAMES HENRY DORMAN, beloved husband of Mary Dorman, of 717 Junilla street. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 19, at Macedonia Baptist Church, Bedford avenue, at 2 o'clock.

DOWNEY—Saturday, June 16, at 7 a. m., ALICE MAY DOWNING, beloved wife of Alexander Downey. Funeral from the funeral home of W. H. Winter, 4730 Friendship ave., Tuesday, June 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FOSTER—Thursday, June 15, 1934, at 5:35 p. m., MARGERY HOPPER, wife of the late Samuel A. Foster. Funeral from her late residence, 527 Foster avenue, Bridgeville, Pa., Monday, June 18, at 3 p. m. D. S. T.

GOTTHART—June 14, 1934, CATHERINE, widow of George Gotthart. Funeral services Sunday at 2 p. m., at the William Stritt funeral home, 620 East Ohio street. Friends invited. Interment private.

HUFNAGEL—Thursday at 4:40 a. m., ADAM, husband of Margaret Hartman Hufnagel, in his 87th year. Funeral Monday from his late residence, 16 Kennedy street, McKees Rocks, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Florida and L. A., California papers please copy).

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

FUNERAL Director Ambulance Service. William R. Elkin, 809 Fourth, Braddock. Brandywine 2589.

ARTHUR A. SHAW—Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension. Vanderstift 359.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

These are only a few of the emergencies in life being met every day in the Classified Ads. Read them now and see their helpfulness—then write your Ad. send it to the Classified Department of the Sun-Telegraph and your needs will be speedily met.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

RESPECT IS NOT MEASURED IN TERMS OF DOLLARS

When you can secure a complete adult funeral, including casket shown above and everything else necessary, except the grave and clothing.

for only $135. THAT CONSTITUTES SENSIBLE ECONOMY. NOT DISRESPECT

The family of the deceased may designate the manufacturer of the casket AT NO EXTRA COST.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000

Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST AND STRAYED—BRINDLE BULLDOG, if you have found something what you do not use to advertise about it in the Sun-Telegraph during the next 30 days, you have just something of value to offer. Nine cents per word is the charge for the advertisement in the Sun-Telegraph during the next 30 days. If you have just something of value to offer,

"MY WANT AD IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH RENTED MY THREE-ROOM APARTMENT"

MRS. WALTER WADDELL, 2317 HOLYOKE ST., N. S.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

EMERSON ST., 242—2-room apartment, gas, light, heat, $20. Montrose 0739.

EMSWORTH—Four rooms; fireplace, private bath, $25. Garage optional. Linden 1744-R.

MARSHALL AVE., 1206, N. S.—3 rooms, modern, hot water heat; reasonable.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—Three clean, cool rooms; private bath; porch; reduced. Near Columbus School. Fairfax 8882.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHADYSIDE, Murrayhill Ave.—2-3 exceptionally nice rooms; heat, light included. Mayflower 4371.

SOUTH MILLVALE AVE., 226, 3rd floor—2 large airy rooms and bath; heat, gas and light furnished; $22. HI 3546-R.

SOUTH SIDE, 1910 Eighteenth st.—Two rooms, $1; 2 rooms, $8; gas, electric. Hemlock 6629.

WILKINSBURG, Biddle Avenue—3 rooms, third floor; everything included, $18. Churchview 6891.

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

AIKEN AVE., South, 303, East End—Cozy 2-room apartment, all conveniences, $5.50.

BELLEVUE, 51 North Balph—Large bedroom; near cars, park; reasonable. Linden 5435-J.

BROOKLINE—Two rooms, sink, everything included; near transportation; adults; reasonable. Lehigh 1322.

EAST END, 359 South Negley—Light housekeeping room, sleeping rooms, near cars; reasonable.

EAST END, 5534 Stanton Ave.—Large, pleasant housekeeping room. $2.50 per week. Gentiles.

EAST END—Small apartment, couple, gentleman; rent separately; near cars. Montrose 1639.

E. E., PENN AVE., 6384—Room, kitchenette, $5.50; single, $4.00, with water. Emerson 0641.

EAST END, 5430 Center—Clean, attractive rooms, near cars, reasonable. Schenley 5855.

EAST END, Neville, 300, corner Center—Large 2-room apartment, all conveniences.

HIGHLAND, North, 935—Bed-living room, kitchenette, business couple, $30; garage. Montrose 1726.

HOMEWOOD, 7223 Monticello—Furnished room, private home, near cars; reasonable. Penhurst 1194.

MURDOCH FARMS—3-room apartment, private bath; everything furnished; reasonable. hA 4059.

NEGLEY, South, 815—Beautiful bed-living room, private bath, small kitchenette, furnished complete.

NORTH SIDE—Strauss—Two rooms, near cars, adults, convenient, reasonable. Fairfax 7285.

RIDGE AVE., 1016—Large room, hot, cold water; free parking; near transportation; reasonable. Fairfax 9997.

WILKINSBURG, 327 Pitt st.—Two furnished rooms, private home, convenient. Penhurst 6112.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburbs

IRWIN Ave., 821—Exclusive location, extra large, 2 large suites, private bath, Frigidaire; one of those nice places hard to find.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1308—3 rooms, private bath, garage, frigidaire, gentiles, adults, private family 2; references. Lehigh 2790-J.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, moderate rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

TWO-ROOM apartments, Hotel service. BEACON APARTMENT HOTEL, JA 4412. One of the Cleanest Spot in Pittsburgh.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

SQUIRREL HILL—Darlington road. Five room apartment, modern (General Electric). Jackson 2874.

EAST END, 420 S. Graham—Studio apartment, living room, kitchenette, private bath, $35.

COLTART AVE., 214 — Beautiful 2-4 rooms, private bath, frigidaire. Cedar 1080.

LIBERTY AVE., 5014, near Baum—2-3 rooms, frigidaire, $25-$35. Schenley 7138.

EAST END, 212 NORTH NEGLEY—5 rooms, $41. See janitor, 204. Hazel 3754.

WILSON ARMS, 549 Neville—Furnished and unfurnished, $35 up. Schenley 1650.

SACRIFICE 3 rooms complete, 211 South Millvale ave. No. 3. Hiland 1131.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

New Efficiency Apts.

Squirrel Hill, 5631 Phillips ave. Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette, rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower; heat, gas and refrigeration free. $50 to $55. Open for Inspection.

LLOYD CO.

6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

IDAHO APARTMENT

3460 Penn ave., 1st floor; 6 large rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service. Open Sunday.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX—Newly decorated, 5 large modern rooms, in-a-door bed, hot water heat; garage, landscaped grounds, patio walks, $50. Open for inspection, 6235 Monitor st., near Shady. Owner, Montrose 1536.

MODERN DUPLEX

Wilkinsburg—557 Pasadena ave.—4 rooms, bath, coal furnace, reasonable, $28.

EUGENE S. REILLY CO. COURT 5500.

510 MIFFLIN ST., Wilkinsburg—3 rooms, heat, light, janitor service, $30. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, moderate rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

WILKINSBURG, 609 Center st.—Nice 5-room apt., hot water, coal furnace, $30; newly decorated throughout. Court 1080.

"THE HOWE AND KENT"

5759 Howe st.; 5 rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, porch, steam heat, janitor, HA 3754.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204

6 rooms, Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor $50; near 71, 88, 82, 86, 60. Hazel 3754.

5 ROOMS, first floor, open porch, newly painted and papered throughout, 6555 Shetland ave., near Lincoln ave., $30.

EDGEWOOD—Attractive 4-room duplex, frigidaire, Spanish awnings, newly decorated. Churchill 4322.

MURRAYHILL AVE., near Fifth—Two or three rooms, bath; light, heat; $25-$30. Mayflower 4371.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth—Small apartments, furnished or unfurnished; janitor. Mayflower 8070.

EMERSON, 214—3 rooms, private bath, porch, second floor, decorated. Montrose 8680.

HASTINGS ST., 412—Five rooms; sunporch, laundry; second floor, $27. Penhurst 7466.

KENTUCKY AVE. apartment, 4 rooms, bath, steam heated, $30. Hiland 3916.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

South Hills

THE EMBASSY

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.

Moderate rentals include complete service and many unusual features. Spring water, terrace garden, lobby lounge, integral garage, switchboard telephone, elevator, janitor and maid service; residential location; convenient to parks, swimming pool, schools, stores and transportation.

Resident Manager, 230 Beverly Rd. Locust 1500. Mt. Lebanon.

$45—Mattern Ave., duplex; 5 rooms and sun parlor; heat furnished.

$35—Neeld Ave., duplex, 5 rooms, Murphy bed, hot water heat.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

2800 BRENTWOOD AVE., Brentwood—Apartment, 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor, $40.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

MT. LEBANON—Apartment, six rooms, two baths, hot water heat, laundry equipment, $65. Lehigh 0193-J.

CARRICK, 1620 Brownsville rd.—5 rooms, bath, including garage, $40. LI 1322.

CARRICK, $25—4 rooms, hardwood floors, door bed, steam heat. Carrick 1529.

KNOXVILLE, 417 Zara st., second floor, five rooms and bath, $35.00.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—5 rooms, bath, garage, $45. Lehigh 4614-M.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 58

North Side

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—5 rooms, bath, modern, porch, $35. J. O'Neil, Fairfax 2141.

EDGEWOOD, 100 Elm st.—4 rooms, bath, electric, $26. Month free. CO 4487.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 59

City and Suburbs

7485 CHURCH ST., Swissvale—Second floor apartment, 6 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, furnace, garage, $46.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

AVALON, Birmingham ave., 304—Lovely 5-room apartments, front and rear porches, heat and janitor services, cool and quiet, $35. Court 1080.

CORNER Pestles, Abbott; cheerful 7 rooms, large yard, shrubbery, $40; 5 rooms, $20. Penhurst 2358.

MILLVALE, 605 Freemont—5 rooms, bath, newly decorated, $22. Millvale 1075.

CARRICK—2 or 3 rooms, bath, furnished or unfurnished, $20. Carrick 6130.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FURNISHED 60

City and Suburbs

KELTON AVE.—Brick house of 6 rooms, hot water heat, $70.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

COMPLETE **Rent List** EAST END - SQUIRREL HILL

Kelly-Wood

CENTRE and HILAND - - - HILAND 2600

SQUIRREL HILL'S GREATEST RENT BARGAIN

7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, coal furnace. The low rent of this modern home will astound you. For inspection call Monday morning, MO 4531.

COLLINS AVE., 645—6 rooms, 2 sun porches, tile bath; second floor duplex, hot water heat, $40.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HOMEWOOD—$32.50

7059 Chauncey st.—Brick house, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, newly papered and painted.

F. X. PLUNKETT, CH 3239

7219 Kelly St.

SHADY AVE., 3181—6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, coal $50.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT TODAY

5331 Kincaid st., off Atlantic ave.—6 rooms, furnace, reception hall, $30, month free. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

CORNER Lilac and Murray, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $46.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

305 N. FAIRMOUNT ST.—8 rooms, bath, garage, coal furnace, good condition, $40. June rent free. AT 3297 or HA 5382.

3495 COLLINS AVE.—5 rooms, tile bath, garage, coal furnace, $45.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

969 WASHINGTON BLVD.—6-room modern brick garage, $45.00. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

BRYN MAWR—Near University, modern 7-room home and garage, $65. Lawn and shrubbery. Mayflower 4280.

WOODLAWN PLACE—Near Carnegie Tech Campus, 6 rooms and garage. Mayflower 4925.

OPEN today, 600 Shady, near Fifth. Large rooming house, 4 baths; reduced rent.

5823 BROWNS PLACE—4 rooms, bath, electric, $20; month free. CO 4487.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 62

South Hills

W. M. Hall, Inc., Realtor

WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAYS JUNE 17TH TO AUGUST 19TH

For the accomodation of our patrons will be open evenings from 7 to 8:30 p. m. except Saturdays.

W. M. HALL, INC.,

695 Washington Road. — Lehigh 7400.

MT. LEBANON, 468 Coolidge—7 rooms, 2-car garage, steam heat, coal; newly decorated.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BRENTWOOD'S best location; newly built, modern home; owner leaving city; 6 rooms, attic, fruit and coal cellar, etc.; sacrifice for $50 month. Carrick 1535.

BROOKLINE—6-room brick house, 2-car garage, modern in every respect. Possession July 1. $60. One month free. 2683 Amman ave. Lehigh 4834-M.

DORMONT, 1230 Biltmore Ave.—Six-room house, tile bath, frigidaire, range, laundry, coal furnace and garage. House open or call owner, Lehigh 1202.

BRENTWOOD, 3011 Pyramid — 6 rooms, bath, garage; modern; $45. Hemlock 6214 week days. Everglade 6938 Sunday.

MT. WASHINGTON—Five rooms, bath, laundry, finished attic, large porches; reasonable. Everglade 5829.

BEECHVIEW, near Dormont—Six rooms, bath, modern, $55. Lehigh 5226-R.

DORMONT—8 rooms, bath, 1-car garage; convenient two families. Lehigh 5477-R.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 63

North Side

1512-1514 DAVIS AVE.

Five rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, garage, close cars, school, $40.
CHARTERS REALTY, AT 7624.

$18—1528 WOLFERT ST., near Jackson—4 rooms, good condition. Fairfax 1230.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5 rooms, $25, $22, $20; month free. CO 4487.

HAMILTON PLACE, 23—6-room house, bath, $15. Lando Realty. CO 4487.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

CRAFTON HEIGHTS, 1534 Cumberland st.—6 rooms, bath, hot air heat, coal furnace; $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HOOPER ST., 39—7 rooms, bath, elec., $30.

Washington Real Estate Co.,

927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

6353 RIDGEVILLE ST.—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG, Singer place—6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, lavatory, first floor; hardwood floors, furnace; reasonable. Penhurst 0223. Sunday Churchill 1317.

WILKINSBURG—Travella Blvd., 265, 8 rooms, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NIAGARA, 41, Oakland—8 rooms, bath, furnace, porch, laundry, instantaneous water heater, $37; hot and cold water all floors; newly decorated. AT 9592.

$35—5-ROOM house, bath, conveniences, water and garage included; lawns, garden. Mrs. W. H. Davis, Ingomar or call Ambridge 9444 R-3.

WILKINSBURG, 8012 Susquehanna, near Wood—7 rooms, attic, brick, $50. Walnut 1766; evenings Walnut 3851-J.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Six rooms, bath, finished attic, porches; redecorated, $32.50. Walnut 2736-R.

MODERN 7-room brick, adjoining school, ¼ acre fruit, poultry house; sacrifice $50. Churchill 5329.

MILLVALE, 605 Fremont St.—5 rooms, A-1 condition, bath, newly decorated, $22. Millvale 1075.

McKEES ROCKS—Modern 8-room frame, residential section, $30 month or sell. Federal 0415-M.

MT. WASHINGTON 227 Southern ave.—5 rooms, bath, $23. Everglade 5799 or Cedar 9619.

SIX-ROOM house; free gas, water and garage, $15. Mars, 55-22, turn right. Ogleview.

CRAFTON—9-room brick house, garage; very good location; reasonable. Walnut 1048-R.

1804 ANTIETAM ST.—6 rooms, bath, garage, yard; rent reasonable. Montrose 6569.

COLORED—5-4-3-2 rooms. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

COLORED—Hazelwood, 159 Flowers Ave.—5 rooms, bath, electric, $15. CO 4487.

OPEN today, 5839 Darlington rd., 3 baths, Frigidaire; 100 ft. frontage; reduced.

CRAFTON house, 7 rooms, bath, large yard; good condition, $28. Court 1371.

OAKDALE—Six rooms, gas, electric, garden, A-1, $12. Oakdale 41 or 9285.

6 ROOMS, bath, good location near city; excellent condition, $28. HA 4088.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

DUPLEXES TO RENT 65

North Side

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—5 rooms, $30. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

OTHER RENTALS

GARAGES FOR RENT 67

TO LET—Garages, located at 69 North Bryant ave., Bellevue. Linden 4775-W.

OFFICES, DESK ROOMS FOR RENT 68

CHOICE offices in the Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., $5 up. Atlantic 4800.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

Now Is the Time to Build or Modernize Your Home At Low Cost

MODERN 5-ROOM BRICK HOMES AS LOW AS $1,975

Homes remodeled—bathrooms modernized—heating systems installed—frame houses redressed in brick or shingle. Call or write and we will be pleased to help solve your housing problems.

WOLFE HOMES, Inc.

508 Grant St. *"Happy Homes At Low Cost"* GRant 1202

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT 85

Out-of-Town

For Sale Or Rent Furnished.
Cook Forest State Park,
Cooksburg, Pa.

Large frame house amid spacious grounds overlooking the river. Handsomely furnished. All conveniences. Swimming pool and golf course within short distance. Suitable private family, club or group of men or women.

GEORGE BROTHERS,

307 Fourth Ave. CO 2100.

FOR SALE—Mills, factories, iron working plants, harbor front properties, industrial sites; ideal location; 3 railroads; ocean transportation; one-half day's truck haul New York. Apply Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh street, Chester, Pa. Phone 4121.

MILE of waterfront and nearly 100 acres for sale or rent, located on Highland Island, in one of the best fishing and hunting sections in Maryland. Apply E. S. Sinclair, 3026 Northway Drive, Baltimore, Md.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

HOUSES FOR SALE 86

East End

HILAND DISTRICT

On Sheridan ave., a very attractive brick home of 8 rooms, 2 baths and garage on 50-foot lot; hardwood floors, oil heating system, excellent condition; near car and bus lines; price $15,000; terms arranged; shown by appointment only.

ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.

Exclusive Agents,

599 Union Trust Bldg. AT 2468.

BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE

We offer very attractive Schenley Farms home of 14 rooms and 4 baths, in first-class condition, and executor will consider any reasonable offer in order to settle estate. For appointment to inspect call

CHARTERS REALTY, AT 7624

$7,000 WAS first mortgage. Worth double. Only $6,400. 6521 Darlington road. Three baths, garages; needs some repair. See it today.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

HOUSES FOR SALE 87

North Side

PORTMAN ST., 4629—5 rooms, bath, $3,500. Also house, 2436 Wilson ave. Ben Avon Lumber Co., LI 1323.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—New home, 4 rooms, bath, modern; garage space. Fairfax 6375.

EAST ST., 2-5-room frame houses, cost $8,000; will sell both for $3,950. CE 2025.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

$2500 Will build a 5-room all-brick house with bath, copper plumbing, hardwood floors, chandeliers, furnace, complete with foundation and cement cellar. NO EXTRAS.

Best workmanship and materials. Clear lot. Some cash required. Balance soundly financed. Small monthly payments.

Will also build to your plans. Or will furnish material for your own construction from our yard and warehouse.

HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.

7235 WHIPPLE STREET

PENHURST 5319-5891

STEVENS BUILDING CO.

FOR BEST QUALITY—LOWEST COST

$2,500 Will build 5-room, bath, all-brick home, cement cellar, copper plumbing, furnace, wiring, chandeliers.

POSITIVELY NO EXTRAS.

$3,450 6 large rooms and bath. Attractive Designs, in brick, also brick and stone combination.

$5,500 6-room all-stone home, garage, hot water heat, tile bath, stucco walls, slate roof. See these homes under construction. Clear lot, some cash required.

For Honest Reliable Construction. Call Anytime Penhurst 1325-0956

We Want 100

Prospective Home Owners

To get in touch with us, for free information, on our new plan in building Modern Homes.

THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND

Verner Construction Co.

502 GRANT ST. ATLANTIC 8979

NOT LADIES, BUT

Children first. To settle estate we are offering a wonderful old home that your children will look back on with pleasant memories; level lot, 100x214; 2 car fares; beautiful shrubbery, variety fruit, handy schools, cars, trains. Only 20 minutes' drive from courthouse and a real bargain for someone. For further particulars see

CHARTERS REALTY Union Bank Building

SUBURBAN HOME

Brick, seven rooms, tile bath, lot 40x125, hardwood floors, oil heat, built in closets, open fireplace, fireside seats, built in china closets, enclosed radiation, artistically landscaped. Small down payment, balance like rent. MO 8397.

VILSACK DISTRICT—7-room Colonial, 30 fruit trees, swimming pool, stable, 3-car garages, poultry houses, 1½ acres, 15 minutes from town; A-1 condition; immediate possession. Call owner Monday, Cedar 3669.

WE HAVE MONEY

For general home improvemenas on the budget plan. Court 3737 or write 607 Peoples Bank Building.

$4,150—Worth $7,000.

Beltzhoover, 10 rooms, 2 baths, excellent condition; 12 years old; terms. CO 1371.

EVERGREEN ROAD, 3857—Stone bungalow, 5 rooms, strictly modern; level lot, 100x190; garages. Will sacrifice. FA 6471.

NEW houses for sale; trade your old house; build houses $2,450 up. Frank Steffinger. MI 1389-R after 6.

CHICKEN farm, $2,500; Route 51; 2 acres, 7-room house, gas, water, elec. Richey Barnhart, CO 3870, FA 5137.

BAKERSTOWN—Seven acres, 5 rooms, bath, electric, double garage, $4,900. Richland 67R11.

AVALON, $3,900—9 rooms, arranged for 2 families; will finance. Court 0492, daily.

ASPINWALL, 108 Third—6-room house, modern, very reasonable. Sterling 2225.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

OTHER RENTALS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES TO RENT 69

ONE story brick bldg., 60x100, 2161 Bedford ave., corner Moore st., heart of city; suitable for manufacturing plant, wholesale bakery or garage; immediate possession. Atlantic 4360.

STOREROOM 5-room bath, or can enlarge store and 3 rooms, bath, 401 Gearing ave., Beltzhoover. Good saloon location. Key on 2nd floor. Call Atlantic 4360.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

LOFTS, WAREHOUSES TO RENT 70

Warehouse—Steam Heated

FIRST FLOOR, 60x170.
Pennsylvania Railroad Siding.
5345 LYNN WAY. MONTROSE 7604.

WAREHOUSE

HASLEY BROS. FAIRFAX 8104.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

WHERE— To Spend Your Vacation

SUMMER COTTAGES, HOUSES, RESORTS, CAMPS, HOTELS, ETC.

SWIM—DANCE—DINE

Byerly Crest

LINCOLN HIGHWAY

(2 Miles West of Ivyburn)

SWIMMING

Adults . . . 35c Children, 15c

* * * *

DANCE

Monday, June 18th

HARRY RESER

Cliquot Club Eskimos

$1.50 Per Couple

Greystone Gardens

SWIMMING POOL

JUNCTION PARK

Excellent Dancing Floor in Park

New Brighton, Pa.

Keibler's Beach

SWIM IN STERILIZED WATER

Puckety Creek Rd.

Parnassus, Pa.

DEL VITTO'S FLOWER GARDEN

OPEN AIR PLAZA

DINE—DANCE—25c FOLKSY FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY

Long Run Rd.—Route 48 McKeesport, Pa.

Paul Del Vitto, Mgr. McKeesport 2-7942

City of Clairton Municipal

SWIMMING POOL

Clairton, Pa.

Wonderful Under-Water Lighting

MINERAL BEACH

FILTERED WATER

Library Road—Route 88

Between Library and Finleyville

ADULTS 25c—CHILDREN 10c

RAKUEN LAKES

Swimming Pool—

Cool, Shady Picnic Groves.

Route 19

Between Bridgeville and Canonsburg.

GOLF COURSES—CLUBS

North Hills Country Club

9 Holes, 50c. All Day, $1

CLUB HOUSE

All Conveniences Including Showers.

Babcock Blvd.

4 Miles Beyond Nonwin Station, Near North Park.

PUPS-FOOT

PUBLIC GOLF COURSE

50c All Day,

Saturday Morning and Week Days.

$1 All Day

Sundays, Holidays, Saturday Afternoon.

Turn right off Ardmore blvd., Wilkinsburg at Golf Sign, or Brinton rd., head Maple ave., Edgewood.

CORAOPOLIS HTS. PUB. GOLF COURSE

Beaver Grade Road, 26 minutes from Pgh.

WEEK DAYS

9 HOLES, 50c ALL DAY, 75c

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

9 HOLES, 75c ALL DAY, $1.00

We rent clubs, lockers. Coraopolis 4715 R-4

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

SPEND your week-end at the Mineral Springs Hotel, 100 rooms, Saxonburg, Pa.; dining, dancing, swimming. Delicious chicken dinners. Also floor show at "The Cave" Saturday nights. Furnished cottages.

BEHORETH BEACH, DELAWARE.

Large cottage for 6; electrically equipped, $400 for season; near beach. E. G. Emmert, Box 193.

CANADOHTA LAKE—Furnished cottages, $15, $20 and $25 a week; 20 per cent discount week of June 25. R. S. Hawthorne, Union City, Pa.

LAKE ERIE, modern cottage, completely furnished, accommodate 8; beautiful shady beach; reasonable rental. Montrose 5285.

COOL, shady private cottage on Lake Erie; completely furnished; just the place for a good rest. Sewickley 665-M.

CHAUTAUQUA LAKE front cottage, 7 rooms, all conveniences. Institution grounds. Penhurst 8006.

BRIDGEVILLE—6 rooms, all modern conveniences; ample ground. July, August. Bridgeville 102-R.

WALDAMEER BEACH PARK—Furnished cottages. C. A. Massing, Kelso Estate, Erie, Pa.

SUMMER PLACES—FOR SALE 107

SPEND your vacation in Canada on acre lot in a good sporting country south of Lake Lipissing, where there is an abundance of deer and small game and three good lakes close by. Near travelled road. Good country with driving distance. First $15 received secures good title to this property. P. O. Box 381, North Side Station.

SUMMER HOME—Allegheny mountains, beautiful location, exceptional view, modern furnished house, garage, 14 acres, woods and meadow. Owner, Court 0786.

FISHING and hunting lodge for sale. W. W. Brush, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

WANTED SUMMER BOARDERS 48

WANTED—Summer boarders, near lake with all conveniences. F. S. Pease, North East, Pa.

AIR AND WATER CRAFT 137

180 HISSO-TRAVELAIR—New covering, 2 motors, like new, steel prop., brakes, blind flying instruments, license, $750. Teach purchaser to fly. Federal 3092.

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE MONEY 117

First Mortgage Loans

Loans on residence and commercial properties. Refinancing. Construction mortgages. General insurance.

W. A. Schumann

254 Frick Annex Bldg. Atlantic 6967.

PRIVATE FUNDS

First and Second Mortgages

WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES.

$300 TO $25,000.

QUICK service. No advance charge.

FRANK J. SHERMER,

508 Grant St., Room 302. AT 1365

First or Second Mortgages

LOAN $ 500. Repayable $14 Monthly
500. Repayable 17 Monthly.
1,000. Repayable 33 Monthly.

Plus 6% a year interest.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 239 4th Ave. Suite 314. Atlantic 6160.

FIRST MORTGAGE loans on residential and commercial properties; refinancing, construction mortgages. W. A. Shuman, 254 Frick Annex Bldg. Atlantic 6967.

WILL invest 3% savings account in 6% mortgages on Pgh. and suburban residence and income properties. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

HAVE $8,500 private money ready for one or more good mortgages. Owners call Jackson 1348 at once.

MONEY available for good first mortgages; no appraisal fee. Fairfax 6304.

HAVE MONEY FOR GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES. CALL CH 4065.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

A BUSINESS MAN

High grade business man who is in a financial position to invest $15,000 for a half interest and take an active part in a going manufacturing company which is a pioneer in its particular line and nationally known. Our channel of outlet is to states, counties, municipalities, contractors and railways. The company and product will stand the closest investigation. When replying give phone number and address. Box N 207, Sun-Telegraph.

ATLANTIC CITY SALOON—Beautifully equipped, good business, exceptionally well located. K 229, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Established official station, centrally located. Good proposition for experienced man. Everglade 6623.

BARBER SHOP—Equipped, one chair; low rental. Inquire 12 North Balph ave. Linden 3122.

CHAIN STORE

Needs capital; established; doing good business; good security.
EUGENE S. REILLY CO.,
432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

CONFECTIONERY-SODA GRILL—Modern; splendid location; sacrificing. 5327 Second ave. Jackson 9867.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY — 3 living rooms; old established; sacrifice; act quickly. Cedar 4656.

DRUG or confectionery, guaranteed business, will sacrifice for cash or car. Business and complete fixtures including fountain. Cedar 9880.

FOR SALE—Two 36-foot beautiful new beer bars; just installed; must be sold at once, need the room; at your own price. Millvale 9277.

GROCERY, Confectionery, Novelty—7-room house. Good East Liberty corner location. Montrose 0580.

GROCERY and butcheer shop, good location; Hazelwood. $2,800. Hazel 0845.

HOTEL—High-grade, four-story brick building, 15 rooms, 2 baths, large laundry; selling on account of illness. 922 Talbot st., Braddock.

MAN to operate coin controlled machines. Large corporation will finance 85% of equipment for financially responsible man with $5000.00 cash and unquestionable references. For interview K 207, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN or woman with $5,000 to $10,000 to invest in good business to make money. G-147, Sun-Telegraph.

MILLINERY—Money made at home selling hats to your friends. Florsheim Hats, 70 West 46th st., New York.

MONEY-MAKING tavern and beer garden; completely equipped; fine grounds; close in; main highway; low rental; can dance; consider partner. 107 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

NIGHT CLUB boat, 26x135. Can make terms. Make offer. 307 Market. WE 1744.

OPPORTUNITY for man who makes or sells slip cover shades, floor covering, home appliances, etc; investment not necessary. Home Modernizing Co., 208 7th st. opp. Stanley Theatre.

RESTAURANT—East Liberty corner location, doing excellent business. Dissolving partnership. Schenley 2441.

RESTAURANT and gas station on highway, reasonable. Box 537, Marcus Hook, Pa.

ROOSEVELT, America's Popular President; distributors for his autographed beautiful silk bannerette, 10x12 inches; assorted colors; retails for 25c; large profits; really sells on sight to stores, offices, factories and homes; sample free. Fairplay Sales Co., 880 Bergen ave., Jersey City, N. J.

SALES DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Nationally known product; used daily; large volume; sold to retail and dept. stores; local and other territory open; cash required to stock merchandise. Importer, Box L 207, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN, OIL—Franchise for Pittsburgh district will be open June 1. The Acme Refining Co., W. 9th st. and W. & L. E. Ry., Cleveland, O.

WELL established up-to-date latest ready-to-wear store, city limits; forced to sell; low price. Write D 192, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN or lady as partner for lunch and beer parlor. Box 187, Glenfield, Pa.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

THE Plastex Industry needs a manufacturer in Pennsylvania for production of Art Goods, Novelties, Souvenirs, etc. in Plastex and Marble Imitation. Experience unnecessary. 5-cent material makes $1 articles. Rubber molds furnished for speed production. We place orders and buy goods. Small investment brings big returns. Interesting booklet mailed free. Plastex Industries, 1065 Washington avenue, N. Y.

100-ROOM modern licensed hotel on highway near Pittsburgh. Golf course, 50 acres, swimming pool, mineral water, consider trade, stock, bonds, real estate. Phone Mendel, Saxonburg 9000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED 123

HAVE cash; will buy good service station in city, with low rental; state lowest price. Write M 204, Sun-Telegraph.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

Save 50% and More

Liquidation of

SERVEL BEER DISPENSING EQUIPMENT

4 Servel Complete Bars

12 Servel Dispensing Bar Inserts Complete

2 Custom Made Bars with Beer Storage

3 Beer Storage Cabinets

10 2-Tap Coolers

5 3-Tap Coolers

1 1-Tap Cooler

5 Bottle Coolers

Beer Pumps, Spigots, Draught Arms, Taps, Rods and other Accessories — also 20 Large Size Restaurant Type Refrigerators.

Servel Sales, Inc.

5920 Penn Ave., Pgh.

Great Savings Sale

PAINT All Colors $1.07 Gal.

VARNISH $1 Gal.

ROOF COATING 5-Gal. Keg $1.85

WALL PAPER, ROOM LOT $1.25

MAIL, PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Economy Paint & Wall Paper Co.

335 Water St. COurt 1621

BEER EQUIPMENT

New Low Prices

Bars, Dispensers, Boxes, Supplies

SEE OUR ELECTRIC BEER PUMP SPECIAL

ROCKWOOD DISTRIBUTING CO. 341 Blvd. of Allies COurt 4431

100 SMALL school desks and benches; no reasonable offer refused. Star Jobbing Co., 307 Market. Court 5419.

100 ONE-ARM chairs, $1.75 each; 100 tea-room tables, $1.25 each; hundreds of other items suitable for beer garden. Star Jobbing Co., 307 Market. CO 5419.

GOOD used brick, $5 per thousand delivered. Love's, Carnegie 2.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

VALUE EXTRAORDINARY

Extra Wide Sink 42"x22" Apron Style Sizes or with hand drain board. Complete with trim and fittings. $18.90

Red Metallic Roof Paint $1.09 Per Gal.

SCREEN PAINT Per Qt. 43c

RAIN SPOUT Heavy Galvanized, 10 ft. lengths, 5-inch diameter. 63c Per Length

Also 10-Ft. Lengths of 5-inch Gutter, . . . 63c

HOUSE PAINTS ALL COLORS $1.15 PER GAL.

BATH TUB $21.75 4, 4½ and 5-ft. Lengths Complete

Fix Your Leaking Roof ROOF COATING 28c per gal. in 5-gal. drums. $18.50—30-gal. drum. $1.95—5-gal. can 60c—1-gal. can

RUF-HIDE ROOFING 108 square feet in roll. Complete with nails and cement. $1.10 PER ROLL Medium Heavy $1.30 $1.55

Closet Complete as shown $13.75

Apron Lavatory 19x17 $9.75 Complete with trap, supply pipes and chrome faucets.

Closet Bowl $4.95

Chrome Plated SHOWER Combination With Curtain $3.95 COMPLETE

Complete Line of Plumbing Supplies

ROSS

228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge

PLUMBING SUPPLIES. *"Wholesale to Everybody"*

When you think of Plumbing . . . think of ROSS

Sears CLEARANCE RADIOS

FLOOR SAMPLES—DEMONSTRATORS—SOME SLIGHTLY USED—ALL

"MY FIVE-LINE AD IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH RENTED MY COTTAGE"

M. S. HAWTHORNE, UNION CITY, PA.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

SAVE MONEY ON
BUILDING MATERIALS

Insulating Materials
★ Roof Coating ★ Wall Board ★ House Paints
★ Cement Blocks ★ Varnish ★ Slate
★ Roofing
★ Cement
★ Plaster
★ Brick

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
HOUSTON-STARR CO.
Woodwork Building Materials
300 Brushton Ave. Churchill 8475
22nd St. & P. & L. R. R. Sq. Winthrop 1368
3rd and Grant Court 3827

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

AUCTION SALE
TO PAY STORAGE CHARGES
FURNITURE—RUGS
Shanahan Transfer & Storage Co.
3460 Fifth Ave., at McKee Place
Tuesday, June 19, 1934, 9:30 A. M.
Free Parking—Seats for Everybody

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

MOTOR MOWER, good as new 21-in. gasoline-driven lawn mower. Must be seen to be appreciated. Bargain. 111 Market st. Atlantic 2744.

ARTESIAN brass cylinders, mine pumps, deep well pumps, foot valves, brass valves, tools, tanks, lubricators. Many other items. New stock; cheap. 413 First ave.

COTTAGE, on wheels, de luxe 1934 four-passenger model; new May 1, 1433 cash. Used 1931 model, $198. Hazel 1423.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

SAMPLE RUGS PRICED TO SELL ON SIGHT
Been used for display but all in excellent condition—all 9x12 feet.
3 Reversible Chenille Rugs—rust, green, taupe—hurry for choice.....$14.95
6 Mottled and Figured Velvet Rugs—desirable patterns—great bargains $19.50
9 Axminster and Velvet Rugs—new patterns, wanted colors—big savings $25.00
2 Royal Wilton Rugs—self-tone jacquard figure, green, taupe—choice.....$39.75
Exceptional savings—COME EARLY.
CAMPBELLS',
(Formerly of Campbells', Fifth Ave.)
NOW AT 531 Wood St., Second Floor.

CURTAIN SELL-OUT—All surplus stocks and samples.
75c-85c Curtains for 59c.
98c-$1.19 Curtains for 79c.
$1.50 Curtains for $1.19.
1 to 5 pairs of a pattern—on sale Monday at CAMPBELLS', now at 531 WOOD ST., entire second floor.

CHINESE Oriental 9x12, $50, or best cash offer takes. Also lovely Karajahs, 10x14 and 9x12 approximately. Half number of these available. Don't guess, call anytime today, 5th Ave. at Craig, Fairfax Hotel, Mrs. Magland, Apt. 717.

SAMPLE SUITES
9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite.....$34.50
4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite.....$39.50
Harris Furniture Co., 1514 Fifth Ave.

MOHAIR FRIEZE LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 gorgeous Charles of London pieces at the lowest price ever offered in Pittsburgh; brand new; fully guaranteed; $79. CLEARANCE, 635 Smithfield.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER PARTS AND REPAIRS
33 FEDERAL ST. CEDAR 1815.

BED OUTFIT, $12.50. Complete panel bed outfit with roll edge spring and useless spring; a $19 value, $12.50. CLEARANCE, 635 Smithfield st.

NEW washers, $33; used, $10; $1 week. Norge, $99; Copeland, $79; $1.50 week; Majestic, Philco, $39; auto set, $5 month. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

SWEEPERS—Repaired, free estimates; any make; all parts, brushes rebristled; any belt 10c. 4 FEDERAL ST. CO 9900.

Washer Repairs, New Rolls, 75c up
Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next Pitt Bank.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, living room, dinette, bedroom suite, used short time; sacrifice. Montrose 9249.

RUGS—Imported, gorgeous colorings; different sizes; sacrifice. Gourzey, 5512 Center, Schenley 0469.

50 NEW water painted gliders, $17.50 value, for $8.50. Star Jobbing Co., 207 Market. CO 5410.

DINING room suite, chairs, rangette, vacuum sweeper, good condition; reasonable. Hazel 0582.

SINGER electric sewing machine, like new, $29.50. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next Pitt Bank.

ORIENTAL Rug. Cost $375. Good condition. No reasonable offer refused. Montrose 1961.

FURNITURE—10 rooms including everything. Will sacrifice. 700 N. Negley ave., E. E.

RUGS, carpets—Large selection, all sizes; also furniture. 1345 Fifth ave. Grant 2344.

AIRWAY, Eureka, Hoover sweepers, $9.75 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next Pitt Bank.

FURNITURE (used); large selection reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

EUREKA SWEEPER—Cost $60, like new, $7.50; will demonstrate. 4 Federal st.

COTS and pads (new); complete, $3.50; for camp home. Belmar, CH 3164.

WASHER—Repairs, free estimate, parts, rolls, 10c. 4 FEDERAL ST. CO 9900.

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

MAYTAGS, used and rebuilt; lowest prices. North Side Maytag, 110 Federal st.

BABY CARRIAGE, like new, used only 2 months, half price. Linden 6490.

WASHER—With dryer, late $165 model, $22.00. 4 Federal st. N. S.

MAYTAG washer $49.50; easy terms, $1 a week. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

MAYTAG—Brand new; SAVE $20. NORTH SIDE MAYTAG, 110 Federal st.

HOOVER SWEEPER—MUST SACRIFICE! HAZEL 3295.

WANTED SIMPLEX IRONING MACHINE. Call Atlantic 0968.

POSTER BED, new, $5. BELMAR Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

ENTIRE STOCK OF
PIANOS
20% & More off

An added feature for this final week of our 65th Anniversary sale. Savings of $20 to $280 on every instrument. And remember, the Ford Goodwill contest continues all this week. You can get an entry blank for every $1 purchase. A $300 Piano will give you 300 entry blanks and the opportunity of winning a new Ford V-8. Scan the list of supervalues below.

$1900—6 ft. 8 in. Beckstein Concert Grand	$1520
$1650—5 ft. 10 in. Beckstein Concert Grand	$1320
$1675—5 ft. 4 in. Kranich & Bach, Long Model	$1075
$ 635—5 ft. 4 in. Kranich & Bach, Colonial	$ 475
$ 635—Estey Welte-Mignon Reproducing Grands	$ 508
$ 450—Settergren Welte-Mignon Reproducing Grand	$ 368
$ 495—4 ft. 11 in. Estey Grands	$ 396
$ 445—4 ft. 6 in. Estey Apartment Grands	$ 356
$ 345—Lancaster Apartment Grand	$ 312
$ 345—Metropolitan Apartment Grand	$ 312
$ 425—Hobart M. Cable Upright Piano	$ 280
$ 100—Kranich & Bach Upright Piano (used)	$ 80
$ 100—J. & C. Fischer Player Piano (used)	$ 80
$ 250—Behr Bros. Studio Upright	$ 280
$ 195—Winter Studio Upright	$ 180

—Piano Galleries, Fourth Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

HAINES BROS Ampico Grand, mahogany, electrically operated. Formerly $2,550.00. In excellent condition. Looks like new. A remarkable bargain at only $495.00. Your old piano in trade. Terms to suit. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

SAXOPHONE—Tenor, silver, A-1 condition, $35. Werne, 220 Sidonia st. Court 8817.

WILL buy Steinway Grand—must be a bargain. Write J 142, Sun-Telegraph.

PIANO—Upright, good condition; also stove; sacrifice. Homestead 2118-J.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

BABY GRAND PIANOS
Large concern has 2 baby grand pianos now in private homes in this vicinity; rare bargains for small balance due; cash or terms. Write N 204, Sun-Telegraph.

TAKE A COURSE
Of lessons on the instrument of your choice. When course is finished, instrument is yours without further cost. Warriner's, 718 Liberty ave.

MASON & HAMLIN mahogany upright; splendid condition. A real buy at $95. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

PIANO ACCORDION.
Used very little; will sacrifice for cash. Write R 204, Sun-Telegraph.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS 127

Only 74 Left

No more of these new guaranteed Electric Refrigerators after the lot is sold.

Here they are at the price you want to pay—

10 Demonstration Models.....$59.50 up
6 Servel 3 cu. ft.....$69.50
10 Servel 4½ cu. ft.....99.50
12 Servel Crusader 4.1 cu. ft.....89.50
6 Servel Crusader 5.1 cu. ft.....129.50
6 Large Size Restaurant Refrigerators.
52-Door Refrigerators.
Many Others at Clean-up Prices

Servel Sales, Inc.
5920 Penn Ave., Pgh.
Phone—Montrose 4700

10-TON York refrigeration machine; full control; sell cheap. 314 Allies Blvd.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

COAL AND FUEL 133

$3.60 BEST large lump; egg, $3.50; furnace, $3.25; this month only. Welfare orders accepted. Biegenwald. Montrose 8877.

A-1 BEST double screen extra large lump, $3.75; egg, $3.65; furnace, $3.50. Greisinger Coal Co., Schenley 1212.

YOU will save money by ordering your coal before prices advance. Sharp, Mayflower 4908.

DURING this month our best domestic lump $3.60. Order now. Fairfax 2223.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

BUILDING, MATERIALS & SUPPLIES 135

25,000 FEET new plank, 2x8, and sheathing; used for scaffold; low price. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty, Atlantic 2318.

PLASTER BOARD, flooring and siding. Krul Lumber & Supply Company, 3217 Penn ave. Grant 2525.

MACHINERY, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT 136

BORING MILLS, 36", 36", 42" and 54". Broaching Mach. cap. 2" LaPointe. Die Sinker, No. 3 Pratt & Whitney. Drills, Radial, 3 and 3½" Cin-Bick. Generators, 50 and 125 KVA, 3-60-220. Grinders, 7" & 14" No. 2 and No. 3. Hammer, 125 lb. Beaudry. Lathes, 13"x8' up to 24"x18'. Millers, Nos. 2, 3 and 4, belt and M.D. Presses, OBI, 18 Bliss; No. 2 Niagara. Punch and Shears, Hand and Power. Die Slotter, Angle Rolls, Riveters. Sharpers, Turret Lathes, Vises, etc. Prices That Will Please.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
Water st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Woodworking Machinery
MOTORS SUPPLIES MOTORS
12" Round Head Jointer.....$ 60.00
36" Band Saw.....100.00
12" Combined Jointer and Planer.....100.00
10 Planers, various sizes.....$90.00 up
Largest stock of modern direct motor driven machines in the city. Come in and inspect them.
Ervin Machinery Company
111 Market St. Atlantic 2744.

Woodworking Machinery
MOTORS, BOILERS, ENGINES, SUPPLIES.
NEW, USED OR REBUILT
Briggs Machinery Company,
(Since 1893), 124-6-8 Second Ave.

BARGAIN
COMPLETE CONCRETE BLOCK MAKING PLANT WITH MOTOR, TRUCK, RAILS AND PLATES; 3,200 DAILY CAPACITY. EXCELLENT CONDITION. MUST MOVE QUICKLY. PRICE RIDICULOUSLY LOW.
BRIGGS MACHINERY CO.
124-6-8 SECOND AVE.

MILLING machine, cable saw, bench grinder, machinist's gauging tool, cap and dies, vise, 2 drill chucks, angle iron work benches, safe. Call Sunday afternoon, 89 Fountain st., N. S.

BANKRUPT—Machinery, practically new, all motor-driven; finest of its kind; engine lathes, turret lathes, milling machines; multiple spindle drills, boring mill, radial drill, pipe threaders, etc. Churchill 5517.

ONE 1½ inch gas shovel.
ONE 5-ton gas roller.
ONE Air Compressor on trucks.
ACME EQUIPMENT CO. Millvale 9229.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Kellogg E, M, 62 automatic twin cylinder, two horsepower, extra large tank, good condition, $100. Court 3546.

MOTORS—½ h. p. Westinghouse and General Electric, $7.50. 4 Federal st.

MENTION THIS SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

MISCELLANEOUS

OFFICE, STORE EQUIPMENT 138

TWO SHOW CASES, 6 ft., $2.50 and $3; National register, $10; ice box, $10; fan, $1; candy dishes, 10c each. Hemlock 9020 after 6 p. m.

NEW safety floss makers; finish (wood); $15.00. Del Monte chairs, leather seat, $2.50. 338 Penn ave. Grant 1335.

SLICING MACHINE, makes 8 cuts into in good order. Write L 205, Sun-Telegraph.

SWAPS—BARTER AND EXCHANGE 141

HOUSE Painting Job—Exchange for good used car; good reference. Churchill 7788.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 142

WANTED—Used bakers' equipment, bottling bar, bricking machine, tables, sinks, flasks, stoves, etc. Also other supplies such as store counters, shelving, etc. Write N 205, Sun-Telegraph.

WE PAY more for all precious metals, valuable jewelry, instruments, watches, etc. Get our price before selling. Herbert Jewelry, 307 Diamond.

WILL BUY CARS—Used Automotive or Mill Units. Write stating model, condition and price. Ford, Bledsoe, Pittsburgh. Route Fourth, Steubenville, Ohio.

WANTED pedal good condition; Chickering, Baldwin, Knabe, Steinway; any standard make. Jackson 2883.

IRON fence (used) 50 to 100 feet; also marble, white or black. Hazel 1402. Atlantic 2660.

WANTED—Typewriter; must be in good condition; L. C. SMITH, Brandywine 1425-J.

MOTOR wanted, single, 3, 10 and 15 h. p. A. C. Address Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

MOTORCYCLE WANTED—Cheap. No dealers. Write G 81, Sun-Telegraph.

PUSH CART—In good condition; will pay $5. Write F 81, Sun-Telegraph.

AQUARIUMS AND SUPPLIES 143

TROPICAL fish—Barbs, 20c; swords, 25c; red eyed tetra, 15c; shrimp, 25c pound; 15 gallon plate glass aquariums, $3. Sunday only, 153 Lloyd ave., Edgewood.

AQUARIUMS—2 to 20 gal., 50c; supply limited. 531 Penwood, Wilkinsburg. Fairfax 2660-3842.

PETS AND SUPPLIES 144

AMERICAN Pekin bull terriers, pedigreed, registered. 284 Mt. Troy rd. Walnut 1391-R.

BOARDING
CLIPPING
PLUCKING
GINGER HILL KENNELS
Washington Road McMurray R. R. 3.

BOSTON PUPS—Male—also stud—I'm Hazel Brownberry King, grandson Champion Peggotty Agnes. Reasonable. Walnut 0588-R.

BOSTON bull, pup, male, 8 months old, beautifully marked, pedigreed. Churchill 7760.

BOSTON at stud, weight 10 pounds; stud cards on request. Hemlock 6930.

BOSTON bull—Fine bred pups; males. 1201 Buena Vista st., N. S. Cedar 6129.

CHOW Puppies—Three litters; pedigreed, registered. Elianmart Kennels, 1130 Tropical ave., Beechview.

CHOW pups, red, black or blue; 7-12 weeks; registered. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

COCKER Spaniel Puppies, eight weeks old. Pedigreed. Reasonable. Greenlee Kennels, Carnegie 351.

DACHSHUND puppies, 4 months old, $15; thoroughbred. 115 Broad st., Clairton, Pa.

DOGS clipped, plucked, boarded; reasonable. McKeesport 23501. 1610 Lincoln way, McKeesport, Pa.

ENGLISH SETTERS—10 months, 8 years; registered stock. 816 Lorenz ave., Edgewood.

$3 Eskimos—$3 Fox Terriers
Very beautiful pups. 965 Penn avenue.
$5 AND UP
Scotties, wire haired, smooth, toy fox terriers, Bostons and black and tans. Dimling, 222 Oakland ave. Mayflower 1805.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed wire fox terrier pups; Brookmont line; $35. Phone Elmwood City 772-M.

FOX TERRIERS—Thoroughbreds. Phone McKeesport 23501. Write 1610 Lincoln way, McKeesport, Pa.

GERMAN police puppies, healthy; $5 up. 249 Second ave., Homestead. Homestead 1263.

"HEREWITHEM" bred pointers, year old; bred and shooting bitch, male English setter, beagles. C. W. Nicklas, Conequenessing, Pa., Route 68.

IF THE breed of dog you are seeking for is not listed here call Miss Booth, Grant 5400; she can tell you just where to find your dog.

PEKINGESE — Famous Kennels. Grand selection. Puppies—Adults. Mrs. Hager, 917 Braddock ave., Braddock, Penna.

PEKINGESE puppies, white, 6 weeks old, pedigreed, $20. Millvale 1745-J.

PERSIAN kittens, thoroughbreds, 9 weeks. Sacrifice $5; mother cat, $5. Lehigh 0450-W.

REGISTERED English Setters, Female, 11 months old, $35.00; perfect. Two trained dogs. Puppies. R. Kirk, Ridgway, Pa.

SCOTTISH terrier, wire-haired and Irish terrier puppies; pedigreed; reasonable. Penhurst 2747.

TOY Pomeranian pups, real beauties from registered champion stock, reasonable. Lehigh 4732-J.

WANTED—Guinea pigs paying 55c to $100 each. J. Walter Brendle, Littlestown, Pa.

WIREHAIRED TERRIER at stud; son of C. H. Barrington Bridegroom, 1016 Ridge ave. Allegheny 8997.

WIRE-HAIR fox terrier pups, beautifully marked; registered male-females. Lehigh 5766.

WIRE HAIRED PUPS REASONABLE. PERRYSVILLE 287-W.

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 149

Don't Fail to See the New
INDIAN With patented dry sump motor.
Liberal Allowance on Trade-In.
Indian Motocycle Supply,
906 Federal st., North Side.

26 HARLEY 74, $35; 27 Harley 74, $35; 30 Harley, $100. 14 Federal st., Pgh.

A FEW BARGAINS left in used Harleys, $45-$65-$75-$90. 5523 Penn Ave.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

AUBURN '29 Cabriolet, A-1, $5 down, $11.26 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

Buick 1934 Sedan
At a Substantial Reduction.
KEYSTONE BUICK & PONTIAC,
333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. FE 1400.

Buick 1930 Victoria Coupe...$325
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8502.

Buick 1929 Coach, $195.
KEYSTONE BUICK & PONTIAC,
333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. FE 1400.

Buick 1929 Sedan.....$225
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8502.

BUICK sedan, late 1931, run 17,000 miles; $175 down. Medick & Nehling Chev. Co., corner North and Lincoln aves., Millvale, Pa. MI 1616.

BUICK master coupe 6, 1929; excellent condition and paint; $250; terms. $200 cash; private owner. Mr. Zaiden, Atlantic 0490.

BUICK 1932, 6-wheel Sedan, $195 down; balance easy. Call Mr. Gaunitt, Churchill 5701.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1932 '67 sedan, low mileage; sacrifice. Mr. Fisher, Schenley 8500.

BUICK '31 Sport Roadster, $425. Baugh-Kilroy, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

BUICK 8-67 SEDAN, 1931, $425. J. S. HANLON, INC., 5870 BAUM BLVD.

BUICK '30 Sedan, $325. W. J. Dible, 929 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CADILLAC 1931 4-wheel Town Sedan. Call Mr. Cochran, Churchill 5700.

Beautiful Selection of
CHEVROLET CARS
Many with very low mileage, priced as low as $395; terms as low as $152 down. These cars are all like new, mechanically perfect, good. Drive a good car in an economical automobile. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27557. Closed Sunday.

Chevrolet 1933
Town Sedan, absolutely like new; bargain, $500; terms, trade. Baumann's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

CHEVROLET, 1932 4-wheel Coupe. Here is a motor that will be good to your eye and will exceed your every condition for $150 down $250. Smith Chevrolet, 2109 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 0200.

1931 Chevrolet
Chassis and cab, 131-inch wheelbase truck, in perfect condition. $500. Baumann's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Coupe; $125 down, balance easy. Call Mr. Gaunitt, Churchill 5701.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

SPECIALS

1931 Willys Sedan	$375
1931 Studebaker, 6 wheels	395
1931 Buick Victoria Coupe, 6 wheels	525
1930 Graham Sedan	350
1931 Auburn Cabriolet	495
1931 Ford Parking Closed Car, New, 265 Miles	435
1928 Buick Sport Roadster	95
1928 Ford Sport Roadster	85
1928 Ford Roadster	65
1931 Nash Sedan	$495
1931 Studebaker Sedan	525
1931 Buick Sedan	525
1930 Franklin Sedan	395
1931 Ford V-8 Coupe	395
1931 Chevrolet Sedan, 6 wheels	425
1931 Auburn Speedster	525
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	375
1928 Essex Coach	125
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	95
1928 Essex Coach	95

NEW CAR PRICES REDUCED. CALL US FOR DEMONSTRATION.

1930 Ford Stakes Body Truck, dual wheels	$265
1931 Ford Panel Body, good condition	$315
Large Late Model Chassis and Cab, 160-inch wheelbase, dual wheels, air brakes, ideal for long distance hauling	$400

A CHOICE SELECTION OF OVER 50 AUTOMOBILES

DIXON MOTOR CO.
"Pittsburgh's Oldest Ford Dealer"
109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side. FAirfax 3620
Open evenings till 9:30 o'clock.

HOEVELER'S
Biggest Bargains

'29 Ford Roadster	$ 75	'29 Pierce Sedan	$375
'31 Ford Roadster	195	'29 Pierce Cabriolet	425
'30 Ford Coupe	185	'31 Pierce Sedan	850
'29 Ford Coupe	75	'30 Studebaker Sedan	225
'28 Chrysler Coupe	75	'33 Ford Dix. Tudor	495
'30 Hupmobile Coupe	250	'32 Ford Dix. Roadster	350
'32 Plymouth Coupe	485	'30 Buick Sedan	250

10 Trucks—All Models, Makes to Choose From
Terms as Low as $5 Down—Trade
4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510

Dormont Buick Sales
REAL USED CARS

BUICK '31 DE LUX Tourine car	$375
BUICK '30 Master Sport Roadster, new enamel, excellent condition	$395
BUICK '30 Master 4-door Sedan. This car is worth your investigation for ONLY	$245
PONTIAC '31 Coupe. Good tires	$275
Ford Panel, Mechanically fine	$175
CHEVROLET 1930 Coach. Extra clean, excellent condition	$185
PONTIAC 1932 Sport Coupe, 6 wheels, trunk rack, rumble seat, color beauty for green. Would pass for new car. Real bargain	$585
OLDSMOBILE 1933 8 4-door Sedan. Run very little. Looks like new, inside and out. In fact, would set on showroom floor as new car	$745

DORMONT BUICK LOT,
2530 West Liberty Ave.
At Brookline Junction. LO 0118

Plymouth Specials
BY LOUGHNEY

1933 DeLuxe Coach	$495
1933 DeLuxe 4 door Sedan	525
1933 DeLuxe Coupe	525
1933 DeLuxe 4 door Sport Sedan, 6 wheels & trunk	550

These cars all carry a new car guarantee. The best Plymouth selections in Pittsburgh. Many others to choose from.
R. E. Loughney, Inc.,
5516 Center Ave. Montrose 4728

LOOK!
NO DOWN PAYMENT

'28 Franklin Sedan	$185
'28 Lincoln Sedan	245
'29 Willys Knight Coach	195
'29 Packard Sedan	295
'29 Chrysler Coach	165
'30 Essex Sedan	195
'30 Chevrolet Coach	190
'30 Ford Coupe	185

These are real bargains and ready to go.
REA-SEAGERT COMPANY
Chrysler—Plymouth
5800 Baum Blvd. MO. 6300

NRA "TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest price paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. Schenley 1600
1617-1701 Carson St. Court 2294
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

1934 Chevrolet
Two-door 5-passenger Sedan, beautiful olive green paint job, disc finders, cream colored wheels; this is not a demonstrator; this car driven approximately 4,700 miles; the quality cannot be told from a new car; can also be financed at new car rate; if you are in the market for a new car come in and let our demonstrator this car to you; will trade your car or truck; a considerable savings; it will pay you to investigate. James Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

Chevrolet '30 Cpe. $95
Chevrolet '31 Sed. $290
Lincoln '27 Cpe. $195
Ford '31 Cpe. $295
Hup '31 Coupe. $345
Pontiac '32 Cpe. $395
Buick '32 Coupe $500
Franklin '31 sed $795

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedans and Coaches in perfect condition. Don't fail to investigate these. We have the car that suits your needs.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Avenue.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

Chevrolet 1931 Sport Sedan...$295
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8502.

Chevrolet 1933
Canopy ½-ton. Here's a real buy. $500. Baumann's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

CHEVROLET 1932 Town Sedan. Here is a car you will be proud to own, absolutely perfect throughout, bargain at $500. Kenly Chevrolet Co., 2109 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 0200.

CHEVROLET '33 Town Sedan, built-on trunk; a real bargain; $521 down.
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. Schenley 6214.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coupe, balloon equipment, bargain. Pinerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

Chevrolet 1933 Coach.....$475
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8502.

Chevrolet 1930 Sedan.....$225
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8502.

CHEVROLET 1931 6-wheel sedan, $295. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach; this car is good as new; $149 down.
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. Schenley 6214.

CHEVROLET 1931 Business Coupe, low mileage; perfect bargain, $250. Hysong Chevrolet, Pitcairn 350.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET '32 Coupe, low mileage; A-1 shape; $119 down.
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. Schenley 6214.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, real buy, $125. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe bargain, $175. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach bargain, $150. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

CHEVROLET 1927 Sedan, bargain, $25. Nash Motor Motor, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

CHEVROLET 1924 Sport Coupe with 32 extras, 250 miles, $625. Wagner, Rosewood 0681.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
RAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

QUALITY USED CARS

Buick 1931 57 Sedan	$585
Buick 1931 57 Sedan	525
Buick 1930 57 Sedan	475
Chrysler 1930 Sport Coupe	395
Nash 1930 Sedan	225
Chevrolet 1930 Sedan	225
Chevrolet 1930 Coupe	175
Chevrolet 1931 Coupe	245
Chevrolet 1931 Roadster	225
Chevrolet 1931 Sedan	295
Chevrolet 1931 6 w. Sport Coupe	495
Chevrolet 1931 Coach	445
Moon 1928 Sedan	75
Studebaker 1930 Sedan	395
Willys 1931 Sedan	245
Plymouth 1932 Coupe	345
Plymouth 1929 Sedan	145
Oldsmobile 1928 Coupe	125
Ford 1929 Coupe, Truck Body	75

TRUCKS
Acme 1929 2-ton express, new tires $325
Chevrolet chassis, 131" stake body 450
Dodge panel 185

Elpern Chev. Co.,
243 W. Eighth Ave., W. Homestead
Homestead 9300.

HODSON MOTOR CO.

1933 Olds Sedan	$685
1931 Pontiac Coupe	285
1931 Ford Coupe	195
1929 Ford Roadster	55
1928 Chevrolet Coach	50
1929 Hudson Sedan	125
1928 Whippet Coach	40
1927 Pontiac Coupe	40

TWO LOCATIONS
Bldg.—5001 Baum
Lot—5812 Baum

TRACY LAUX,
The Used Car Buyer's Friend,
is now connected with
J. S. HANLON, Dodge Dealer,
at Baum Blvd. & Beatty. MO. 8400
and will be pleased to see his old friends at above address.

CHEVROLET—1929 4-door sedan, $150. Good condition. 3408 East st., N. S.

CHEVROLET 1932 COUPE, $415. J. S. HANLON, INC., 5870 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, $135. Eller Sales, West View. Wellington 0296.

CHEVROLET COACH '29, $85. FAIRFAX 0583.

CHEVROLET, '28 Coach & Coupe, A-1; $5 down, $5.85 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

1932 CHRYSLER 6
4-door sedan; very desirable at the price; $465; cash, trade or terms. 318 St. Parking Garage, 125 7th st. AT 7188

CHRYSLER 6 De Luxe Sedan, 1934; little mileage, Same as new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

CHRYSLER 1930-77 Coupe, $275. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

CHRYSLER 70 4-door Sedan, 1928; very good; $85. 1101 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5197.

CHRYSLER, 1931 8 Sedan, $425. Main Street Motor, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

CHRYSLER '31 Sport Coupe, $95 down. $19 month; like new. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH USED CARS
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum blvd.

1932 DeSOTO
4-door Custom Sedan, wall fenders, trunk, new tires, perfect condition, real bargain. Boyer Motor, 401 Warrington ave., Everglade. 2900.

DeSOTO 1928 Coupe, real buy, $175. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

DE SOTO 1931 sedan, best class shape, $300; no trade. Montrose 9611.

DE SOTO 1933 SEDAN, $595.
J. S. HANLON, INC., 5870 BAUM BLVD.

DIANA 1928 sedan, $15 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1933 broughm, $595. CENTRAL MOTORS, INC., 439 Washington st., Mt. Lebanon. LE 9900-1260.

DODGE 1933 COUPE, $625.
J. S. HANLON, INC., 5870 BAUM BLVD.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH USED CARS
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum Blvd.

DODGE 1927 coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1931 Sport Coupe, $290. White 219 Water st. Court 8200.

DODGE 1931 SEDAN, $625.
J. S. HANLON, INC., 5870 BAUM BLVD.

DODGE '27 sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Essex 1932 Coach, $345.
KEYSTONE BUICK & PONTIAC,
333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. FE 1400.

ESSEX Coupe, rumble seat; car in fine condition, had careful usage; $175. Call Owner, Allanair 0623 or evenings, Montrose 9603.

ESSEX roadster, 1931, rumble seat, $250, or will trade for Ford coach and $150. Homestead 2423-R.

ESSEX 1929 4-door Sedan; excellent buy at $45. Cutleyrahs Motor, 2510 Brownsville road, Carrick 0938.

ESSEX 1929 sedan, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1931 DeLuxe 4-door Sedan, 6 wire wheels; real buy $275. Cutleyrahs Motor, 2510 Brownsville road, Carrick 0938.

FORD 1930 Roadster, fine condition, rumble seat, practically new tires, $135. Gresham 133-J.

FORD 1931 Town Sedan, $250. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

FORD '32 De Luxe Coupe, rumble seat, $475. W. J. Dible, 929 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe, $185. Eller Sales, West View. 979. 0296.

FORD 1929 Sedan, bargain, $85. See White, 219 Water st. Court 8200.

FORD—Late 1931 de luxe roadster, excellent condition, reasonable. Churchill 5274.

FORD—'29 coupe, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD '32 De Luxe Sedan. Like new, $525. J. Dible, 929 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

SAMSON'S
Pittsburgh's Largest Dealer
CARS of QUALITY

'34 Chevrolet Coach $600
WITH KNEE ACTION

'31 Pierce-Arrow Club Sd.	$595
'31 LaSalle Club Sedan	695
'28 LaSalle Sedan	495
'30 Packard Sport Sedan	575
'32 Hupmobile Cab	425
'32 Reo Coupe	350
'31 Hupmobile Sport Sedan	395
'33 Chrysler 6 Coupe	645
'31 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	495
'33 Buick 86 Sport Coupe	595
'33 Chevrolet Town Sedan	525
'33 Chevrolet Coach	495
'32 Chevrolet Roadster	345
'32 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Cpe.	375
'31 Chevrolet Roadster	245
'30 Ford Coupe	195
'29 Pontiac Sedan	175
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	125
'28

FLAY SCHNADER ON PARTY RAIDS

Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence in a statement yesterday declared that the pronouncement of the Republican party against party raiding meant nothing because the party's candidate for governor advised the veto of legislation of that nature in the 1933 session.

Lawrence quoted the veto message on the party raiding bill, pushed through by Democrats, including the language of Attorney General William A. Schnader, now the Republican candidate for governor. Schnader, according to Lawrence, advised the Governor that the legislation was unconstitutional as it restricted political rights.

In the 1933 session a bill was passed preventing candidates, with the exception of judges, running in more than one primary. It was this measure the Governor vetoed upon the advice of Schnader.

SOME OF THE THOUSANDS AT THE JUNIOR BIRDMEN'S AIR PAGEANT

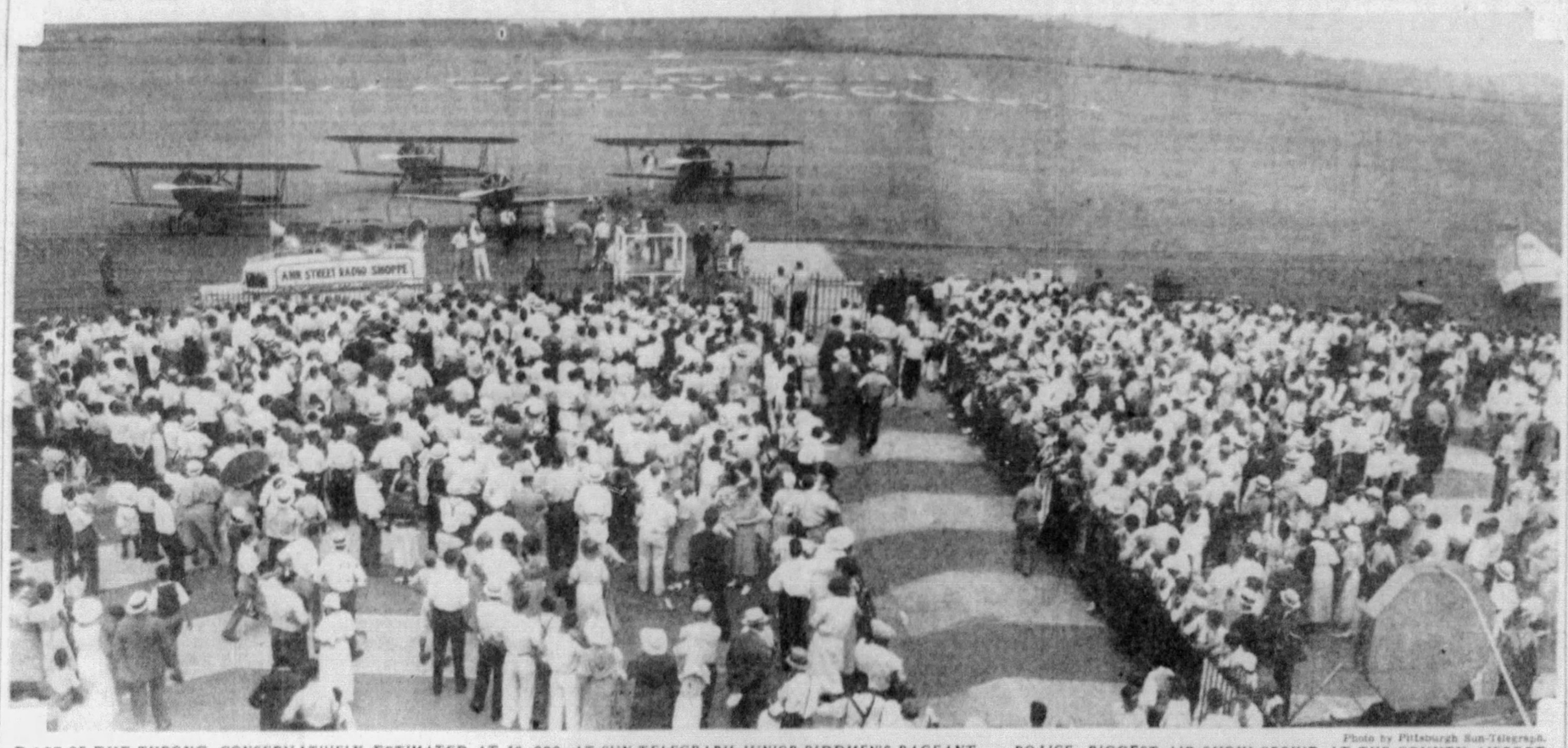


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PART OF THE THRONG, CONSERVATIVELY ESTIMATED AT 16,000, AT SUN-TELEGRAPH JUNIOR BIRDMEN'S PAGEANT . . . POLICE: BIGGEST AIR SHOW CROWD AT THE COUNTY AIRPORT

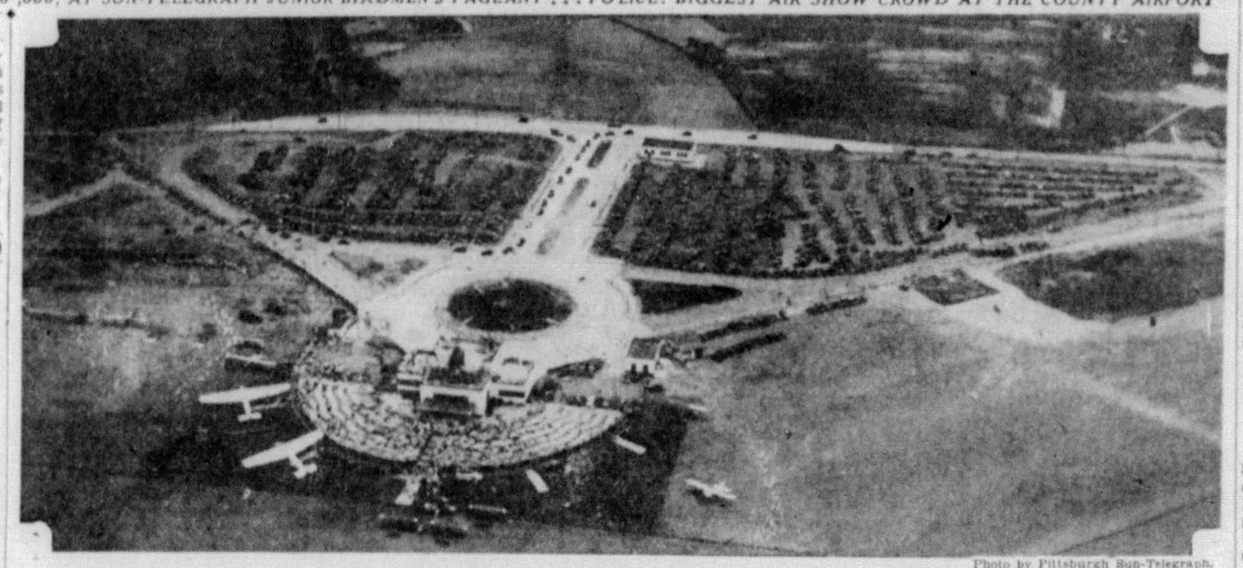


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE COUNTY AIRPORT'S CENTRAL BUILDING AND PLAZA FROM THE AIR . . . . . THOUSANDS OF PARKED AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

ADOLPH A. BLATTNER INC.
Ford
3131 FORBES ST. SC. 4450

1932 Chevrolet 157-in. chassis, cab.
1931 Ford 1½-ton chassis, cab.
1933 Chevrolet, 3-axle chassis, cab.
White 2-ton Express.
Auto Car 1½-ton Dump.
American La France 2½-ton chassis and cab.
1932 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel.
1931 Ford 1½-ton Dump.
1933 Indiana 1½-ton chassis.
1931 Chevrolet 1½-ton Stake.
International 1½-ton Stake.
Federal 2-ton Express.
1932 Ford 1½-ton chassis, cab.
1926 Ford 1½-ton Dump.
1932 GMC 1½-ton chassis and cab.
MANY OTHERS
CARS Open evenings TRUCKS

CHEVROLET 1½-ton, 1933, chassis and cab, S. W. B., perfect condition, good rubber, $475.
CHEVROLET 1½-ton, 1932, 12 open express body, L. W. B., perfect condition, $475.
CHEVROLET 1-ton, '27, good open express body, 4 speed trans., good condition, $75.
G. M. C. 2½-ton, '32, chassis and cab, L. W. B., thoroughly rebuilt, new tires, equipped with double lined booster brakes, $1,000.
MANY OTHER DIFFERENT MAKES AND BODY TYPES.
General Motors Truck Co.,
3701 Liberty Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Penna.
Schenley 3394 or Walnut 3021-W.

1929 1-ton Panel..... $135
Hodson Chev., Inc., lot 5812 Baum, HI 3268.

FORD 1931 pickup truck, $235. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd.

INTERNATIONAL 2½-ton, 2 bodies, d. w., bargain. PE 5124.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 152

COLD CASH
Paid for Ford, Plymouth and Chevrolet. Will trade up or down. See Mr. Johnston at Loughney's, 5556 Center ave., Montrose 4728.

WILL pay good price for late model private owned Sedan. Kotula's Garage, corner Eleventh and Murial streets, South Side.

CASH for late model used cars. See Mr. Gerspacher at J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd.

$125 CASH—1930 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth; more for later models. MO 7093.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700.

CASH PAID FOR CARS. HI. 2590. PGH. AUTO EX., 5910 PENN AVE., E. E.

AUTOS and trucks bought for spot cash. W. H. Bingler, 5515 Penn ave., MO 0667.

HERMAN pays cash, any make; no delay; money waiting. 5850 Baum. EM 9326.

WE BUY used cars. See Ferguson, Hodson Motor, Inc., 5812 Baum blvd.

AUTO TIRES, PARTS, PAINTS 154

Goodyear Double Eagle
Tires, 6.00x23, good as new, cheap. Becks Run Auto Wreckers, 1002 Becks Run Road. HE 1773.

DISMANTLING Ford model A, Chevrolets, Franklins, Essex and other makes of cars. 1300 River ave., N. S. Cedar 1111.

ALL KINDS automobile parts. Eighth Avenue Auto Wreckers, West Homestead. Homestead 4000.

GARAGES FOR SALE 157

GARAGES—Metal, wood, block and brick. NOBLE & HENDERSON, Federal 0890.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 158

Pittsburgh Finance Co.
Why make it difficult to obtain money? All you need is the title to your car. No endorsements. Confidential. Being a local company enables us to give quicker service.
Unpaid balances refinanced.
507 American Bank Bldg.
600 Grant St. AT 6025.

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Unpaid Balances Refinanced
12 Months to Repay
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2267-2277.
Highland and Center Ave.

NEED MONEY or REFINANCING
MOTORS FINANCE CO., Atlantic 2760. St. Nicholas Bldg., 450 4th ave., cor. Grant.

GENERAL — AUCTION SALES 163

PUBLIC AUCTION

Of the Entire Contents of

Commodore Wilson Marshall Home
(Formerly P. T. Barnum Residence)
at Bridgeport, Connecticut

By Order of Executors { Bridgeport City Trust Co. / James B. Kilsheimer, Jr. / Marcus B. Butler

Furnishings consist of priceless Oriental Rugs, Antiques, Vases, Paintings, Bric-a-Brac, and the entire contents of this beautiful home all to the highest bidder at Auction.

Auction begins Wed., June 20th, at 10 A. M.

Sale for Cash on the Premises at Bridgeport, Conn.

C. Lawrence Cook Co. Inc.
AUCTIONEERS
1915 CLARK BLDG. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Society to Show Record Methods

Methods used in collecting and compiling a complete family record will be demonstrated by the Pittsburgh branch of the Utah Genealogical Society at 7:30 p. m. today. In addition to the demonstration, the society will have on display in the Chapel of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 4928 Wallingford street, an exhibit of records and histories compiled by members during the year.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 159
Furniture

MONEY TO LOAN 159
Furniture

LOANS
NO SECURITY
Just Your Signature and Those of Two Other Persons

$100 Costs $8 — Repay Nine Consecutive Monthly Payments			$100 Costs $11 — Repay Twelve Consecutive Monthly Payments		
Amount Loan	Total Cost	Monthly Payment	Amount Loan	Total Cost	Monthly Payment
$100	$ 8.00	$12.00	$100	$11.00	$ 9.25
200	16.00	24.00	200	22.00	18.50
300	24.00	36.00	300	33.00	27.75

YOU RECEIVE FULL AMOUNT BORROWED
THE OHIO FINANCE COMPANY
1201 Clark Bldg. AT. 4965 Seventh and Liberty

FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE & CO-MAKER
LOANS UP TO **$300**

- You get the full amount of your loan in Cash in 24 to 48 hours.
- And can repay in 3, 6, 10 or more Convenient monthly payments.
- No Investigation Fees! No advance Deductions! No extras of any kind.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

PITTSBURGH — Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 8170
EAST LIBERTY — Cor. Penn & Center Across from City Deposit Bank HI. 2933
NORTH SIDE — 604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 536 Federal St. Convenient Parking. Use your transfer. FA. 4706.
BRADDOCK — Crystal Bldg., 858 Braddock Ave. BR. 2802

General

FINANCING automobiles, bank, city claims, heirs to estates. ADOLPH KLEIN, BERGER BLDG.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Furniture

BORROW IN PRIVACY
Reduced Rate on $300 Loans
AMOUNTS FROM $30 TO $300 LOANED AT RATE PERMITTED BY STATE SMALL LOAN LAW.
Individual consultation rooms. No questions asked of outsiders. Only husband and wife sign. Repayments monthly.
HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION.
DOWNTOWN:
10th Floor Clark Building.
Cor. 7th & Liberty Ave. Grant 3178.
16th Fl. 1st National Bank Bldg. 511 Wood St. Atlantic 1880.
4th Fl. Rm. 403 Arrott Building. 4th Ave. & Wood St. Court 3486.
3rd Floor Park Building. 5th Ave. & Smithfield St. Atlantic 5332
EAST LIBERTY: 6004 Penn Ave. 12th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. Montrose 0100
McKEESPORT: 5th Fl. People's Cit. Bank Building. McKeesport 7114
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

Jewelry

LOANS
Diamonds - Watches - Stocks
Jewelry • Silverware • *Furs
6% Yearly Interest
½% per month to 2½% storage
*Special rates on furs.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service. The world's largest institution of its kind.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
New Higher Prices for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Bonds
1% GALLINGER'S
Established 80 years
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Stocks and Securities

LOANS up to $300
on your note, also on household goods, real estate, stocks and bonds. Quick and confidential service. Just the deal you are looking for and at small cost. Call, write or telephone and we will give your inquiry special attention.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA.
Court 1661. Cor. 4th Ave. and Wood St.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

WEATHERALL
HOUSE PAINT

Known to thousands for its excellent quality. Comes in five good colors — Pea Green, White, Ivory, Cream, Fawn, and French Grey.
$1.15
A special Value Per Gal.
Complete Stock of Plumbing, Heating and Paint Supplies
MANUFACTURERS DIST. CO.
325-327 Penn Avenue

GENERAL — AUCTION SALES 163

GENERAL — STAMPS AND COINS 161

CUBA NUMBER ONE, the very first stamp issued by that island is now eighty years old, extremely scarce and a classic. We offer this gem together with complete set Rumania aviation issue (3 values), complete set Latvia (8 values), and complete set Bosnia-Herzegowina (3 values), all for 10c to approval applicants. **GLOBUS STAMP CO., 268 Fourth ave., Dept. 4, New York, N. Y.**

A COMPLETE 69-year-old classic set of Honduras is included in our unique group consisting of the complete Belgian Liege Exhibition issue, complete set Ukrainia and 8 Italian Julius Caesar Commemoratives, all for 10c! **PEARSON BROS., 1143 Eighty-sixth st., Dept. 18, Brooklyn, N. Y.**

GIANT (Spanish) TRIANGLE STAMP, also "Piccards Balloon Flight" stamp group with "Our Packet Supreme," 10 cents to approval applicants. **WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford (Dept. 8), Pittsburgh, Pa.**

LINCOLN and Indian Head Pennies wanted. We pay up to $47 each; send 10c for buying catalog. **CHICAGO NUMISMATIC CO., Box 1215, Chicago, Ill.**

COMPLETE LINE OF UNITED STATES STAMPS, OPEN EVERY EVENING. STATE STAMP CO., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WORLD'S LARGEST STAMP and 100 varieties only 5c to approval applicants. Write today. **WEINHOLT CO., Woodbine, Pa.**

75 STAMPS—Malta, Senegal, Sudan, Venezuela, etc., 10c. **LUFBERY, 213F, Pine, Middletown, Conn.**

1,003 DIFFERENT foreign stamps for one dollar. **P. TAYHAM, 72 Floral st., Newton Highlands, Mass.**

CASH paid for old stamp collections. **M. G. HANNA,** State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sale of Rare Stamps Brings $165,000 in Day

American Collector Pays $23,000 for 'Mauritius'

By FRED OTT
Co-Operating Advisor Sunday Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

In a special cablegram from London, England, comes the information that a world's record was made Tuesday for a one-day sale of rare stamps, bidders paying more than $165,000 for rare items of the Arthur Hind collection. Two rare Mauritius stamps of the "Postoffice" issue brought $25,000 from a German collector, while a "Post Paid" Mauritius brought $23,500 from an American millionaire, A. Caspary.

An odd cancellation is being applied to letters leaving Oberammergau, Germany, site of the Passion Play which has attracted many thousands of travelers each time it has been presented at intervals of 10 years. In view of the fact that this year marks the three hundredth anniversary of the play a special presentation was made. The cancel consists of a draped cross to the right of which is the inscription "Jubilee of the Passion Play, May to September, 1934," in Germany, and directly below this the name of the town "Oberammergau." The circular part of the cancel is placed to the right, acting as the killer, and consists of the name of the town in a semi-circle across the top, the time and date in the center and three stars at the bottom.

New Series Soon

This cancellation will undoubtedly be applied to the commemorative cachets Father Cox, of Old St. Patrick's Church, is taking to Oberammergau, and an effort is being made to get a special cancellation from the Paris postoffice department for the Statue of Liberty cachet he is also sponsoring. Father Cox leaves for Europe next Tuesday morning with his cachets.

It is the intention of the Postoffice Department at Washington to first place the new series of national park stamps on sale at postoffices in the parks—or at postoffices within easy access of the parks where there are no postoffices.

The 1, 2 and 3-cent postage stamps will be the first to go on sale. The other denominations are to be issued just as soon as work at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will permit. It was stated at the division of stamps that the first national parks stamps will probably make their appearance about July 10 or 15.

There has been a change in the plans for the national park series. Crater Lake National Park in Oregon has been substituted for the Sequoia National Park, in the State of California. California is already provided for in the series in the 1-cent denomination depicting the Yosemite National Park. The Crater National Park will be represented on the 8-cent denomination instead of the Sequoia National Park.

The national park stamps will be placed on sale at other postoffices throughout the country as soon as production will permit.

Wisconsin Stamp

It is announced that the Wisconsin tercentenary stamp will first be placed on sale at Green Bay, Wis., on Saturday, July 7, and for the benefit of stamp collectors at other large postoffices as soon as distribution will permit, probably on July 9.

Here are some of the cachets scheduled for the near future:

June 21—Stroudsburg Postoffice will be dedicated this date. Cachet by Chamber of Commerce. Covers to R. H. Snyder, 512 Scott street, Stroudsburg, Pa. Commemoratives appreciated.

June 22, 23 and 24—Cachet for fourth national convention, Universal Stamp Association. Different color each day. Covers unsealed and unstuffed to Cachet Director, Chamber of Commerce, Newark, O.

June 20—Cachet for one hundredth anniversary organization of Indian Territory. Covers to W. K. Cunningham, 917 North Morton avenue, Okmulgee, Okla. Enclose 1-cent per cover for forwarding to oldest town in old Indian Territory. Commemoratives appreciated.

Other Cachets

The Mile High City Stamp Club at Whipple, Ariz., and Chamber of Commerce will have a cachet July 1-4, Prescott Frontier Days Celebration. Send covers to Dr. George S. McCarty, Whipple, Ariz., before June 29.

July 4—Cachet by Constellation Chapter, U. S. C. S. No. 12, 6¾ covers, limit of 3, to Miss June Newell, 202 Massachusetts avenue, Providence, R. I. Covers will be mailed on naval vessel. Also P. J. Ickeringill, P. O. Box 85, Edgewood, R. I., will hold airmail covers for, if and when Quonset Field Point is dedicated for use of naval planes.

Richmond, Va., Stamp Club will have cachet July 25 for the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Virginia Charter. Send standard size covers to Nat Horwitz, 213 North First street, Richmond, Va.

Stamp enthusiasts, young and old, are invited to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. Send 50 clean, different stamps of any country or denomination with your name and address and a membership card will be forwarded to you. Address Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa. If you have stamp problems, submit them to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 288 Locust avenue, Washington, Pa. He will gladly answer your questions.

JUBILAUMS-PASSIONSSPIELE
Mai mit September
1934
OBERAMMERGAU
Special Cancellation for the Centenary of Oberammergau.

DISAPPOINTED—Col. Roscoe Turner, the speed flier, forced down at South Bend, Ind., on his flight from Seattle in an effort to reach Pittsburgh for the Junior Birdmen's pageant. His plane developed trouble in an oil line. Col. Turner telegraphed his disappointment to the large crowd.

Donahue Nominated Borough Postmaster

Leo A. Donahue has been nominated by President Roosevelt as postmaster of McKees Rocks, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. His appointment will be given the Senate for approval.

Brookline Traders Plan July 4 Fete

Plans are being made by the Brookline Board of Trade for a Fourth of July celebration in which all Brookline residents will be invited to participate. The organization's new officers are James R. Galbraith, president; James F. Moore, first vice president; Jacob Yeager, second vice president; Albert F. Randolph, secretary, and Harry F. McNutt, treasurer. New directors are Henry L. Angloch, Samuel Butterworth, J. W. Liebegott, Richard L. Smith, Thomas H. Bard, William J. Blakely, Edward S. Cook, Edward W. Haas, J. E. Scheffer and H. P. Bender.

Summer School To Feature Playing

The Arnold Summer Play School, 400 South Braddock avenue, will open June 25 with a program of activities for boys ranging in ages from 4 to 7 years and 8 to 12. The former group is young as "Youngsters" and the latter as "Oldsters."

Mrs. Lucile L. Logan and Miss Freda Neugebauer, of the Arnold Junior School faculty, will be in charge of the "Youngsters," while the "Oldsters" will be under the guidance of A. Cameron Mann, supervisor of the intermediate grades.

84 BOY SCOUTS GIVEN PRIZES IN TRAFFIC COUNT

Equipment Awards Made For Neatness, Accuracy In May Vehicle Survey.

Eighty-four Boy Scouts have been awarded equipment prizes for neatness and accuracy of their reports in the May 17 traffic count. They are:

Arthur Munsinger, Robert Kegel, Bob Schaf, Herman Penner, Michael Kiahi, Robert Winter, Walter Brodierick, Richard Palmer, Don Brown, Irvin Rodgers, Earl Williams, Charles Glass, William D. Taylor, James Wilson, Roger Blichfeldt and Raymond Kelley.

William Woroniak, M. Baldauff, Sylvester Koronowski, Harry Conardy, George Thornburg, Alex Eckstein, John Daniluck, Robert Roycroft, Ralph Arnold, Leo Weiteska, Richard Yardumian, Louis Posner, William Hartlep, H. Yeager, Robert Dvorak, Edward Brandl, William A. Sample, Roy Peil, Frank Stoy, W. Perilman, William Miller, D. Naylor, W. Gray, Donald Wilson, Francis J. Brandil, William Falcone and Douglas Eckhardt.

John Hanek, R. Ludovici, Harold Gregg, Charles Berry, Fred Franke, Robert Boff, Herbert Soderquist, Ross Critchlow, Glenn Liddle, Harold Holsinger, Harry Miller, Richard Mackie, James Funk, James Lundy, Clifford Zipf, Edward Mehringer, M. Petruska, Robert McCabe, Earl Stimpson, Jack Ewing, Albert Sippel, William Lefler, Isadore Bovitch and Robert Harris.

Kenneth Kennedy, Meyer Borofsky, Charles Manning, Norman Sippel, William Rock, Frank Zober, Edward Kemena, Andrew Litonenko, Julius Gulden, William Daugherty, Charles Hertel, Robert Bacharach, David Wenzel, C. Duff, Russell Baumbach, Willis Griffin and Harold Gellman.

World Saengerfest To Be Held Here

The next triennial International Saengerfest of the North American Saengerbund is to be held in Pittsburgh in 1937, it was announced yesterday by the convention bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

The last Saengerfest held in Pittsburgh was in 1896. It is estimated that the approximate attendance will be 10,000. Fred Sigrist, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed local chairman of arrangements.

Bust of Late Priest Due to Be Unveiled

A bust of the late Rev. Coloman Kovats, former pastor of the St. Stephen's parish, McKeesport, will be unveiled at 3 p. m. today at the St. Joseph Convent, mother house of the order, Daughters of the Divine Redeemer, Rock Run road, Buena Vista. A bazar will be held in connection with the event.

OBITUARY

Sister Mary Eymard Kauzor.

Requiem high mass for Sister Mary Eymard Kauzor of the Sisters of Divine Providence will be sung tomorrow at St. John's General Hospital and at the Mother House, Babcock boulevard, at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Sister Mary Eymard died at St. John's General Hospital Friday, where her body now lies in state. Burial will be in the cemetery at the Mother House.

Sister Mary Eymard was one of five nuns who originally took over the management of St. John's General Hospital in 1915. As a graduate nurse of St. John's she has worked in almost every department of the institution.

She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Rosa Bayer, Tarentum; Mrs. J. N. Rech, Reynoldsville, and Mrs. Joseph Strube, Detroit, Mich.; and two brothers, John E. and Anthony A. Kauzor, North Side. She was born in Tarentum.

Mrs. Alice May Downey.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. for Mrs. Alice May Downey, who died Saturday. Mrs. Downey was a member of Friendship Park Methodist Episcopal Church. She leaves her husband, Alexander Downey; five daughters, Mrs. E. B. Small, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. Robert Kirtley, Mrs. Joseph Martin and Mrs. George M. Myers; three sons, William, James A. and Alexander Downey; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Stoner, Mrs. Roberta Gill and Mrs. Jessie Carlisle; one brother, James H. Downing and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be at Winter's funeral home, Friendship avenue.

Harlow Slatterlee Lewis.

Harlow Slatterlee Lewis, 62, of 6601 Church avenue, Ben Avon, died yesterday in Suburban General Hospital. He leaves his wife Mrs. Grace Everett Lewis; two sons, M. E. and Guy W. Lewis, and a sister Mrs. Esther L. Everett. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m., Tuesday, with burial in Allegheny Memorial Park.

Mrs. Beatrice W. Turner.

Services for Mrs. Beatrice W. Turner, of 117 Biddle avenue, Wilkinsburg, widow of Walter V. Turner, will be held at the Turner funeral home, Wilkinsburg, at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. She died Friday.

Mrs. Mary Cain Gribben.

Requiem mass for Mrs. Mary Cain Gribbin, of Valley drive, Aspinwall, widow of John L. Gribbin, will be celebrated at St. Scholastica's Church at 10 a. m. tomorrow. She died Thursday.

Mrs. Martha E. Mortimer.

Services for Mrs. Martha E. Mortimer, of Robinson Township, widow of Robert T. Mortimer, will be held at the Union United Presbyterian Church, Gayly, at 3 p. m. today. She died Thursday at her home.

Worms, Hailed by Darwin as Asset to Soil, Sometimes Become Real Pests

OUNG PLANTS ESTROYED BY OOT NESTING

rious Methods of Ridding Menace to Flower Beds And Lawns Described.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

t an early age, being impressed h Darwin's work on vegetable uld and earth worms, due re- ct has always been shown worms in garden soil.

Mr. Vick

Darwin credited worms with being valuable in annually moving large quantities of soil, bringing up earth from below and depositing on the surface and affording aeration. A case is cited where in 10 years the top of a field had been increased to a depth of three inches.

First objections to worms resulted when a bed made very rich organic matter through large pplications of manure and peat oss for several years, became mp. The burrows were large d honeycombed the soil. Ten- r seedlings were drawn into e burrows and ruined. The orms nested about the roots of nder plants and prevented de- lopment.

Astogen No. 2 was applied heav- over the soil and left for sev- al days. That helped very ma- rially, but some persisted, and e bed was wanted for sowing eds.

Then a dose of lime was ap- lied, the whole bed spaded before eds were planted and all the orms were picked out by hand nd destroyed. They cannot live ng exposed to air and sun with- ut moisture.

A little less regard for worms the garden has resulted from his experience.

Worm casts on lawns are some- mes so numerous as to be un- ightly and the question arises ow to get rid of the worms with- ut spoiling the lawn.

An old treatment for trouble- ome worms in lawns consists of ne ounce of corrosive sublimate issolved in warm water in a ooden or earthen vessel. Add this o thirty gallons of water. Sprinkle n the lawn late in the day with n old watering can. Sweep up he worms early the next morning o prevent birds being poisoned rom eating the worms. That may possibly not answer for beds n which seeds or tender seedlings re to be immediately planted.

SQUIRREL HILL GARDEN ON A NEGLECTED HILLSIDE

ROSES—Mrs. Grover C. Todd in the garden that her husband, the downtown physician, planted on a hillside at their home, 1235 Malvern street. The higher portion is planted with rose bushes. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

HOT WEATHER HARMFUL TO EGG QUALITY

Expert Describes Best Method of Gathering And Preserving Them.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

Warm weather at this season makes it very difficult to maintain fine egg quality, C. O. Dossin, poultry specialist, State College, says. Each poultryman should do everything in his power to market his eggs in the best of condition.

Heat is very destructive of egg quality. An egg is laid at body temperature, which for the hen is about 106 degrees F. If the eggs are left in the nests for any length of time, and other birds sit on them, the animal heat will not escape from the eggs.

Do not allow broody hens to stay in the nest any longer than is absolutely necessary. Then, too, gather the eggs about three times daily during warm weather. A good routin to follow, if it can be arranged without conflicting too much with the other work, is to gather the eggs about 9:30 or 10 in the morning, again just after dinner and about the time the birds are fed at night.

Wire baskets or wire pails are very satisfactory containers for gathering eggs. These containers should be strong enough to hold their shape when being carried filled with eggs; otherwise, some of the eggs will be broken.

Remove the eggs to the cellar or wherever the eggs are held immediately after gathering. The ideal temperature for holding eggs is somewhere between 40 and 55 degrees. A fairly high humidity is desirable. This may be increased by sprinkling a little water on the floor or by dipping burlap bags in water and then hanging them on the wall near the eggs.

As soon as the eggs have cooled down to room temperature, they should be packed. It is always a good plan to have a few egg cases in the cellar a day or two in advance. If the cases are very dry, they can absorb a little dampness from the cellar rather than from the eggs. The egg cases will also have cooled down to cellar temperature. The empty cases, as well as the filled cases, should be set on racks of 2 by 4 or 2 by 6-foot material.

Market the eggs twice a week during the summer. Carry the eggs to market during the coolest part of the day and also protect them from the hot sun rays while they are in transit.

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

KILLS
MEALY BUGS
LEAF HOPPERS · THRIPS
ROSE BUGS · RED SPIDERS
AND 450 OTHER INSECTS
Red Arrow is the scientifically perfected pyrethrum-contact spray with double killing power. Destroys both chewing and sucking insects. Does not discolor plants or flowers unless any spray does. Easy on you. No waste. Ideal for added convenience of control. Sold by the dozen. Handy hand sprays. Ask your garden supply dealer. McCormick & Co. Inc., Baltimore, Md.
—NON-POISONOUS—
RED ARROW INSECT SPRAY
PYRETHRUM ROTENONE

EBY ON WCAE-WJAS

Henry R. Eby, director of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association, speaks each Friday at 11:15 o'clock (daylight time) on the Sun-Telegraph Globe-Trotter program over Radio Stations WCAE and WJAS, discussing garden, farm and poultry problems.

30,000 THRIFT GARDENS HERE

Allegheny County is the banner thrift garden county of the state, figures compiled by the State Emergency Relief Board reveal.

Thirty thousand such gardens are being cultivated in this county of the 350,000 throughout the state to aid needy families.

In the immediate Pittsburgh district 31 nationalities are represented among the gardeners. Residents of the United States head the list with natives of Hungary second and Poland third. Laborers and mechanics form the principal occupational classification. Twenty-one of those raising their own vegetables are widows.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

Mrs. F. A. G., Elwood City—Chestnut blossom flowering shrubs grow readily from seed. Your possibly damped off. Do not keep the soil too wet.

K. W. S., New Castle—A spot of black spot on the leaves of the rose will be removed from the stems of a two to the surface of the soil will be covered. That will kill the grass. The soil may be removed, some new added, grass seed sown and the spot will soon be covered with grass.

Another plan is to mark the ant nest with a stick. Almost immediately is discovered. That will not injure the grass. With an old spoon handle or similar tool, make a hole down to the nest a few feet apart the nest. Pour a little kerosene down the hole. Repeat the soaking.

W. L. P., McKees Rocks—Matthiola is propagated by seedlings in a greenhouse in this section. Plant them about during the summer.

J. H. C., New Cumberland, W. Va.—Chances are that your trees are infested with the San Jose scale. Spray with lime-sulphur solution. Write to the Agricultural Experiment Station, Morgantown, W. Va., for a bulletin on spraying.

J. P. C., East Pittsburgh—Cuttings of vegetable plants will not grow. Plants are propagated by seeds, bulbs, tubers, roots, and by division of the roots. Cuttings of woody plants will grow.

Miss A. C., Pennsylvania—Honey locust trees are propagated by seeds and by budding and grafting. Seeds germinate in about a week.

STORE'S GIFT TO CITY LAUDED

Leo Lehman, manager of May, Stern & Co., dedicated the relandscaped triangular lot at Sixth avenue and Grant street yesterday. The city-owned plot, opposite the William Penn Hotel, was recently beautified by the employes of the company. It is surrounded by shrubbery, and in the center is a concrete bench.

Mayor William N. McNair and members of Council and of the City Planning and Art Commissions attended the ceremony. In a short speech the Mayor acknowledged the gift. He said that a precedent had been broken, and hoped that soon Pittsburgh would have many places for its citizens to rest, as in the cities and towns of Europe. The plot was designed by Henry Hornbostel, architect.

COMING EVENTS

Today

Children's day exercises, Volunteers of America Building, East Diamond street, tonight.

Exhibit, Utah Genealogical Society, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Shadyside, 7:30 p. m.

Commencement, St. George High School, school auditorium, South Hills, the Rev. Paul E. Campbell, speaker, 3 p. m.

Lecture, "The Economic Aspects of the NRA," by Verne L. Reynolds, Moose Temple, 8 p. m.

Benefit movie, sponsored by Sacred Heart Church, Sheridan Square Theater, East End, 2 to 10 p. m.

Benefit movie, sponsored by the United American Veterans' Association, Brighton Theater.

Tomorrow

County fair, Monongahela House, sponsored by Knights of Equity, Court No. 9, also Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday

Dinner, Pittsburgh Amateur Movie Club, Stouffer's Restaurant, Wood street; speaker, C. R. Hanna, 6:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Card party, Little Flower Club, North Side.

Thursday

Meeting, District Association No. 6, Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association, Uniontown Hospital, Uniontown, 8:45 p. m.

Friday

Commencement, Eighth Grade Academic Department, Pennsylvania Training School, School Chapel, Morganza, 3 p. m.

June 24

Memorial services, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Westmoreland County, First Baptist Church, Jeannette, 3:45 p. m.

ADD TO STATE POULTRY WORK

Plans have been made by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Markets in anticipation of a record year in poultry standardization work. Last year 260,000 birds were individually banded and selected for breed type and egg production and even more are expected to be entered this year. The purpose of this work is to make available in all sections of the state, high-grade and efficient stock for building up poultry flocks.

In the past, selection work has been confined to the fall months beginning in September with October and November heavy months. Inspection officials explain. They state that this was not desirable from the standpoint of getting the work done or marketing the culls. In the last two years selecting has been spread out more, making it possible to give all breeders better accommodations. Since last May, representatives of the Bureau have done some selection work every month in the year.

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

Tropical and Hardy
Water Lilies — Gold Fish
Shallow Water and Bog Plants
LOTUS SCAVENGERS
Send for Information on Water Gardening and Complete Price List
or visit
Colonial Water Gardens
WASHINGTON ROAD
11½ Miles from Mt. Lebanon
South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8400

Accountants to Open Convention Thursday

The thirty-seventh annual convention of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants will be held in Bedford Springs Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Adrian F. Sanderbeck will preside.

Among Pittsburghers attending will be J. M. Cumming, Ernest Crowther, Park H. Kelso, William F. Marsh, Otto G. Richter, Edwin S. Reno, George C. Shannon and Frank Wilbur Main.

Mr. Sanderbeck

Egg Auction Sales Total 189 Cases

BUTLER, Pa., June 16—Fifty producers and 21 buyers were represented at the Butler Co-operative Egg Auction yesterday. Case sales totalled 189. Prices were as follows:

	High.	Low.	Ave.
White			
Fancy Large	20	20	20
Extra Large	20½	20	20⅓
Extra Medium	17½	16½	17
Standard Large	20	20	20⅓
Standard Medium	16½	16½	16½
Producers Large	18½	18	17½
Pullets	15½	15½	15½
Producers Medium	15	15	15
Checks	15½	15½	15½
Brown			
Extra Large	20¼	19½	19⅔
Extra Medium	17	16½	16⅔
Standard Large	19¼	18½	19⅓

FARM AND GARDEN
ROADSIDE MARKETS

Delicious Homegrown
STRAWBERRIES AND CHERRIES
Drive out to Treesdale for these freshly picked cherries and strawberries. OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 7 P. M.
Treesdale Farm Markets
Perry Highway Market—WE. 2133
No. 9 Market on Route 8—Gibsonia 9-J

CULTIVATION CAUTION URGED

Frequent cultivation of the garden may be beneficial or harmful, depending on how it is done. Deep cultivation in the vegetable garden may cut many fine feeding roots which will not be replaced. That will result in injury to the crop.

Corn should have only shallow cultivation to keep down the weeds. When the corn is high enough to shade the rows, weeds will not grow and cultivation may be suspended. Corn roots grow close to the surface and across the spaces between rows.

The same is true of the flower garden. Cultivation is good to keep down weeds, and that is needed. And cultivation, keeping the ground stirred up about many plants is beneficial, providing none of the roots are disturbed in the operation.

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

12 CROCUS 10¢
KILLS INSECTS SAFELY
SLUG SHOT
FOR VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS
ATKINS DAHLIAS GLADIOLUS
12 GLORIOUS DAHLIAS . . $1.00
100 GLADIOLUS . . $1.10
Atkins Perennial Gardens
ONE SPRAY for INSECTS
PYROTE Kills Aphis, Rose Bugs, Beetles, Worms
PYROTE kills both sucking and chewing insects. Why get a spray for each when one spray will do the job? Non-poisonous to people and animals. PYROTE is a complete insect kill. Easy to use. A 6-oz. bottle makes 36 gallons of spray for aphis. Ask for it at your hardware, department, drug, seed or flower store.
LOGAN, GREGG HARDWARE CO.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
NON-POISONOUS
PYROTE
EASY TO USE

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dewey Faxon	Clairton	John Hicker	2552 Smallman st.
Andrea Velennuela	Clairton	Mary Cummings	1006 Gerritt st.
Joseph Marusoak	2430 California ave.	Steven George	Pittock
Anna Petranek	2344 McCook st.	Ethel Haus	Coraopolis
Albert Poehlmann	121 Richland Lane	Martin Havey	3116 Holmes st.
Mildred Dempsey	1015 Liverpool st.	Beatrice Brown	Bozyman, Md.
John Bolochko	Rankin	Frank De Pastino	6415 Clifford st.
Anna Ferro	Whitaker	Loretta McMahon	8004 Mt. Vernon st.
James Diehring	Ross Township	Caspar Whitten	2136 Perrysville ave.
Mary Farrell	3030 Perrysville ave.	Mary Philip	McKees Rocks
Thomas Bodnar	Homestead	Peter Janis	McKees Rocks
Anna Novotny	Homestead	Mary Ewanco	McKees Rocks
Michael Niedbala	5417 Keystone st.	Patrick O'Toole	7303 Butler st.
Jane Kaniecka	118 Forty-fourth st.	Mory Bogden	4728 Juniper st.
Jerry Hornicek	Coraopolis	Steve Ernherth	McKees Rocks
Catherine Pindora	Sewickley	Marie Sommerer	McKees Rocks
Charles Hubiak	McKees Rocks	Patrick Walsh	4720 Fifth ave.
Ella Geregach	McKees Rocks	Bridget O'Toole	805 Amberson ave.
Russell Aiken	Unity	William Farrell	92 Flowers ave.
Elsa Herrmann	Unity	Rose Frisl	Braddock
Nick Albert	New York	Clyde Clements	Murrysville
Joel Krenach	1924 St. Ives st.	Rosa Sior	McKeesport
Tracy Pickett	Jeannette	Wayne Chambers	Washington, D. C.
Margaret Davidson	Jeannette	Kathryn Zweidinger	Aspinwall
Marcus Stothovic	1114 River ave.	James Robison	McKeesport
Mary Muth	609 Lockhart st.	Helen Flegal	McKeesport
Paul Colucclo	Ellsworth	Calvin Snee	Wilson
Maria Mazzatto	Aspinwall	Catherine Bouier	Wilson
Robert Barnes	Wilson	Andrew Payne	Elizabeth
Pearl Smith	McKeesport	Lois Sterling	Elizabeth
Norbert Sieber	618 Lorena ave.	Herbert Lush	Cleveland, O.
Mary Touttenuy	McKees Rocks	Anna Brown	Altoona
Joseph Hart	4207 Penn ave.	Benjamin McClurkey, Jr.	Altoona
Eleanor Ziegler	2034 Eggert st.	Mary Brown	Altoona
Albert Olshenski	3440 Bismark st.	Walter Pirog	Coverdale
Sophie Kissel	42 Thirtieth st.	Julia Krulia	Coverdale
Frank Snoznik	Renton	Henry Hatch	424 S. Fairmount ave.
Helen Mangine	Renton	Leona Scorby	424 S. Fairmount ave.
Charles Urick	Turtle Creek	Harry Miller	Cannonsburg
Helen Cerjanac	Wilkins Twp.	Gertrude Kunkle	McDonald
Walter Pasinski	Glassport	Lonn Canfield	Salem, O.
Lila Cross	Glassport	Ann Vuga	3017 Stayton st.
Norman Iannone	McKees Rocks	William Fospistle, Jr.	Springdale
Elizabeth Yacavino	5034 Lytle St.	Helen Antoninka	Russelton
Stephen Bursky	Ambridge	Calagero Barcia	Perrysville
Anna Smolnery	Ambridge	Grace Caretti	Perrysville
Jules Dewey	McDonald	Louis Hornbeck	Wilkes-Barre
Augustine Laurent	McDonald	Anna Bartrem	Elsa
Beverly Clemons	Cleveland, O.	Patrick Martin	207 Dunseith st.
Charlotte Burnett	Cleveland, O.	Margaret Brannigan	Sewickley
Michael Sobota	2700 Oakley Way		
Ladislaa Janiak			
Joseph Altman	858 River Ave.		
Phyllis Warner	896 River Ave.		
Paul Lippay	Homestead		
Alice Balogach	105 E. Third Ave.		
Earl Meredith Williams	150 Merrimac Ave.		
Margarete Hogben	600 Overbrook Blvd.		
Frank Gunsters	1732 Harcum Way		
Anna Kenders	2027 Forbes St.		
John Rosgmyl	Duquesne		
Mary Surgent	Duquesne		
Harry Arnold	867 W. North ave.		
Regina Stevenson	1825 Cameo way		
Carl Crum	7826 Kelly st.		
Ann Mangas	Wilkinsburg		
Henry Shepherd	Zanesville, O.		
Velma Brewer	Zanesville, O.		
Michael Moran	Duquesne		
Clara Wilmanowicz	Duquesne		
Charles Reher, Jr.	Clinton		
K. Ethel Jordan	2026 Osgood st.		

3 ROOMS Complete with FURNITURE RUGS BEDDING & RANGE
$249
$25 DOWN
Let SPEAR Feather your Nest

HORSES, STOCK, VEHICLES 147

MILK goats, also young goats. Leader's Morton Blvd., Duquesne View, Duquesne, Pa.

WORK horses and ponies—all classes. 1201 Vickroy street, Atlantic 6645.

GOAT MILK, fresh, reasonable. White Box 144, Pittock, Pa. Phone Federal 0710-J.

POULTRY
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

POULTRY
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

MEADOWBROOK STARTED CHICKS AND PULLETS
Heat Big-Type Leghorns. 12,000 chicks under brooders.
Four week old pullets . . . 32c ea.—$30.00—100
Five week old pullets . . . 37c ea.—$35.00—100
Started chicks, 16c. 3-wk. cockerels for broilers, 8c.
Shipped prepaid. The Meadowbrook Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

Irwin's Supreme Chicks
Cert. 6227.
Get Our Prices
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND FARM BOX A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport
Phone Freeport 288 R 21.

BABY CHICKS 10,000 NEW ARRIVALS
On Tuesday, June 19
15 varieties, fine healthy stock Ducklings, Goslings.
Plants for the Pool
A grand assortment of water lilies 35c each and up. Hyacinths, 5c ea. 100
Tropical Fish varieties.
DOGS Boston, Eskimos, Fox Terriers, Chows. Fine healthy stock.
ART PET SHOP
104 SMITHFIELD STREET

Big Chicks—10,000 Weekly
From selected breeders. B. W. D. Blood-tested with antigen. White Giants, $9.50-100; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, $7.50-100; Barred Rocks, Reds, $6.50-100; Heavy Mixed, $8.50-100; Bronze Turkeys, 35c. Send no money. Chicks shipped c. o. d. plus postage 100% live delivery. Cert 1705. KLINE'S POULTRY PLANT, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

CHICKS from Blood-Tested Stocks. Antigen Test B. W. D.
Large Type. 100 500 1000
S. C. W. Leghorns $6.50 $31.50 $63
Wh. & Br. Plymouth Rocks 6.50 31.50 63
R. I. Reds & Bl. Min. 6.50 31.50 63
100% Live Del. Cash or C. O. D. Post Paid. Certificate No. 8718. Write for Circular. R. W. ELSASSER, Box S, McAlisterville, Pa.

SPECIAL FOR WEEK OF JUNE 18th
S. C. W. Leghorns $6.50 100; $62. 1,000. Phone or wire at my expense and order Monday morning. Chicks shipped C. O. D. postage paid. MAPLE LAWN HATCHERY, Roy T. Ehrenseller, Box 3, McAlisterville, Pa.

CHICKS and pullets. Tom Barrons, White Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks; also yearling hens. Tom Barrons, White Leghorns. Get them at Justlaid Egg Farm, Library Rd., Route 88, Colonial 1046-R-11

Baby Chicks C.O.D. from Farm Flocks
CC7124. Prices on 25 50 100
S. C. White Leghorns . . . $2.00 $3.50 $6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks . . . 2.00 3.50 6.50
Rhode Island Reds . . . 2.00 3.50 6.50
Mixed Chicks . . . 2.00 3.50 6.50
10,000 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS 5-weeks-old 25c each. Express C. O. D.
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY
Box 101, Bellefonte, Pa.

EWING'S QUALITY CHICKS
R. R. and White Rocks, $6.50-100; Reds, $6.50-100; S. C. White Leghorns, $6.50-100; White Giants, $8.00-100; Blk. Giants, $7.00-100; Heavy assorted, $6.50-100, plus postage. 100% Live Delivery Guaranteed. Certificate No. 3048.
Ewing's Poultry Farm, Rt. 2A, McClure, Pa.

CHICKS—Cash or C. O. D.
Large English Type 100 1000
S. C. Wh. Leghorns $6.50 $63.00
Bf. Rox & R. I. Reds 7.00 67.50
New Hamp. Reds . . . 7.00 70.00
100% delivery. Cert. No. 5892.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Rt. 11, Richfield, Pa.

CLEAN-UP SALE
Our Clean-up Sale last week was a tremendous success. We contracted and purchased from a large Eastern Nursery a carload of freshly dug nursery stock and we again offer real sensational values. Buy now.
Field Grown—3 Years Old No. 1 Stock
MONTHLY ROSEBUSHES 6 FOR $1.00
EACH ROSE WRAPPED AND LABELED
RED—Hollywood, Ragosare, E. G. Hill, Sensation, Gruss an Teplitz.
YELLOW—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Joanna Hill, Sunburst, Souvenir Fernet, Rosette.
PINK—Miss Rowena Thom, Briarcliff, Madam Butterfly, Radiance.
WHITE—F. K. Druschki, Two-Tone, Talisman.
No Mail Order Accepted For Less Than 6. Postage 15c
CLIMBING ROSES 10c Each
FIELD GROWN No. 1 STOCK 2 YEARS OLD
EACH ROSE LABELED
American Beauty, Excelsa, Fuel's Scarlet, Dr. Van Fleet, Gardenia, Dorothy Perkins, Rosserie and American Pillar.
No Mail Order Accepted for Less Than 10—Postage Free—Fix a Dollar to this Ad
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE 25 FOR 39c
2-Yr.-Old, 2 Ft. Tall, Very Strong
This Privet Will Not Freeze Out. $1.25 per 100
P. P. 15c on 25c; 40c on 100
It Will Pay You To Visit Our Store—OPEN SUNDAYS
VINES 3 FOR 49c
Boston Ivy, Scarlet Trumpet Honeysuckle, P. P. 15c on 1
BLAZE New Everblooming Climber P. P. 10c $1
Grapes Concord, Catawba, Niagara 5c
No Mail Orders
10 VERY SPECIAL OFFER MONTHLY BLOOMING ROSEBUSHES AND 1 BLUE ROSE $1
Just pin dollar to this ad and 15c in stamps.
10 Monthlies are Assorted Colors.
FLOWERING SHRUBS 7½c
LARGE 3 YR. OLD STRONG PLANTS. HYDRANGEA S., P. FORSYTHIA, HONEYSUCKLE, DOGWOOD, JAPANESE SNOWBALL, BUTTERFLY BUSH, HYDRANGEA P. G., AND MANY OTHERS.
5 for 35c
No Mail Orders Accepted for Less Than 10—P. P. 30c—Fix a Dollar to this Ad.
BLUE ROSE Heavy Stock Field Grown 3 for 49c
POSTAGE FREE
Japanese Flowering CHERRY TREES 6 TO 7 FT. TALL A REAL VALUE 59c Each
LUBIN & SMALLEY CO.
NURSERIES
COURT 9667
207 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Evenings Till 8 O'clock
OPEN SUNDAY

Sacrifice Sale
Everything at Our Local Nursery Must be sold this week.
No mail or phone orders.
EVERGREENS 15½ to 35½ feet Balled and Burlapped 25c
LARGE SPECIMENS, 5 to 8 feet 35c
Pyramidal Arborvitae 4 to 5 feet 75c
Norway Spruce each
Rhododendrons Balled and Burlapped
Maximum — Pink blooms July and August 35c to 65c
Catawbiense — Purple, blooms May and June 95c
Everblooming Roses . . . 3 for $1
Potted in bloom.
Climbing Roses In Leaf Balled and Burlapped each 15c
Hardy Perennials $1.25
Rock Garden Plants . . . All Varieties Dozen
Flowering shrubs 9c
All kinds and varieties.
California Privet, 100 for $1.50
Japanese Barberry 2 years old 2c
Red Leaf Barberry 4 years old 8c
FREE Flowers to all lady customers, and Colorado Blue Spruce with Every Dollar or more purchase.
ANNUAL PLANTS
ASTERS, ZINNIAS, SNAPDRAGONS, PETUNIAS, MANY OTHERS 25c Dozen
15-CENT SPECIALS
Climbing Vines, all varieties.
New Creeping Phlox, blooms all summer.
Evergreen Myrtle, blue flowers, stays green year 'round.
Hybrid Delphiniums, dark blue; grows 7 feet tall.
PEONIES Balled and Burlapped, All colors, 3 years old 15c
Also 5 years old 25c
We also have many new varieties of PERENNIALS
BUY DIRECT AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE.
PENDALE NURSERIES
723 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Op. Municipal Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Sundays and Evgs. till 10 o'clock.

Clean-Up Sale OF THE SEASON'S BEST BUYS
You will be pleased with the results our fresh dug, Western Pennsylvania nursery stock will give you.
Spirea—Beautiful clumps, balled . . . 15c
Prunus—balled, in baskets . . . 15c to 35c
Cal. Privet—2 ft. tall, 100 . . . $1
Everblooming Roses—all kinds . . . 15c
Climbing Roses—all varieties . . . 15c
Flow. Evergreens, 1 to 2 ft. 25c to $1
Flowering Shrubs—all kinds . . . 10c
Fruit Trees—all varieties . . . 10c
Potted Plants—fine selection . . . 10c up
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS
FLYNN'S NURSERY CO.
230 Washington Road, just beyond McFarland Road
Mt. Lebanon, Pgh., Pa. Open Sundays & Evenings Until 9 P. M.

NURSERY CLEAN-UP SALE
POSITIVELY ALL FRESH GREEN PLANTS THAT ARE SURE TO GROW
NOTICE TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS—OUR LIBERTY AVE. STORE IS CLOSED FOR THE SEASON. ALL STOCK OFFERED BY US ON THIS SALE CAN BE OBTAINED AT OUR NURSERY ONLY.
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS GIVEN IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.
SPECIAL OFFER 3 Ft. Tall Green and Boxby Balled and Burlapped 2 FOR $1.00 59c ea.
Climbing Roses 10c
Flowering Shrubs 10c
Red Barberry 4 yr. 12c
Apple Trees 3-yr. 15c
Blue Roses 3-yr. 12c
Grape Vines 7c
MAIL ORDERS ADD 15c POSTAGE ON 3 PLANTS; 25c ON 10 PLANTS
ANNUAL PLANTS SNAPDRAGON ZINNIAS ASTERS And many others 29c DOZEN Prepaid 15c
Japanese Blood Red Maple Trees 1½-FT. TALL Balled & Burlapped EA. 75c 15c Postage
PEAT MOSS LARGE 2-BUSHEL SACK 49c Save Your Plants. Use More
AZALEAS, DWARF RED IDEAL FOR ROCK GARDENS 15c Postage BALLED AND BURLAPPED EA. 50c
California Privet HEDGE PLANTS 2-YR. OLD BUSHY PLANTS 1c EA. PLEASE NO LESS THAN 25 PLANTS SOLD AT THIS PRICE. 15c POSTAGE
JAPANESE BARBERRY 2-year-old 100 for $2.25 10 for 29c
Postage 25c on 10 Plants—50c per 100
3-yr.-old . . . 10 for 49c 100 Plants $4.50
15c on 10 Plants—40c per 100
EVERGREENS IT WILL PAY YOU TO DRIVE OUT AND SELECT SOME OF THESE BEAUTIFUL PLANTS AT LOW CLEARANCE PRICES. REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED.
Over 30 Years in This Business
Nursery Phone Hazel 5881
NURSERY LOCATION Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave., Route No. 22 & No. 30, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
DARLINGTON NURSERY
Mail and Phone Orders given prompt attention
Open Sun. 9 to 8

U. S. Launches Campaign to Reduce Cost of Home Building

HOUSING PLAN SPUR SEEN BY FAIR PRICE WAR

Government Officials And Labor Leaders Map Fight for Heavy Slash.

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP.)—A plan is in the making to cut the high cost of home, sweet home in a nation-wide campaign.

This drive to reduce building prices is said to have two objectives:

1—To spur President Roosevelt's housing program, designed to increase the building of new homes and to repair the old ones, and thus stimulate the lagging construction industry.

2—To carry ont NRA's avowed policy of keeping prices from mounting to excess.

Conferences have been in progress for some time at NRA and in other official circles working on the housing program.

A lower cost campaign would be conducted with the co-operation and stimulation of the government. The possibility is seen that local committees will dramatize it with facts and figures appealing to the man in the street.

A generalization about reductions sought is considered difficult, but they probably would range between 10 and 15 per cent.

Discussions have been held with labor leaders to find some method of reducing costs. Nothing definite on this has been worked out, but some see a possibility of agreements, perhaps local in nature, whereby labor would take a lower hourly rate in exchange for a guaranteed weekly wage.

REAL ESTATE SALVAGE URGED

The value of a piece of property lies not only in the material and location of the building, but in the design of the structure itself, as evidenced by the number of obsolete buildings on the market today, states the weekly bulletin of E. H. Boeckh and Associates, Inc., consulting valuation engineers.

According to the last United States census there were approximately 9,000,000 buildings, including all types, which were either worn out through age or lack of maintenance, or so out-moded in their design and layout that they had lost their economic usefulness.

Cheap construction and uncoordinated design are cheap only so far as original costs are concerned. After a few years of occupancy such properties become a menace to the life and health of the occupant and a financial loss to the owner.

A majority of these so-called obsolete properties can be salvaged at reasonable cost, providing the floors, walls and roof are structurally sound as this portion of the building represents about 60 to 70 per cent of the reconstruction costs of similar buildings new. A thorough modernization instead of a haphazard repair will turn a shaky investment into a sound asset or income producer. Such a statement is not hearsay, but is based on actual evidence accomplished in the rehabilitation fields in recent months in this city, the bulletin states.

CONCRETE HOUSE IN THE MODERN MODE

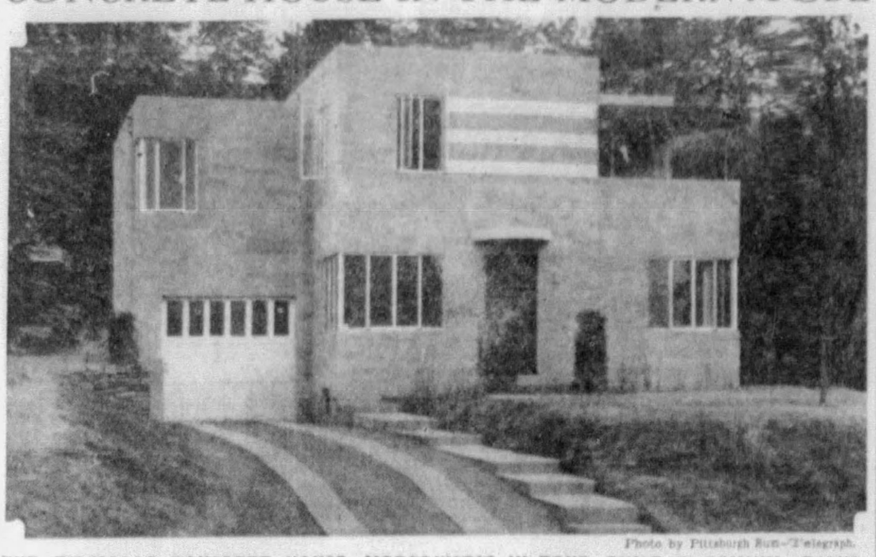


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE FIREPROOF CONCRETE HOUSE, MODERNISTIC IN TONE, BUILT IN ROSSLYN FARMS

ULTRAMODERN HOME OPENED

Modern design and concrete fireproof construction have been utilized in an ultra modern house now open for inspection in Puritan road, Rosslyn Farms.

Combining the newest features in house construction, this home can be duplicated at no greater cost than a comparable frame house, according to its builders.

The only wood used in the house, excepting the doors and trim, is inside the walls, which can withstand an hour's attack by a blow torch. The wood is used only to form a mold for the reinforced concrete which forms the footings, foundations, columns, beams, girders, joists and rafters.

Elimination of air infiltration is effected by a two-inch thickness of insulating material on the outside walls and three inches on the roof. The exterior walls are built of a man-made stone.

In designing the house, W. G. and Q. S. Beck eliminated all of the usual basement with the exception of a heating room. In place of a large basement, a laundry room has been built next to the kitchen.

The garage, which is part of the house itself, was built for the convenience of the driver. Without getting out of his car, he can open the garage doors by turning a key in a remote-control switch at the side of the driveway.

HOME OWNER LOANS MOUNT

Loans closed by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation by June 1, reached a total of $822,829,888, which is about 37 per cent of the available $2,200,000,000 in bonds and cash appropriated by Congress for the relief of distressed home owners, according to a statement issued by the corporation.

During the week ending June 1, including the Memorial Day holiday, field offices of the corporation concluded loans on 14,169 urban homes, amounting to $43,605,219. To date the number of homes definitely saved from foreclosure by the corporation is 274,980.

In addition, 44,729 applications for refinancing are in the hands of loan closers, for the execution of final papers and recording.

Applications from home owners since the beginning of operations of the corporation number 1,421,307, amounting to $4,555,576,983, the report showed.

SEEK TAX CUT ON REAL ESTATE

Real estate tax relief will be the keynote at a conference of war called by the committee on state and local taxation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Minneapolis, June 29.

Two Pittsburgh district men have been appointed to the committee. They are James G. Jenkins, of McKeesport, and William G. Potter, of Washington, Pa.

This committee, already numbering 300 members, is the largest ever set up by the association. Its initial conference next week will be an important feature of the annual real estate convention to be held in Minneapolis, June 25 to June 30.

Storeroom Leases Cover Two Sites

The United States Realty Company has negotiated a lease for the storeroom at 313 Diamond street, between the McCrory Stores Corporation and the Paris Baking Company. Through the same broker, the White Tower System, Inc., has leased the storeroom at Seventh avenue and Bigelow boulevard from the Denny Estate.

Electric B. & L. Joins U. S. Group

The Electric Building and Loan Association of East Pittsburgh has been admitted to membership in the United States Building and Loan League. Officers and directors of the association include:

W. G. Marshall, president; C. I. Miller, vice president; Walter J. Yenny, treasurer; D. A. Barbor, secretary, and R. L. Wilson, John J. Jackson, V. L. Barbor, John H. Priest, E. S. S. McClelland, Sr., directors.

Building Cost Comparison

The following index numbers are predicated on Pittsburgh building costs, using as a base an average of prices throughout the country for the years 1926-1929 equaling 100.

	Apartments-Hotels—Residences— Frame	Brick	Office Buildings— Brick	Brick	Commercial—and Factory Buildings— Frame	Brick	Brick	Brick
1926-29 (average)	113.3	114.8	112.8	111.2	107.1	115.4	89.6	112.2	104.6	113.9
1932 (average)	91.3	96.4	91.4	90.5	84.2	94.7	72.8	89.8	82.6	91.3
1933 (average)	86.2	93.0	88.2	86.4	81.7	88.3	76.8	91.5	87.8	90.8
January, 1934	91.6	98.4	94.7	94.0	84.1	95.3	69.0	93.5	87.8	94.1
May, 1934	94.1	97.9	93.5	87.2	85.7	90.9	77.8	94.2	83.0	89.7
June 16, 1934	97.7	97.5	89.9	88.7	86.6	92.5	72.3	92.4	84.2	89.6

(Copyright, 1934, by E. H. Boeckh and Associates, Inc. Consulting Valuation Engineers, Cincinnati, Ohio.)

OFFICE, LOFT CODE STUDIED

The twenty-seventh annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers at Toronto, tomorrow, will devote Tuesday's session to discussion of the industry's code. The convention will continue through June 21.

President Slosson, who, with Earle Shultz, will present the report of the code committee, announced in Chicago:

"Involved in the consideration of a code of fair competition for the office and loft building industry, are some of the most important questions that we have ever been called upon to decide."

Pittsburgh is among the nine cities entered in the contest for the "achievement cup award."

(Advertisement)

Prevent Hay Fever Now

The nose membranes can be toughened now to prevent it, but once after the Hay Fever starts and the nose passages are swollen and closed, Mr. R. G. Murphy, Box 123 Stillwater, Minn., who freed himself of Hay Fever suffering, will tell you without charge how to go about it. Just send him your name and address, but write now without delay.

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we shall gladly mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed causing agonizing pains, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

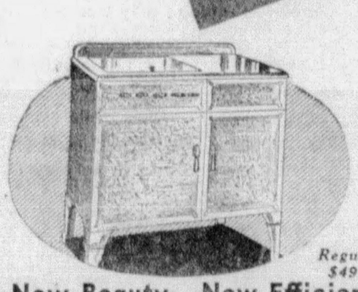
CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1307 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio

MAY-STERN'S

8 Day SUMMER SALE!

Of all the Sales we've ever held, this one seems to us to be the most thrilling! It's so unprecedented, right in the beginning of Summer (when Furniture Sales don't, as a rule, happen)—right in the face of rising prices—to offer this grand new merchandise at such concessions! Our old patrons told us yesterday that they were amazed to see such values—and newcomers informed us that if they'd realized sooner that May-Stern's offered such opportunities for savings, they'd have become steady customers long ago! Don't miss it—our generous credit and liberal terms make purchase possible to all!

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.



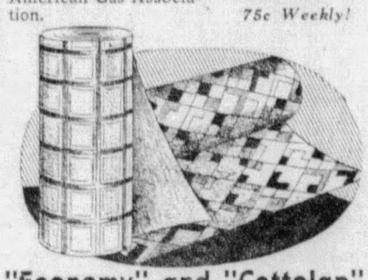
Regularly $49.50

New Beauty—New Efficiency in the "Compact" Gas Range

Beautiful new finish, enameled inside and out. Extra storage space, hinged burner top. Approved by the American Gas Association.

$37.75

75c Weekly!



"Economy" and "Cottolap" Felt Base Renoleum

From two great manufacturers — Bird and Pabco. Linoleum patterns that will wear amazingly and harmonize with any room in your house.

40c sq. yd.

Very Liberal Terms!

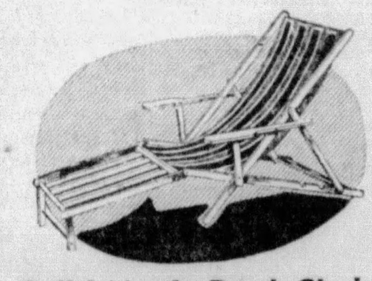
SALE! Five-Piece Living Room Group with Two-Piece Suite by KROEHLER

Junior Lamp, Solid Walnut Coffee Table, and Solid Walnut End Table included at this low price!

$89

The Kroehler built sofa and chair are upholstered in handsomely designed rust or green floral tapestries—the coffee table has a removable glass trap—the junior lamp has three candles and a simulated parchment shade—and the end table completes a group you'll be proud to own!

$7 Monthly



Solid Maple Deck Chair

$1.98 value. Removable footrest, black adjustable in four comfortable positions, and gay, sturdy canvas covering, in brilliant Roman stripes.

$1.39 *Charge It*

WASHER AND TUB *Included*

"Automatic" Washer and Metal Tub

A full-sized Automatic Washer—six-sheet capacity with improved wringer and Agitator. And the large metal tub is included.

$39.95 *75c Weekly*

The NEW KELVINATOR

MODELS AS LOW AS **$114.75**

NO MONEY DOWN

ON MAY-STERN'S METER PLAN

15¢ A DAY

914-920 PENN AVE. MAY-STERN'S

UNFINISHED BREAKFAST SET

Five Pieces

Sale Priced!

$8.85

A graceful, sturdily built drop-leaf table, four chairs in good-looking, fiddle-back design, and they're "all ready for the final finish!"

On Liberal Terms

4 CHAIRS

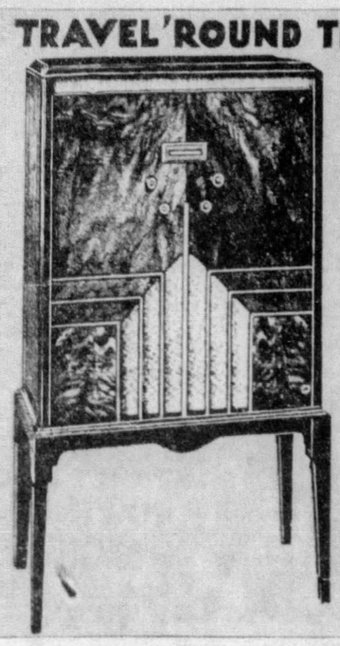
"Simmons" Porch Gliders

Turn your porch into a summer resort with this new design. Very moderately priced for its fine construction, coil springs and brilliant coverings.

$16.95

$1.50 Monthly

TRAVEL 'ROUND THE WORLD BY RADIO



American and Foreign Stations Police—Amateurs—Ships at Sea Aircraft—at your fingertips on the new 1934

BOSCH Long and Short Wave RADIO

$49.50

Regularly $77.50—Save $28!

Superheterodyne circuit, with 7 double purpose tubes that give 11-tube performance! This beautiful Model with its simple modernistic lines and fine walnut paneling, 10-inch floating dynamic speaker and automatic volume control is yours at this special price! A limited number—so choose YOURS at once!

And You Pay Only $1 Weekly

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

Real 9x12 SUPERSTAN Rug & Rug Pad

$34.75

The famous woven through to back SUPERSTAN—copied from antique Oriental rugs—many of them museum pieces! And an all-hair rug pad, also is included.

75c Weekly

SIMMONS

"SIMMONS" TWIN DIVAN

$29.75

Handsome tailored-looking Divan in rust or green, of sound construction and fine quality. It opens to individual twin beds or to a full-size bed, complete with innerspring mattress.

$1.50 Monthly

• MAY-STERN'S •

914-920 • • PENN AVENUE

SOCIETY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 17, 1934

CLUBS

PART THREE

IN THIS SECTION—WOMEN'S NEWS, BOOKS, ART, MUSIC, THEATERS, RESORTS

DOG SHOW YEAR'S LAST FLING OF COUNTRY CLUB SHOW RING

Revelers Await Many-Featured Benefit Event

From early afternoon until late at night Friday, Fox Chapel Golf Club will be crowded with revelers at the many featured benefit the woman's committee and the junior committee of West Penn Hospital will give—all for the hospital, of course.

To begin with, the afternoon is for children. Grown-ups can come, of course, accompany by children, or they may come to watch little boys and girls—but the children will receive all the attention.

The children's party will begin at 2 o'clock. There'll be a dog show, in which boys and girls under 15 may enter their dogs, or friends' dogs; a fish bowl game, a movie especially for children, and a magician. And, of course, ice cream and cake and lemonade will be included in the children's afternoon.

In the evenng the dinner-dance will open at 7:30 o'clock with a special floor show—professional.

For those coming later there'll be a snack room in the Fox Chapel's grill room, to be transformed with amusing drawings and decorations into a continental night club. There'll be a special floor show, too.

Of course there are patrons for this ambitious benefit, headed by James R. Mellon, the A. Rex Flinns, the John G. Frazers, the James C. Reas, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Flood, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Williamson, Dr. and Mrs. Heinz Langer, Dr. H. W. Pracht.

Others will be Mrs. J. D. Hallman, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Soffel, Miss Martha A. Jamison, the F. A. Leovys.

Committees galore are working on the benefit, including the three young women at the right. Mrs. William White is general chairman, with Mrs. Simon T. Patterson as vice chairman. And pleasant, capable Mrs. Earl Robertson is doing publicity.

Aides Meet in Garden to Plan Three-Ring Circus West Penn Hospital Benefit

Mrs. Benjamin H. Kountz

Three of the many members arranging the benefit the woman's committee and junior committee of West Penn Hospital will give Friday afternoon and evening in the Fox Chapel Golf Club—a children's party, a dinner-dance, a Continental ballroom all will be included in the party. This trio of aides is admiring the garden and the summer house, in the background, at the home of Committee Member Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Mrs. E. K. Davison

Dorothy Keller

Canines Galore To Be Shown by Proud Owners

By PATRICIA PITT

The green and white fenced show ring of the Allegheny Country Club, on a green, tree-lined hilltop, Sewickley Heights, will have one more fling before it relapses into a long peace until the club's horse show of early June, 1935.

And that fling will be the enormously popular dog show, all day Saturday, conducted by the Sewickley Kennel Club for the benefit of social service work at Allegheny General Hospital.

At the dog show, the whole show and nearly all the spectators are in the ring itself—even the dogs are benched there. And the horses which stay in the paddock the year round will hear with wonder the cacophony of hundreds and hundreds of dogs barking together.

As one drives up towards the ring, one can hear the pandemonium. And when one enters the huge tent, erected in the middle of the ring, it's terrific. Here all the dogs are benched.

In adjoining tents the judging goes on—with many classes being judged at the same time—by different judges under different canopies. And around the judges' stands or tents or canopies, whichever you wish to call them, are arranged chairs for spectators.

Round about through the big tent stroll the spectators, enjoying a view of different kinds of dogs, from huge, magnificent Great Danes to tiny, spoiled, snapping Pekingese.

Outside the tents, many owners walk around with their dogs on leashes looking the scene over while waiting their dog's turn for judging.

You can see many a dog being beautified for the judges' benefit—and the process of brushing and powdering is as complicated as that of a young girl going to her first big party!

Mrs. Carnegie And Daughter Shun Spotlight

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, June 16.—I hear the Roswell Millers are planning to join Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, in Scotland for the greater part of the summer.

Newspaper readers who follow all the moves of Doris Duke and Barbara Hutton Mdivani seem to have forgotten Mrs. Miller, who was Margaret Carnegie and who, being the only daughter of the late multimillionaire steel magnate, inherited a fortune that puts her in a class with Doris and Barbara.

Margaret, ever since her debut, has managed to keep her name and reports of her activities out of the public prints, probably because she leads a very quiet existence, cares nothing about "sassiety" and never does anything that could be termed sensational.

The Millers have four children, three daughters and a son, and spend the in-between seasons up in Millbrook, N. Y.

Like her mother, Margaret adores "Skibo Castle," the Scotland estate on which her father spent millions and which stands not far distant from the late Mr. Carnegie's birthplace.

And, annually, Mrs. Miller takes her children to "Skibo" so that they, too, will develop a fondness for the place.

Two Members Of Younger Set Will Be Married

Two girls of Pittsburgh's younger set will wed this week—one at a garden ceremony at Bemus Point, the other at a stately church ceremony here at home.

Wilhelmina Coyle, daughter of the Dickson K. Coyles, will wed Falconer Jones, of Jamestown, N. Y., in the garden of the Bemus Point summer home of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. William Steinmeyer, Friday afternoon.

On Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the First Unitarian Church, East End, Mary Caroline (Polly) Schoyer, the William E. Schoyers' daughter, will wed Ernest Brooks, Jr., son of the Ernest Brookses, of Cedarhurst, L. I.

Wilhelmina has asked Miriam Steinmeyer Hunter, her cousin, to be her maid of honor, and Elizabeth (Betty) Mills Dalbey, of Pittsburgh, and Marjorie Ruth Jackson, of Jamestown, N. Y., to be her bridesmaids.

Ralph Allen Jones, of Buffalo, N. Y., will be his brother's best man, and Samuel Macmillen Davis and Richard Hallock Davis, both cousins of the bridegroom, and both of Chestnut Hill, N. Y., will be ushers.

There'll be many entertainments for Polly Schoyer this week. Following their wedding trip, Polly and her bridegroom will live in New York—their address will be 455 East Fifty-seventh street.

Ascot Eyed By Society

By THOMAS C. WATSON

Universal Service Special Wireless.

LONDON, June 16. — The Epsom Derby and all royal courts now over, members of London society today turned toward Ascot.

The much-sought tickets for the royal enclosure are being alloted to many of the American matrons and debutantes who recently have been presented to King George and Queen Mary.

* * *

Early views of the Ascot frocks reveal a medieval touch. The new toby dog collar in stiff muslin will be worn with gowns of gray satin. They are reminiscent of Rembrandt's portraits.

Most of them are white, but others are exceedingly smart in pale opal rose or parchment.

Jennings Girl Weds

From New York State comes the announcement of the marriage of the daughter of a former Pittsburgher.

Mrs. Edward H. Jennings, Sr., formerly of Pittsburgh, now of Lakewood, Chautauqua County, New York, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Barbara Bailey Jennings, to Stephen W. Stilwell, son of the Clyde Stilwells, of Lakewood, which took place Friday, June 8.

Their engagement was announced by Mrs. Jennings.

Another wedding of interest here, which took place in New York June 8, was that of Miss Stefoni Elizabeth Wakeman, daughter of the Charles Anthony Wakemans, of Wilkinsburg, and James Hannington Baker, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Harrington Baker, of New York.

Changes Horses, Saddles, Too, on Hunting Field

By NANCY JANE

Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., one of Sewickley Heights' smartest residents, may not have changed horses in crossing a stream, but she's changed horses—and saddles, too—in the middle of the hunting field when out with the Rolling Rock Hunt.

* * *

Most folks don't like to mention their first airplane trip. But Mrs. J. Sidney Hammond, who took her first trip lately (she and Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby flew to New York and back) doesn't mind—she knitted calmly all the way!

* * *

Reminiscence: At the final afternoon of the Allegheny Country Club horse show when the band played "The Flying Trapeeze" wasn't it fun the way the grandstand came in with a long-drawn out oh-h-h-h just before the chorus?

And I noticed many a social registerite singing the song, too.

* * *

Seen at Kennywood Park—the T. M. Joneses the III. What's more, they were playing bingo when my sleuth noticed them.

And the James H. O'Neils (she was Frances Henry) entertained a party of friends recently at the park—and they all rode on the merry-go-rounds, the thrillers, etc.

Add to social registerites who enjoy a fling at Kennywood now and then—the Herbert A. Mays.

A snatch of conversation: "In New York now everyone's rolling—all around her room—to reduce; just a little while ago bending was the thing."

* * *

Not until the first guests had arrived for her marriage ceremony did Bettie Guiler's wedding dress come. But she knew it would be late; so she was spared that anxiety.

The gown, her grandmother's, was one of the loveliest I've ever seen—of ivory taffeta, so stiff it could stand alone! Bettie is now Mrs. Donald Benno Straub.

* * *

And have you heard about the novice gardener who bought a potted plant, carried it home tenderly, and then washed the roots off nice and clean before planting it?

Then complained to the florist because it died! And also complained because there was a worm in the dirt. It seems that to have a worm in your potted plants is splendid—it's good for the soil.

* * *

Mrs. Hester McEldowney Gibson, widow of the late William L. G. Gibson, whose marriage to Alfred T. Smith, of Richmond, Va., was announced recently, is the first of her family in four generations to marry "out of the state."

She, unlike most of her family, will not live in Pennsylvania, but in Richmond. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of the Henry Clay McEldowneys, of Northumberland avenue.

Graduating At Wellesley

Eleven Pittsburgh and Sewickley girls will be graduated from Wellesley College tomorrow morning.

They are Virginia Stevenson, daughter of the Paul V. Stevensons; Jean Morton, daughter of the E. A. Mortons; Mary Jane Humes, daughter of the E. Lowry Humeses; Sara Houston, daughter of the J. D. Houstons; Eleanor Davis, daughter of the William A. Davises; Olive Bown, daughter of the C. Elmer Bowns; Constance Murdoch, daughter of Mrs. John Floyd Murdoch; Eleanor Critchlow, daughter of the Paul N. Critchlows; Anne Wolfe, daughter of Mrs. George H. Alexander; Lucille Flaccus, daughter of the Edward H. Flaccuses; and Betty Jane Sheaffer, daughter of Frank B. Sheaffer.

East End Girl to Wed

June is betrothal time as well as wedding time. So far the month has brought news of many notable engagements, and today brings another.

The Hussey Burdell Johnsons, of Wilkins avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Martha Jane Johnson, to William MacDonald Addenbrook, son of the T. W. D. Addenbrooks, of Beaver.

The betrothal was made known to friends at a dinner-dance last night in the Pittsburgh Field Club. The bride-to-be is a sister of Mrs. Charles N. Lennox, the former Christine Johnson. Martha Jane was maid of honor at her sister's wedding.

Federated Clubwomen Will Go to School at Dickinson College Tomorrow

Family Relationships Will Be Taught by Leaders of Thought

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

From 2 until 10 o'clock tomorrow final registrations will be made for the School of Family Relationships which the home department of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women opens in the evening at Dickinson College, Carlisle. Incidentally, Beaver County gets the prize offered for the largest number of registrations made before June 1. The southwestern district throughout its 14 counties will be well represented, among its "students" being the district chairman of the home, Mrs. Paul Howe, of Beaver.

Classes are to cover a period of four days, beginning at 8 o'clock, eastern time, and continuing until 1, thus enabling each woman to elect a maximum of six courses, should she so desire. Ten courses are offered—personality, adjustment in marriage, child development, adolescence, sex education, character education, mental hygiene of family relationships, home environment, family finance, family-community relationships and organization and leadership.

Noted Instructors

National and state-wide leaders of thought on parent education are to be instructors. These include Dr. Charlotte Easby Grave, consultant for Friends' Select School, Philadelphia, and psychologist for Sleighton Farm; Emma Johnson, director of early childhood education, Temple University; Margaret Wells Wood, American Social Hygiene Association; Marian M. Miller, Child Study Association and editor of child training department for the Delineator; Dr. Florence M. Teagarden, University of Pittsburgh; Cecile M. Pilpel, Child Health Association of America; Dean Josephine B. Meredith, Dickinson College; Sophia Bliven, chairman of insurance in the home department, State Federation, and Mrs. Mulford Stough, chairman of the department.

Several men are among the instructors, too—Dr. John Stevenson, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company; Gilbert F. Stephenson, American Bankers' Association, Wilmington, Del.; Gwylim T. Price, Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, and Dr. Russell I. Thompson, Dickinson College.

The four days at Dickinson will be very full, what with classes in the morning, trips here and there in the afternoon, and programs in the evening. One trip will be made to historic Silver Springs Church, where an address will be given on the early history of that vicinity, with tea later at the lovely old home of Mrs. J. C. Bucher in Boiling Springs. On another afternoon the school will motor to Hershey for luncheon and a tour of the town. One entire afternoon will be given over to teacher-pupil discussion of individual problems.

Mrs. Hamilton Hostess

Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, of Ardmore, president of the State Federation, is to be official hostess and will preside at the banquet in the Carlisle Country Club, which closes the school on Friday night. Dr. Albert Lindsay Rowland, president of State Teachers' College, Shippensburg, will speak on one of the evening programs, Mrs. F. N. Rupprecht, chairman of fine arts in the State Federation, will conduct a musicale on another evening, and the third will be given over to an address by Dr. Hannah Stone, director of medical research, American Birth Control League.

Next to the caliber of its teaching staff and the quality of its programs, the most amazing thing about the school is its fee of $5, which, plus what is spent for food, is the total cost of attendance. Students, however, are required to bring their own bedding and towels. It is interesting to hear that one club had a food sale to raise money for registration fees for those of its members wishing to attend.

RETIRING

Mrs. Bernard J. Barth, retiring president of the Junior Knoxville Library Woman's Club, has built up the club membership during her two years in office and has directed an increasing amount of philanthropic work. She is succeeded in the office by Mrs. Henry M. Oates.

O. E. S. Will Honor Forrest McIntire

At its regular meeting on Friday evening in East End O. E. S. Temple, Alpha Chapter, No. 93, Order of the Eastern Star, will entertain informally in honor of their worthy patron, Forrest L. McIntire. Mr. McIntire was elected worthy grand patron of the state of Pennsylvania at grand chapter sessions in Harrisburg last week.

Benefit Arranged For Langley Clinic

This year's annual benefit for the Langley Eye Clinic is to be a street fair on Tuesday, June 26, from 5 until 11 o'clock. During fair hours, a block each way at the junction of Sherwood and Landis streets will be roped off for the benefit which is being sponsored by the 12 organizations maintaining the clinic.

The Junior Sheraden Woman's Club will have the dancing under its supervision and the senior club members will dispense balloons and manage the fish pond.

Catholic Daughters To Have Card Party

With Miss Stella Kane as general chairman, Court Isabella No. 959, Catholic Daughters of America, will have a card party Wednesday afternoon at the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. Bridge, "500," euchre and old maid will be played.

By the Way—

Mrs. Clarence W. Scheck, one of the very active members of the Dormont New Century Club and the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club, was a thirteenth child and was born on Thanksgiving Day.

And speaking of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club—in its recent flower show, 6-year-old Edith, daughter of the garden department chairman, Mrs. E. V. Hjort, entered her own bouquet, a quaint combination of clover, honeysuckle and wild mustard. Three formal gardens designed by Girl Scouts attracted considerable attention and among the most unusual entries was a huge black lily from the garden of Mrs. G. N. Clark.

CONCERT AIDES HAVE THEIR OWN ORCHESTRA

Ruth E. Morgan — Mary Margaret Stratman — Mrs. J. C. Evans — Helen Bachmann

When these members of the American Association of University Women met last week to discuss the duties that will be theirs at the opening pop concert at the Hotel Schenley on Friday, they decided to have a make-believe orchestra of their own, as you see. The association is sponsoring Friday's concert. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph picture.

Choral To Honor Director

The first get-together luncheon of the Congress of Clubs Choral for the summer season will be held in honor of its director and chairman of the department of music, Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, on Wednesday in Congress House.

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, with bridge to follow. Mrs. H. E. Wolf and Mrs. Lulu B. Parker are co-chairmen of the event and are assisted by Miss Marion March, Mrs. H. E. Long, Mrs. L. W. Ohl and Mrs. D. T. Maxwell. Reservations may be made through any of the committee or at the clubhouse.

Miss Marjorie Stewart, of the Microphone School, will present the program during the Congress radio broadcast on Tuesday over Station KDKA at 3:15 o'clock.

Sarah Mellody Chooses Date For Marriage

Miss Sarah Gertrude Mellody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mellody, of East End, has chosen June 25 as the date for her marriage to George Howard Boles.

The ceremony will take place that evening in the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. David T. Maxwell officiating. Miss Elvira Soles, of Jeannette, Pa., will be maid of honor and James Flinn, nephew of the bridegroom-elect, will be best man. Only the families and a few close friends will attend the wedding.

Democracy Group's Picnic Date Is Set

Friday is the date set for the annual picnic of the Mothers of Democracy and the Bridle Path Shelter House, Schenley Park, is the place.

Assisting the chairman, Mrs. Robert Cain, are Mrs. Elizabeth Harold, Mrs. Jean Clawson, Mrs. Belle Pardick and Mrs. P. M. O'Donnell.

Town Club Plans Luncheon and Party

Members of the Town Club will go to the Wildwood Country Club for their annual luncheon on Tuesday and on the twenty-seventh of the month will have a garden party as the season's concluding event. The latter will be held at Mrs. Thomas Harvey's home, Kittanning road.

President's Day Is Observed by Jewish Society

At 1 o'clock today the Jewish Children's Aid Society is having its president's day at the Fort Pitt Hotel in conjunction with a pledge luncheon. Mrs. J. M. Kartub, social chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Emanuel Chaban, have arranged a program.

Mrs. Louis Michaels is the society's chairman for the annual picnic of the Gusky Orphanage and the Jewish Home for Babies, which will be held July 1 at Riverview Park. Assisting are Mrs. H. R. Pittler, Mrs. Irwin Abrams, Miss Esther Alpern, Mrs. Hyman Berman, Mrs. George Berman, Mrs. Jack Berman, Mrs. Emanuel Chaban, Mrs. Jack J. Felman, Miss Ida Hansell, Miss Dorothy Ostrosky, Mrs. Ben Shanblatt, Mrs. Samuel A. Sloan, Miss Goldie Skirboll and Mrs. Frank Wess.

Miss Ravenna Alpert is vice chairman for Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors' annual summer dance to be held at the Westmoreland Country Club on Monday evening, June 25. This is a Party picture.

English Novels To Be Studied at Club in Bellevue

A quotation from "Philobiblon", the first English book on the joys of reading, written more than 100 years before the invention of printing, prefaces the programs in the new year books of the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue. The club will devote its study this coming year to "Golden Moments With the English Novel" and all its program quotations are particularly apt and excellently chosen. These have been culled from Oliver Goldsmith, Bulwer Lytton, George Crabbe, Shakespeare, Dickens, Sir Walter Scott, George Eliot, Thackeray, Charles Kingsley, Arnold Bennett, Joseph Conrad and others.

One afternoon will be given over to the study of "Eighteenth Century Realists," another to "The Novel of Manners," and a third to "The Historical Novel," while "The Nineteenth Century Realists" will take up four, and "Contemporary Novelists" three afternoons. "The Psychological Novel" is also to be considered and, in addition to the regular program days, there will be a visit to the International Art Exhibit, a guest day, a Christmas party and the spring luncheon.

Miss Mary Shovlin To Visit Pittsburgh

Miss Mary Shovlin, state president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will arrive in Pittsburgh Friday evening to attend the Irish Day festivities at Kennywood Park on Saturday.

Remaining over Sunday, Miss Shovlin will be present at a meeting of the Allegheny County board at 2:30 o'clock in the Fort Pitt Hotel and immediately after the meeting will be guest of honor at a dinner in the hotel, for which Mrs. Lenore Shea is receiving reservations. In connection with Irish Day the county board will sponsor a card party in the dining hall of the park. Mrs. Agnes Feineigle is chairman, assisted by county board officers and presidents of the various divisions.

Ticket Proceeds Will Go to Fund

Proceeds from the American Association of University Women's commissions on the sale of tickets and books to the Schenley lawn concert Friday will be used for its national fellowship fund. Miss Ruth E. Morgan is chairman of reservations.

Mrs. Russell President of B.P.W. Club

Mrs. Beulah Russell has been made president of the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club. In her cabinet are Miss Agnes Ostrom, as vice president; Miss Lizzie Fisher, treasurer; Miss Jessie Carter and Miss Lenora Wirth, recording and corresponding secretaries; and the directors, Dr. Mary E. Coffin, who is the retiring president; Miss Sara Braden, Miss Emma Maxwell and Miss Irene Cook. Mrs. Russell has served on the board of directors and also as publicity chairman for the club.

At its meeting Tuesday night in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, the club had a round table discussion on what has been learned from this year's club activities and suggestions for improvement in endeavors and methods. Later a motorcade of the members went to Greensburg, where they were guests of the Greensburg Club.

Party Is Arranged By Homewood Club

Mrs. John Taylor is taking reservations for the box luncheon and garden party which the Homewood Women's Club will have at Mrs. Earl Reed's home, Crescent Pines, on the Saltsburg road Friday, beginning at 10:30 in the morning.

Dinner reservations for the club's trip to Camp Konokee, the Homewood-Brushton Y. M. C. A. camp, on July 14, are to be made through the president, Mrs. Harry Doverspike.

Optometric Group Arranges Picnic

An all-day picnic has been planned by the Women's Auxiliary to the Pittsburgh Optometric Association for Thursday at South Park. Swimming, golfing, dancing and cards are the entertainment features and a basket supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The affair is under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. N. Helman.

Mt. Oliver Women Will Have Luncheon

Mrs. William Henning is chairman for the luncheon which the Mt. Oliver Women's Civic Club will have on Tuesday in Kaufmann's to bring its season to a close.

Home Funds Required by Association

Only undernourished children are to be taken this summer to the Oakmont Fresh Air Home conducted by the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, according to a policy just instituted by the Fresh Air Home committee, of which Mrs. E. V. Babcock is chairman. An appeal sent out by the association states that $10 will give a child a two-week vacation at the home.

Heretofore, although there has been a large number of undernourished children at the home each summer, there also have been many youngsters who, although poor, were in good physical condition. Records show that the healthy ones each gained more than three pounds during their two weeks' stay.

The appeals are being sent out by Mrs. James H. Reed, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Association; Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, of the auxiliary board, and Mrs. Babcock.

The farm occupies two and one-half acres atop the hill back of Oakmont, has several modern buildings, one housing excellent sleeping quarters, model dining hall and kitchens, another being a theater for picture shows and "home talent" productions, and a fine open-air pool.

Garden Unit Hears Poems At Meeting

"Catalpa Ridge," Mrs. A. P. Meyer's home on Fox Chapel road, was the scene of Monday's meeting of the garden department, Aspinwall Woman's Club. Mrs. E. J. Yagle and Mrs. C. R. Texter had papers on roses and rose culture and Mrs. J. B. Henry read garden poems. Added to the program was an informal talk by Mrs. C. E. Loame, of the Belles Lettre Club of Oil City, concerning that club's September flower day.

Then to conclude the afternoon, the members toured Mrs. Meyer's lovely garden and tea was served.

The club's garden party is set for next Thursday at Mrs. Francis R. Harbison's home, "Oakhurst," on the Hunt road.

Bridge Breakfast Planned in Crafton

Combining their efforts, the drama department and the benevolent committee of the Crafton Woman's Club will have a bridge breakfast at Mrs. Sherman Massingham's home, Crafton boulevard, Thursday morning.

Mrs. John M. Reed, the new president; Mrs. C. B. Foster, chairman of drama, and Mrs. Ira M. Lawrence, head of the benevolent committee, are arranging the affair which will provide out-of-season diversion for the members.

Jewish Groups Set For Annual Dance

Ambridge Section, National Council of Jewish Women and Jewish Juniors, will have its annual dance on Wednesday evening at the Ambridge Country Club. Mrs. B. Nadler is chairman.

MARRIES

On her parents' thirty-sixth anniversary June 9, Miss Helen Elizabeth Boyd, daughter of Joseph Copeland Boyd, of the Dithridge apartments, became Mrs. Russell K. Irwin in Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church. This is a Bachrach picture.

Annual Outing Of Oakland Club Set for Tuesday

Changing a precedent of several years' standing, the Woman's Club of Oakland will hold its annual spring luncheon and outing at the Hotel Schenley on Tuesday with Mrs. J. A. Grace in charge of arrangements.

Formerly, the club held its spring luncheon out of town.

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and the remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to bridge. Reservations are being taken by the committee assisting Mrs. Grace, Mrs. C. A. Schramm, Mrs. James G. Werner, Mrs. Jacob Baker, Mrs. William H. Smith, Mrs. Edward J. Pace, Mrs. Charles L. Ritchey, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Mrs. C. H. Woolley, Mrs. Mabel S. Browne, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mrs. Edward Redenbaugh, Mrs. G. E. Murrie, Mrs. Mary Chalmers, Mrs. L. W. Mesta and Mrs. Frederick Johnson.

YOUR 'CHARM' depends on your HAIR

PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
"Wound From The Ends Up"
or the STEAM and OIL
SURE-CURL PERMANENT WAVE
$2.50 Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. Given with gingiet ends. INCLUDES SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE.
Our Regular $12
VAPOR-OIL PERMANENT WAVE
$5 Specially Reduced to TWO FOR $6
The wave that actually sets itself. Complete, including haircress. Positively same materials and workmanship used on both waves.
GENUINE EUGENE WAVE $5
Reg. $10 Oil Process CROQUIGNOLE COMBINATION WAVE $3.50
All Waves Complete, Including Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment
ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
501 MARKET STREET
Cor. 5th Ave. and Market St.
Third Floor ATlantic 1191
Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office

Flattering, Natural-Looking WAVES!
PROCTOR PERMANENT WAVE
$2.50 Complete
Either croquignole or spiral, giving lustrous deep waves with ringlet ends...

Hy-Grade Triple Oil Wave $4.50
Thermo-Curl Heaterless Wave $6.00
Transformations, Wigs, Toupees $16.50 UP
HAIR DYE
We are specialists in the proper dyeing and tinting of hair. Guaranteed results.
Proctor HAIR SHOP
616 Fifth Ave.
GRANT 4878
From $2 Up
Halo Braids

NEW Cool Air System
FRENCH MARCEL PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
"Wound from the Ends Up"
SELF-SETTING PERMANENT WAVE
2.50 Reg. $12 Wave Complete With Shampoo Set and Trim
Given in large, small or medium waves with exquisite ringlet ends. All the curls you need.

Realistic Croquignole Tonic Wave Curled .... 3.50 Reg. $10
Curled from the ends up... Soft, Glossy waves, lovely curls. Does not require finger waving. Excellent for Fine hair.
Our method is steamed—not baked. Individual attention "Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp than Most Croquignoles"
Across from Warner Theatre ATLANTIC 0681
CASTELLE'S 347 FIFTH AVE. 304 CAMEO BLDG.
Aqua Live Steam Wave $5

New Cool Air Permanents
NO MORE HEAT DISCOMFORT
Exclusive in Pittsburgh at the Roosevelt Beauty Shop
Reg. $10 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
Curled from the ends up
or the SELF-SETTING ROOSEVELT
No more bothersome heat with this new permanent wave given by our licensed permanent wave artists. Absolutely cool positively safe.

Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe
601 Penn Avenue
Second Floor ATlantic 5197
Open Evenings Except Wed. & Sat.
$2.50 Includes Shampoo Set and Trim
HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE & ARCH 35c Each

The Quest for Quiet leads to New York's DEVON

In a bustling, fascinating city where it becomes increasingly difficult to find home quiet together with town living, New York's DEVON is a real treasure. For its peaceful charm in the midst of fashionable activity. For its standards of spaciousness and comfort.... and for its famous Warwick cuisine and management.

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
New York

Henderson-Jones Wedding Announcement Made

Valdschmidt Betrothal Is Made Known

Two June weddings and two engagements are being made known today. Mrs. Ralph Edson Jones was Miss Frances Mae Henderson before her marriage to Wednesday.

Mrs. Jones is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henderson, of Cedar boulevard. Her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones, of Greenville, took place at high noon in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York. They are honeymooning in Norfolk, Va., where they went by boat. The picture is by Parry.

Mrs. Jones

A bride of Monday was Miss Ann Marie Busse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse, of Crafton Heights, when she married S. Herbert Richards, son of Mrs. Sarah Ann Richards, of Cleveland, O.

The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Roy Shear, of the Crafton Heights Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The decorations were ferns and roses, which formed a bower for the ceremony which took place in the Busse home.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of rare lace with a train, and a veil of tulle finished with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried white roses showered with lilies of the valley. Mrs. Herman Rider, sister of the bridegroom, played the music. The bride's sister, Mrs. Leland Weed, was matron of honor, and Silas Richards was his brother's best man.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for the World's Fair and will be at home in Brookline boulevard after June 25.

The bride is a graduate of the fine arts department of Carnegie Tech, and the bridegroom is a graduate of the Spencerian College, Cleveland, O.

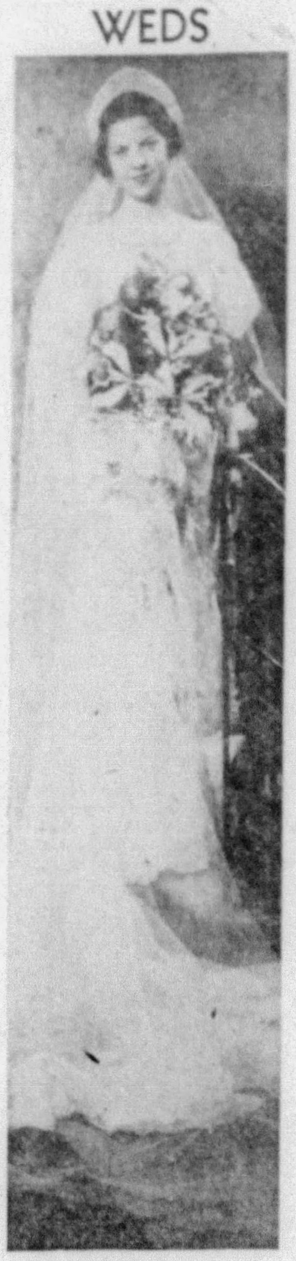
Miss Waldschmidt

Miss Betty Waldschmidt, whose engagement to Fernand A. Thomassy, Jr., of McDonald, Pa., is announced today, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Waldschmidt, of West Euclid avenue, Bellevue, and her fiance is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Thomassy.

Miss Waldschmidt attended Grove City College, and Mr. Thomassy, Jr., was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College. This is a Parry picture.

And the other betrothal being announced today is that of Miss Florence Kibel and Ben C. Milcarek, of the North Side. Miss Kibel is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kibel, of Means avenue, Bellevue.

WEDS



Mrs. Drew Johnston, who was Miss Marion Kathryn Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Becker, of Mt. Lebanon, before her marriage in stately Trinity Cathedral June 9. Mr. Johnston is from Pittsburgh and Palm Beach, Fla. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Oakdale Girl Is Bride of Roslyn Man

Mrs. Margaret W. Knepper, of Oakdale, has made known the marriage of her daughter, Miss Maria Knepper, to Henry K. Bardsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bardsley, of Roslyn, Montgomery County, which was solemnized Wednesday evening.

The wedding took place in the First Presbyterian Church, Oakdale, at 6:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. W. D. Lewis, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, of Wheeling, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Carl White, pastor of the church in Oakdale.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Ronald C. Knepper, of State College, wore a white crepe gown with a white tulle veil and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. The church was decorated with ferns and hydrangea.

Miss Margaret Esther Knepper, her sister's maid of honor, wore blue organdie, and the bridesmaids, Miss Irene Bednar, Mrs. Ray Graham, of Oakdale; Miss Elizabeth Shaffer, Bedford; Miss Ruth Harmon, Miss Helen Wallace and Miss Helen Harney, wore peach, yellow and green organdie frocks and carried spring flowers. Little Barbara Knepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Knepper, of State College, was flower girl.

Herbert Tyler, of Montrose, was best man, and ushers included Frederick Wright, of Morrisville; Frederick Harvey and John Davison, of Roslyn; George Rutledge, of Wayne; Robert Wallace and James W. Knepper, of State College.

Mrs. Lee Longenecker played the wedding music and the bride's sister, Mrs. Albert R. Zigler, sang.

After a reception in the bride's home, Mr. and Mrs. Bardsley left on an eastern wedding trip, and will make their home in Roslyn.

BRIDE

The former Miss Mary Irene Ritts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Ritts, of Butler, who became Mrs. Albert Taylor Sprankle, of Dubois, Pa., at her fashionable wedding June 8 in the Ritts home. A Parry picture.

Miss Walker Is Bride of M. Gephart

At 6:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Oakmont, the Rev. William W. Walker solemnized the marriage of his sister, Miss Edna Louise Walker, daughter of Mrs. Caroline M. Walker, of King avenue, to Max Gephart, of Pittsburgh and Dayton, O.

The bride wore a gown of peach colored silk net with a matching mallne hat and carried tea roses and blue delphinium. Her sister, Mrs. Hilda Walker Holst, was matron of honor and wore flowered chiffon with a pink hat and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. Little William W. Walker, Jr., was the ring bearer. The bride's niece, Caroline Jane Holst, sang, accompanied by Mrs. William W. Walker. Edwin Neely was best man.

There was a dinner for the families at the Willows after the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Gephart left on a eastern trip. They will make their home in Princeton boulevard, Wilkinsburg.

Poor to Be Helped By Jewish League

Proceeds from the card party to be held Tuesday night by the Jewish Women Voters' League will be used to provide baskets for the poor. The affair will be held at 1841 Center avenue and will include other games as well as cards.

Dorothy Conn Becomes Bride Of C. L. Dawson

Miss Dorothy Conn and Carl Leroy Dawson were married on Saturday, June 2, with the Rev. Robert Woods, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, as officiant.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Conn, of Hamilton avenue, and the wedding took place in their home at 7:30 o'clock. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dawson, of Oakmont.

The bride wore a gown of white lace and crepe and carried Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley. Her mother wore flowered chiffon and carried a Dresden bouquet. After the reception and dinner Mr. Dawson and his bride left for the east by motor and plan to make their home in Thomas boulevard.

Ruth Lieberman, Bernard Levaur To Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lieberman, of Hobart street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Helene Lieberman, to Bernard David Levaur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Levaur, of Hobart street.

Miss Lieberman was graduated from Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, Carnegie Tech, where she was a member of Cwens and Mortar Board, and her fiance attended the University of Pittsburgh. A fall wedding will terminate the betrothal.

Claire M. Thumm Will Marry in New York July 2

Miss Claire M. Thumm, of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, has chosen July 2 as the date for her marriage to D. B. Westcott, of Northfield, Vt. The ceremony will take place in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York.

Mr. Westcott and his bride will be at home in Northfield after an eastern honeymoon.

East End Woman Will Leave for Visit to Europe

Leaving Pittsburgh next Tuesday night, Miss Frances G. Finnell, of Penn avenue, and Miss Julia Shaughnessy, of Alder street, will sail aboard the steamship Manhattan at noon Wednesday.

After visiting in England and Ireland Miss Finnell and Miss Shaughnessy will tour the Continent. The tour will include a visit to the Passion Play in Oberammergau July 8. They expect to return home late in July.

Edna M. Bruggeman Allegheny Graduate

Miss Edna Mae Bruggeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bruggeman, of Pittsburgh, was graduated from Allegheny College, Meadville, Tuesday, with a B. A. degree. She majored in history. There will be a number of entertainments for Miss Bruggeman at her parents' cottage at Conneaut Lake.

20% OFF on all LADY ANNE Cosmetics

ONE WEEK ONLY!

ZIMMER'S SELF-SETTING PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE

AT LAST! A formula that leaves the hair gleaming like satin . . . Soft, lustrous, easy to care for waves.

$5

All Permanents Guaranteed

MATT L. ZIMMER

510 Penn Ave.

First Floor—Jenkins Arcade Grant 4774

"SELF-SETTING" PERMANENT

Special Steam and Oil Wave

Complete With Shampoo and Finger Wave

Lovely marcel waves, exquisite ringlet ends. Pittsburgh's greatest value.

$2.50 Complete

New Cool Frigidine Wave $3.95

Mary OLGA

313 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG. 6th St. & Liberty Ave. CO 7649

Constantly Recommended

THERE'S REASON FOR SUCH DESERVED POPULARITY

70 per cent of our Permanent Waves are given to return customers and friends recommended by them. The other 30 per cent are new patrons. There's a good reason for such satisfaction . . . it's the skill and individual attention of McGinnis operators together with the charm and beauty of a McGinnis wave. Find out for yourself by getting your next permanent here.

PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE or the Natural LA PARIS

Includes Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave. 2.50 Complete

Thermo Kool Wave Wound From the Ends Up Including Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave. $4.50

No Overhead Machines or Heaters.

STEAM AND OIL WAVE Complete, $3.50

Jenkins Arcade McGINNIS Permanent Wave Shop AND BEAUTY SALON GRant 3767

Dorsett's

!SPECIAL! Self-Setting STEAM & OIL PERMANENT Including Finger Wave $2

Reg. $5 VITA-OILS Acts As a Tonic For the Hair Complete

403-4 MAY BLDG., 5th & LIBERTY ATLANTIC 3798

New Self-Setting PERMANENT WAVE

Special This Week

It has all the lustre and beauty of naturally curly hair, with large, small or medium self-setting waves and plenty of ringlet ends.

$1.

PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE WAVE $2.50 COMPLETE

ZEGLER PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

(Formerly Thompson & Zegler)

628 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

Corner 6th St. and Liberty Avenue Across from Rosenbaum's

ATlantic 4982 Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

J. J. GILLESPIE CO.

founded 1832

SALE *of* PAINTINGS

by well-known artists

$50 to $200

F. Charlet — M. Parcell

Dearth — John Gamble

Sir Alfred East — Tod Lindernuth

and many others

Don't miss this opportunity to secure a painting of recognized merit for your home.

This Sale for One Week Only!
June 18th to 23rd

Eleventh Floor . . . . . Kaufmann's

"First Nights in NEW YORK"

muses the Epicure, "Remind me of life at *The Warwick* at all times. Celebrities in abundance, the atmosphere of glamour, the anticipation of something new (excepting that at *The Warwick* there's scarcely ever a whisper of criticism from the sophisticated). There's good reason for the choice of first nighters who call this home. And not the least of these is a famed cuisine and a genuinely whole-souled hospitality."

The Warwick

65 WEST 54TH STREET • NEW YORK

The Lasner Studio

. . . *Caveat Emptor*

IN THE days of Caesar the wise old Romans admonished those who bought worldly goods, "Caveat Emptor" . . . "Let the purchaser beware." We have been taught by experience that there is no substitute . . . for Quality, Originality and Character. Merchandise backed by years of faithful service and sincere effort cannot be duplicated by simple, mechanical manufacture. The LASNER FOUNDATION GARMENT, which remolds the figure, was originated by Mrs. Lasner. For fifteen years she has devoted her special genius to the construction of a garment designed for comfort, durability and style. Any fitter can make a corset. Only Mrs. Lasner can embody in a foundation garment all of those niceties and comforts you have enjoyed from your LASNER FOUNDATION GARMENT. Phone ATlantic 0715, Jenkins Arcade.

. . . *News Flash!*

CAROL comes through again with great surprises and real news. This time it's a new group of Summer frocks at . . . new low prices. CAROL'S merchandise is famous for unequaled value . . . so gather yourself up and hurry in while there is a complete selection. The prices simply made us gasp. $4.50, $5.50, $7.50, $10.50. Plan to buy your entire vacation wardrobe at this smart, exclusive shop . . . You will find from the swankiest sports togs to the most glamorous evening appointment. CAROL, 272 Wood Street.

. . . *Eugene Permanents, $5*

THE shape of your head, the chic of your hat, the success of your ensemble . . . all may be determined by the cut of your hair. This year more than ever your permanent must be artfully adapted to your own type, and every inch of your head must be set to perfection. Catherine Cole announces that for the Summer season she will give her Eugene Permanents for $5. You may have a combination Croquignole and Spiral wave. The shampooing, trimming and setting are included at this price. Make your appointment early. ATlantic 8392, 209 Empire Bldg.

Young's a Rendezvous For YOU!

YOU who work in offices and stores during these sweltering days, dispel your qualms . . . for there is a rendezvous for you just around the corner at Young's System for Women. Here you will find a regular vacation retreat right in the midst of our busiest section. Reap the benefits from form-building exercise, ring-roller reducers, cabinet baths, Swedish massage and sun baths. For you who go to business, Young's have planned a way by which you may enjoy all of their health-building system by attending the Tuesday and Thursday evening groups. The price is nominal. Inquire immediately about this priceless plan. 245 Fifth Ave. ATlantic 2377.

13 Days of Cool Cruising

. . . WHY wipe your brow, puff and groan when Old Sol decides to smother us with his beneficial rays . . . Just seek an escape on one of the cool Canadian North Cape Cruises, 13 days, if you please, of the best fun ever . . . with two whole days in Bermuda. What a life! From beginning to end it's a round of invigorating recreation . . . Rest if you will, but there's always loads to be done, and it's a shame to miss one tiny minute of it. Plenty of music, lively deck sports, fascinating bridge parties, dancing, and scores of other intriguing features . . . and meanwhile some of the most magnificent scenery on the continent is passing in review. Call the Travel Bureau and arrange for reservations immediately. Rates are lower. They're busier than ever booking for the Summer cruises . . . so waste no time. The Travel Bureau is in the Union Savings Bank . . . Frick Bldg.

EDITORIAL NOTES

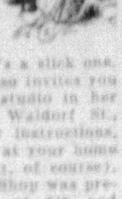
LONG sultry Summer days . . . and long frosty cooling drinks! Hand-in-hand! The Barbara "barbarous" must have spent sleepless nights pondering their new concoctions to tickle the palate and cool the throat! "Wagon Wheels" being one of the latest. We can't tell you what's in it . . . we don't know ourself . . . but it's bound to bring warm wombie cheer to the hearts of all who "climb aboard." And, of course, this is but one of the many, many cocktail recipes and such that abound at this refuge of the hungry and thirsty, 23 Cosgrove Street, "In the Diamond."

. . . *Sandals*

ONE of the reasons we femmes love summer is the ardent pleasure we get from letting our feet go native in warm weather. It's been our pet cult for years. We wear no stockings and as minimum a shoe as we can find. Just a sole, a snip of a heel, and a couple of straps and we're set for the fields and the garden. This year we gave a loud cheer when we saw Parisian's summer shoes, at the Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th. They have some grand sandals, so cleverly designed that they are next-to-nothing and still don't allow your toes to spread all over the place. The one sketched is a Parisian Dejeuner and sells for $5.95. 12 new Summer shoes to choose from—never have we seen such an interesting selection. Remember, at the Parisian Shoe Shop.

. . . *New Plan for You Knitters!*

MRS. SCHMIDT, of the Mary Lois Yarn Shop, has a brand new plan for you knitters. It's this . . . perhaps you have often thought what fun it would be to have a knitting Club, to meet once a week . . . and to have on hand an able instructress to give you a week's instructions at one time. Well, that's the plan and we think it's a slick one. Mrs. Schmidt also invites you to call at her studio in her home, at 242 Waldorf St., North Side, for instructions, or she will call at your home (by appointment, of course). The Mary Lois Shop was previously located at 6th and Liberty Aves. You're all familiar with the fine imported Scotch Yarns that we have raved about these many months. Phone Wellington 0715.



. . . *Canopies and Crash for The Wedding!*

JUNE the month of Brides, and all the necessary effects for the gala occasion. One of the most important thoughts is the canopy for the church entrance, and your home . . . A BOTTLER'S SON, long established in this section, specialize in the making of Canopies and Crash for Weddings and Receptions. They make every effort to please you, and their motto is . . . quality plus service. The work is promptly attended to . . . and you're sure to be satisfied. Phone Linden 2414 for estimates, Minett St. and Palen Way . . . North Side.

. . . *Like Ducks!*

THE "motherly hen with ducklings" is completely out of the picture these days . . . what with the Natatorium featuring swimming parties for family groups as well as the "gay young things!" And you need not be a "landlubber," unless by choice (as if any one could choose such a fate whilst a great green pool awaits one at 540 Duquesne Way). Every day sees more and more people passing through the entrance of this fun-finding spot . . . every day hears the "Nat's" phone ringing more and more often arranging for private parties (Grant 9876). Come on in and try it yourself. The water's fine . . . the suits are clean and well kept . . . the towels are big and thirsty . . . the lockers are made of marble in keeping with the rest of the building . . . and it's C-O-O-L, little ones, splashy and cool!

. . . *Hi-Hat Club!*

DANCE outdoors under skies of blue, to the strains of SAGONE'S Orchestra. Hi and chat at dinky little tables under gay-striped umbrellas. Mingle, with a fun-loving crowd, where good cheer stirs 'em runneth over. It's the HI-HAT CLUB for me and those chow summer nites . . . for it's always cool there. Located right on the Freeport and Fox Chapel Roads at Aspinwall—you simply can't miss it. It's just a few minutes from the heart of the city. No cover charge and the service is par excellence. Wonderful floor show, too . . . make up a party and arrange to visit the HI-HAT CLUB this week. (Formerly Saunders').

. . . *Smart togs for the lad and lass.*

TODAY it is necessary for children to be as smartly groomed as their food Mothers. And Mary Martin JUST KNOWS what will please you, and be smartly worn by your lad and lass. Her brother and sister suits are precious, and have been dreadfully popular. The tiny bangers hold oodles of linens with a salty nautical flavor. Tiny navy collars with white braid, and chevrons on the sleeve. The cutest things imaginable. All we ask is that you go to this Tots' Toggery, where you find much quality for little price. Prices range from $1 up. Grogan Bldg., Wood at 6th, 7th floor.

HAVE YOU discovered that pointed toes, wobbly heels and complicated arch construction simply can't give comfort, in spite of all that is said about them? . . . The ANTIOCH COLLEGE studies prove that a COMFORTABLE shoe must have (1) Room for all five toes to extend forward naturally. (2) Arch support that's firm but supple. (3) Heels built to maintain normal posture. (4) Snug grip at the ankle. (5) Glove-like fitting qualities. That is why you can begin to live the day you buy ANTIOCHS. We suggest that you consult your Chiropodist or Physician before you visit STEIN'S ANTIOCH SHOES SHOP . . . Jenkins Arcade, Second floor.

. . . *The Answer!*

ARE your "eyes bigger than your tummy?" The Hofbrau is the answer to any "choosy" eater's prayers. The Hofbrau with its 40c and 50c luncheons . . . its dinners at 75c and $1.00 . . . whose menus are so varied and complete that even an epicure is satisfied. Seafoods and steaks in abundance—raised to new glory through culinary creativeness. The place for a bridal breakfast as well as a family dinner. 25 Graeme Street, "In the Diamond."

Virginia Carter

YOU who wear gray transformations will be delighted to know that Virginia Carter is having a sale of fine transformations and Bobs . . . The workmanship is the finest, the hair naturally curly. Did you know that there is a scarcity of gray hair? There is, my dears, and that is why we are so anxious for you to take advantage of this priceless sale. No embarrassment at Miss Carter's Salon, you enjoy absolute privacy here, and we have found no equal to Miss Carter's hair goods in the city. Best of all, the prices are not exorbitant at $27.50 and $50. Grogan Bldg., 7th floor.

Madelon

Relief From Torrid Life at Home Offered in Travel-Tours and Resort News

Bridal Party Is Chosen by Miss Baker

Miss Anne Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baker, of Penn avenue, has chosen her bridal party for her marriage to Wesley E. Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hills, of Taunton, Mass., which is to take place June 28.

The ceremony will be held in the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Church, with the Rev. N. H. Sanner, of that church, assisting the bride-elect's uncle, the Rev. R. P. Andrews, of the Scottdale Methodist Church, in performing the marriage.

Miss Frances Russell is to be the maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Jean Calhoun, Miss Doris Andrews, a cousin of Miss Baker's; Miss Jane Meyers, a former classmate at Tech, and her fiance's sister, Miss Beatrice Hills. Mary Helen Andrews, small cousin of the bride-to-be, will be flower girl. Miss Elizabeth Boos will sing and Miss Dorothy Morse will play the wedding music.

Serving as best man will be Frederick Hunsicker, and ushers will include Benjamin Ayers, Duane Baker, Richard Scott and Howard Sutton.

After a tour of the New England States, Mr. Hills and his bride will live in Wilkinsburg. Miss Baker is a graduate of Carnegie Tech, and her fiance of Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

June 26 Chosen By Miss Craig For Marriage

Miss Katherine Virginia Craig, daughter of Mrs. Edward Armstrong Craig, of Maple avenue, Edgewood, will marry Lewis Whittaker Morgan, of Maple avenue, on Tuesday, June 26, in the Edgewood Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dr. Walter L. Moser will officiate at 8:30 o'clock that evening. Miss Craig will be attended by her sister, Mrs. George Roth Craig, as matron of honor; Miss Theodosia Parke, of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of Edgewood, as maid of of honor, and as bridesmaids, Mrs. Edward Armstrong Craig, Jr., Miss Jane C. Morgan and Miss Virginia Rossell.

Duncan Jerome Morgan will be best man for his cousin and serving as ushers will be Edward Armstrong Craig, Jr., Robert M. Repp, Jr., Dr. John Day Garvin and James B. Sayers, of Pittsburgh; William A. Forrester, Jr., of New York, and Frederick A. Frost, of Newark, N. J.

The reception will be held in the Craig home for the families and members of the bridal party.

MarjorieHolmes Is Married to Roland Foliart

Mrs. Gertrude Clark Holmes, of Warren street, Crafton, has made known the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Clark Holmes, to Roland McGowan Foliart, of Coraopolis Heights, son of the late George Knox Foliart, which was solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, June 9, in the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh.

The Rev. Bernard C. Clausen was the officiant. The bride wore white crepe with a jacket of white lace and a white lace hat. Her bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses. Her cousin, Miss Evelyn Clark, played the wedding music.

There was a reception in the home of the bride's mother after which Mr. and Mrs. Foliart left for White Sulphur Springs. They will live in Crafton when they return. Mrs. Foliart attended Pennsylvania College for Women.

Gertrude Grant Chooses Date For Marriage

Miss Gertrude Christine Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grant, of Meyran avenue, Oakland, has chosen June 23 as the date for her marriage to David Howard Jones, son of H. D. Jones, of Oakland.

The ceremony is to take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grant street, with the Rev. A. J. Hall officiating.

Shirley Braunstein To Wed D. L. Lando

Mr. and Mrs. E. Louis Braunstein, of Bryant street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley J. Braunstein, to David L. Lando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lando, of Shady avenue.

WEDS

The former Miss Annette Mary Roland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Roland, of Knoxville, who married William E. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Beck, of Sheraden, June 6, in the Temple Baptist Church, Brownsville road. This is a Rembrandt picture.

Miss Courtney Is Married at Home Ceremony

A bride of Saturday, June 9, was Miss Florence Courtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Courtney, of Race street, Emsworth, in whose home she was married to John Haley Bierer at 5:30 o'clock that afternoon with the Rev. J. Howard Brinckerhoff, of the Ben Avon Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The bride's ensemble was of blue and white crepe and her shoulder corsage was of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Grace Brinckerhoff, wore white trimmed in orange and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. The best man was Charles Berney. Miss Grace Courtney played the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Bierer will be at home in Klemont avenue, Bellevue.

Genevieve Shibler Marries A. L. Karn

Mr. and Mrs. John William Shibler, of Vodell street, make known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Mary Shibler, to Albert L. Karn, son of Mrs. Beulah Karn, of Ivory street, North Side, on Saturday, June 9, in the Shibler home. The Rev. William A. Berkey, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Beechview, performed the marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Karn left on a motor trip to Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dance Is Planned By Jewish Juniors

Miss Gertrude Hazin is general chairman for the annual summer dance to be given June 25 at the Westmoreland Country Club by Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors. Committee chairmen include Miss Esther Frank, Miss Evelyn Vatz, Miss Miriam Dreifus, Miss Ray Weisenthal, Miss Anne Rosenstein, Miss Lillian Loevner and Miss Violet Ziff.

Only members of the Pittsburgh and neighboring sections are invited to the affair.

CANADA

BON AIR HOTEL
FRENCH RIVER, CANADA

Ideal Vacation District, Northern Ontario. Clean rooms, furnished cottages, good, plain food, $24.00 weekly. Family accommodations, guides, boats, motors, camp outfits, supplies, reasonable rates. For fishermen, campers and all others desiring North Woods outing. Address Gordon R. Elder, Bon Air P. O., Ontario, Canada. Information locally, Sterling 1018. Phone evenings.

Yellowstone Interesting Wild Life

Unlike city parks, which may be crowded for room, Yellowstone Park has literally thousands of square miles, 3,348, to be exact. Within this vast area are big forests and whole mountain ranges, great geyser basins, rivers rise and fall, and tens of thousands of wild animals live.

That is one reason why this has been made national park year, why the government advises you to go into the mountains and forests, where you can have a healthful, restful outing. And so that you are not even under the strain of planning and arranging, circle tours are open to you, of any length you may desire, which show you not only Yellowstone, but the surrounding beauties as well.

Mackinac Island Will Celebrate Discovery Date

Its background of intermingled history and legend will be the motif of the special celebration to be held at Mackinac Island this summer in commemoration of its discovery in 1634 by Jean Nicolet. The festivities will center about picturesque Old Fort Mackinac, one of the few remaining structures dating back to British occupation.

For those who want to spend as much time as they will exploring the district, the Detroit and Cleveland Lake Lines offer unlimited stopover privileges as part of their regular stops at the island.

Shipline Adopts Low Auto Rate For Vacationists

As a great many Americans like to take their cars with them when they're vacationing, the Merchants and Miners Line has made very low rate auto rates, depending on the size of the car and the number of passengers, for its all-year round Atlantic coast trip. Maritime law requires that cars be drained of gasoline before taking them on board, but the company gives three gallons of gas free to the owner when the car is unloaded at its destination.

Big Entertainment Program for Bankers

Golf, tennis, water sports, bridge and dancing are on the program arranged for the annual get-together of the Pennsylvania Bankers at Oakland Beach Hotel, Conneaut Lake, Wednesday. The committee in charge includes C. T. Stockton, C. T. Benscoter, Alfred S. Miller, M. H. Sawdey and W. S. McKay.

Pittsburghers Here and There

On the high seas, Europe-bound—Dr. Otto Stern, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, aboard the French line motorship, Lafayette.

Returning home on the Manhattan — Samuel G. Hibben, Westinghouse engineer, back from a lecture tour in England and on the continent.

In the week's departures—Mrs. Laurence M. Fornerook, on the President Harding, en route to Cobh, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg.

Incoming passengers on the S.S. Hamburg—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Pierce, of Ardmore, docked at Pier 84, New York, on Friday.

BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

The ENGLESIDE BEACH HAVEN N.J. Capacity 300
Open June 29. All baths with sea water. Best fishing on N. J. coast. Sure relief from Hay Fever. Five tennis courts.
R. F. ENGLE, Mgr.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.

8th ST. JUST OFF BOARDWALK
OCEAN CITY'S NEW
Hotel Hanscom
SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK
$4 & UP SINGLE
Restaurant OPEN TO PUBLIC
$1 EXTRA SECOND PERSON
New Ocean Plan

OCEAN CITY N.J.
FOR BOOKLET WRITE PUBLICITY DIRECTOR CITY HALL
QUIET REFINED
NEAR ATLANTIC CITY

WILDWOOD, N. J.

Hurry!
A few apartments are available
Write for Illustrated Folder
Bureau of Publicity, City Hall
WILDWOOD BY-THE-SEA NEW JERSEY

WILDWOOD, N. J.

TOLLE'S COTTAGE—cap. 30, all conv. Excel. table, nr. beach, profile, Owner-Mgt.

Log-Roll Champ Goes in Training For First Time

MIKADO, Mich., June 16.—Chief Whitney Alberts, Chippewa Indian, for eight years holder of the log-rolling championship of Michigan, has gone into training for the first time in his life.

He explained:

"I never used to train, but I'm 44 now and if I'm not careful some of these young bucks are liable to spill me when we get to 'catting' the logs in the contest at the homecoming celebration at Mio, Mich., on the Au Sable River, June 24."

Isle de France On Last Lap of Hundredth Trip

NEW YORK, June 16.—When the Ile de France pulled out of the harbor today, she was eastbound on the final lap of her one hundredth trip since she entered service as the French Line's flagship seven years ago.

In the seven years the Ile de France has carried in her trans-Atlantic service almost 160,000 passengers, or, to be exact, a total of 159,602. Thus her average from the 100 crossings in each direction is 795 passengers a crossing, 359 of them in first class.

Add Overland Tour For Yankee 'Cruise'

Extending its land tour scope outside its regular Mediterranean cruise-tour field of operation, the American Export Lines have added an overland tour of Europe as a mid-summer extension of the Yankee cruise, scheduled to leave New York July 24. The arrangement of the supplementary tour is so planned as to include the leading seasonable national events in Germany.

Canadian Hotel Opening Advanced

Because of a decided increase in early tourist business, the Canadian Pacific Hotels have decided to advance the opening dates of hotels in the Canadian Rockies one weeks.

TRAVEL

VACATION FUNDS are protected when in the form of
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

THE POCAHONTAS
Virginia Beach, Va.
Directly Facing the Sea
Modern. Large verandas. Homelike Southern cooking. Golf, bathing, Boating, Fishing, Horseback Riding, etc. Very attractive rates.
Mrs. A. B. Williams, Owner-Manager.

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE
North Shore's foremost resort hotel. Private bathing beach. Rates considerate. Booklet.
Clement Kennedy, President
SWAMPSCOTT MASSACHUSETTS
DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN

CEDAR POINT, OHIO

Come to CEDAR POINT ON LAKE ERIE
JUNE 16th TO SEPTEMBER 3rd
Finest Bathing Beach in the World... Largest Hotels on the Great Lakes... Fishing...Golf...Tennis... and all Recreational Attractions..Moderately Priced, Appetizing Meals...Ample Garages... Free Parking Space...Ideal for a day, week-end or entire vacation ... 1000 outside rooms at reasonable rates, Write for folder.
Easily reached by Auto on Ohio Route 2, U.S. 6; or by Rail, Interurban or Steamer.
THE G. A. BOECKLING COMPANY, Owners
Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

PRINCESS
OCEAN END OF SOUTH CAROLINA AVE., NEAR STEEL PIER
American and European Plan
New Ownership Management
and NEW LOW RATES Win More Friends for Atlantic City's Popular Hotel
Excellent Table and Service
French Chef
Modern Construction—All Conveniences
Capacity 500
Orchestra
Dancing
White Service
FIRE PROOF GARAGE-AUTO SERVICE
FREE BATHING FROM HOTEL
FROM $18.50 WEEKLY $3.00 DAILY WITH MEALS
Write for Booklet and Road Map
H. RAE SCULL, Owner

Michigan A Paradise For Hunters

Historians of early American life agree that the Thumb district of Michigan was one of the most popular playgrounds of the Red Man, and today this famous hunting ground of the Algonquins and other tribes remains the summer playground of hundreds of thousands of vacationists.

Bordering the Great Lakes, this region in which the St. Clair River connects the Lakes Huron and St. Clair, was the favorite Indian fishing ground. Today, even, their villages, camps, mounds, and burying grounds dot the district where now extend favorite summer playplaces.

Then farther north reminiscent of a wilder life at Pointe Aux Baruges and Port Austin, the rocky headlands stick far out into Lake Huron and Saginaw Bay.

Worship Hours Set At Oberammergau

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany, June 16.—For the benefit of visitors to the Passion Play jubilee performances, now being shown, divine services are being held on the days of the play. In the Protestant church they are at 7:40 a. m. and 8 p. m., and in the Catholic church they are at 5 a. m. On days preceding the play, evening service is held in both churches at 8 o'clock.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

COOL CAPE MAY NEW JERSEY
Five miles of unrivaled bathing beaches. Finest of hotels at moderate rates. For particulars, write
CITY MANAGER
Cape May, N. J.
20 MILES AT SEA

CAPE MAY'S BEACH-FRONT HOTELS
LAFAYETTE Directly on Beach Front. Thoroughly Modernized Garage. Modern Bath Houses.
COLONIAL Write Now for Interesting JULY SPECIALS
STAR VILLA JULY WEEK-END SPECIAL—3 DAYS Room and Meals—$8.75

MICHIGAN RESORTS

Enjoy Your VACATION This Summer!
east michigan has everything to offer
TELL US THE VACATION YOU WISH AND WE WILL SEND YOU INFORMATION
East Michigan Tourist Association
Log Office · Box 111, Bay City, Mich.

STEAMSHIPS

SUMMER TRIPS!

"TRIANGLE" TRIP-$33
Baltimore to Norfolk (Virginia Beach side trip included), to Boston, to Philadelphia, thence rail to Baltimore inc. in fare.

From Baltimore to - - MIAMI $50 and return - - -
Ocean cruise of 2,100 miles - cool all the way! Fare includes regular berth and twenty-five excellent meals. Lovers of the sea enjoy this summer trip to Miami. Jacksonville and return $38.

From Baltimore to - - BOSTON $36 and return - - -
including sixteen meals and regular berth - four days and six nights on shipboard. Stopovers, if desired, for vacation in cool New England.

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
to New England, Canada, New York, Nova Scotia, Florida. Low auto rates. Illustrated folder on request.
Apply Travel Bureau and Ticket Office, 338 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

College Bands Will Play on Student Cruises

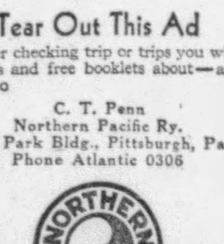
Four popular college orchestras will enliven special student sailings of the Hamburg-American Line-North German Lloyd this summer. For the first sailing, that of the SS. Bremen, Wednesday, the Emory Aces, of Emory University, will provide the music both for dinner and dancing.

The Harvard Serenaders will play aboard the M. S. St. Louis leaving New York June 23, and the Georgetown University Orchestra on the S. S. Columbus on June 30. The fourth of the music makers will be the American University Orchestra, of Washington, D. C., which will supply melodies to the passengers of the S. S. Bremen, taking off on July 1.

TRAVEL

LOST!
⅓ of the Ocean
TO EUROPE
Sail down the St. Lawrence. 1000 miles of sheltered inland passage. Then only 3 to 4 days at sea by the **air-line route** to Europe.
From Quebec: "Empresses" (size-speed-SPACE). From Montreal, "Duchesses" (ships with speed and charm); "Mont" ships (for home folks' trip). All ships have fine, low-cost Tourist Class.
Inquire your own travel agent, or W. A. Shackelford, 441 Seventh Ave. Koppers Bldg., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 2307.
ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY
Canadian Pacific

Your Vacation WHERE TO GO WHAT TO SEE WHY IT COSTS LESS
THIS FREE BOOK Gives the Answers SEND FOR IT TO-DAY
Greatest array of western vacation bargains in many a year! Escorted, all-expense tours to Yellowstone, Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon National Parks, Colorado, California and Old Mexico, Pacific Northwest and Canadian Rockies. This book gives all the details—*and one low cost covers everything.* Mail coupon.
DEPARTMENT OF TOURS
Chicago & North Western Ry.-Union Pacific
UNION PACIFIC or C. & N. W. Ry.
216 Oliver Bldg. 312 Oliver Bldg.
535 Smithfield St. 535 Smithfield St.
Phone Atlantic 0260. Phone Atlantic 5215
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me "SUMMER TOURS" Book
Name
Street
City State AA-5



Ahoy! U. S. A.
Come with us to the West this Summer
We recommend these trips:

Round trips from (√) Pittsburgh	All-inclusive charge
☐ Yellowstone (9 days)	$128.68
☐ Alaska (22 days)	$332.73
☐ Pacific Northwest, California and Yosemite (16 days)	$218.70
☐ Black Hills and Yellowstone (12 days)	$170.70
☐ Yellowstone and Glacier (14 days)	$182.93
☐ Colorado and Yellowstone (12 days)	$161.83
☐ Canada and Pacific N. W. (15 days)	$230.83

Tear Out This Ad
—after checking trip or trips you wish details and free booklets about—and mail to
C. T. Penn
Northern Pacific Ry.
608 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 0306
NORTHERN PACIFIC
Yellowstone Park Line
Your Name
Address

Wildwood Crest Adds To Play Facilities

WILDWOOD CREST, N. J., June 16.—In order to meet the demand for increased play facilities for an expanding army of tourists, plans are under way to enlarge tennis courts, beach equipment and various other forms of outdoor recreations here. Today the first corps of lifeguards took their posts along the beach as elaborate ceremonies formally opened the season.

Wildwood Patrol Now on Beach Duty

WILDWOOD, N. J., June 16.—Capt. Girard Livesey, director of the beach patrol, has selected the members of his corps after a series of exacting tests and the guards are now on duty. The Wildwood Beach Patrol holds the record of being one of the most efficient along the Atlantic coast, for not one death by drowning has occurred during bathing hours here during the last several years.

MICHIGAN RESORTS

RELIEVE YOUR HAY FEVER in NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Northern Michigan's comfortably cool, lake-washed air spells welcome relief for hay fever sufferers. Come to Michigan for hay fever relief—and, in addition, enjoy the countless recreational advantages which this great vacation-land offers. Bathe on its wide, smooth, gently sloping beaches of clean, white sand! Fish its streams and lakes! Attend the nationally famous Cherry Festival! Rest and play where the climate is perfect and scenic beauties are unsurpassed. Remember, when the hay fever season arrives, that you are only an overnight journey by train or a day's drive, from Michigan—of the Blue Waters.

STATE OF MICHIGAN TOURIST AND RESORT COMMISSION

BIG FREE BOOK Full of Pictures
MAIL COUPON NOW!
State of Michigan Tourist & Resort Commission
115 Hotel Olds Building
Lansing, Michigan
Please mail copy of the big, free book—"Michigan—of the Blue Waters." TAT
Name
Street Address
City State

1934 NATIONAL PARK YEAR

Rest on your way West . . . take the Empire Builder

Save Money—enjoy yourself—Save time

● Trains are like homes—each one has a personality of its own. If you enjoy beautiful furniture, well-trained and unobtrusive service, excellent meals—then you too will enjoy traveling on the Empire Builder. Its luxuries include baths, barber and valet service, radio, buffet, solarium and air-conditioned observation-club and dining cars. All this at reduced rates this summer.

From Chicago to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Glacier Park, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver and Portland, the Empire Builder travels through beautiful scenery, over smooth Great Northern rails. Oil-burning or electric locomotives for 1600 miles make it cinderless.

Ask Mr. Yorke . . .
For information, phone Atlantic 1541-42 or call at Great Northern Travel Offices, 602 H. W. Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, or write P. H. Yorke, G. A., at above address, Dept. S.

Go Empire Builder • air-conditioned dining and observation cars • to Glacier Park, Pacific Northwest, Mt. Rainier, Mt. Baker, California, Alaska. • Low cost all-expense escorted tours
GREAT NORTHERN

GREAT NORTHERN
Empire Builder Route—Scenic, Cinderless

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

When You Go Away You'll Miss the Sun-Telegraph Unless You Have It Follow You By Mail Every Day

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE
SPECIAL VACATION RATES
FOR PROMPT DAILY DELIVERY TO VACATION POINTS IN THIS AREA
DAILY ONLY ..... 18 cents per week
DAILY AND SUNDAY .. 28 cents per week
Rates to Distant Points Furnished on Application

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,
SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Herewith please find.....for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for..... weeks, starting.....
Name.....
St. and No.....R. F. D.....
City or Town.....State.....
Home Address.....Phone.....
Fill In Above Coupon and Mail Today

Pittsburgh's Music Circle :-: Art and Artists :-: Notes From the Bookshelf

Orchestra Funds and Lawn Music

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The drive for $100,000 to guarantee the new period in our Pittsburgh Symphony's coming two years is closed. Ardent committees found less than $50,000 in all Pittsburgh for music. Other cities may read this news, for they will surely learn it, and may wonder what sort of musical center we are! Who can tell?

Mr. Lissfelt

But we learn with some pride that Mrs. William Thaw, president of the older Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, has arranged that one concert of its series this coming winter be played by the the younger orchestra with Modarelli.

Mrs. William Maclay Hall, president of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, accepted Mrs. Thaw's invitation for our men, at the same time expressing an appreciation for the activities during these many years of Mrs. Thaw's organization in bringing the country's best in orchestral music to Pittsburgh.

'Pop' Concerts

Next Friday night the lawn concerts at Hotel Schenley will be resumed for the comming summer. Those of us who attended last year know what a delight these evenings became. Victor Saudek will again conduct and will probably keep to lighter music that can be enjoyed with refreshments and during a real social hour.

The men of this little orchestra are our Pittsburghers who want employment during the summer. Those who come to criticize in the light of grand symphonic music should remain at home. This is not the place nor the time for such an attitude. It is garden music at its best and should be listened to with light heart and mind.

There will be soloists, visiting conductors, choruses and folk dancing, perhaps a performance of some Shakespearean play which lends itself to the out-of-doors. Since the concerts are given for needy musicians, I trust the management will consider soloists in that category.

Bidwell Season

For opening night, Harvey Gaul will direct the Chamber of Commerce Chorus in popular songs, and Victor Saudek has chosen some excellent Viennese music along with a few American tunes and a sprinkling of classics. There is no better place in Pittsburgh to spend a summer evening.

Today Marshall Bidwell, city organist, closes his second year at Carnegie Music Hall. His ever-growing popularity is surely a satisfaction to the board of directors and to Mr. Bidwell himself. On Monday, June 4, Mr. Bidwell received the honorary degree of Doctor of Music from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Grofe's Music On Opening 'Pop' Concert Program

The pleasantly anticipated summer season of "Pop" Concerts will open on the Hotel Schenley lawn next Friday evening, June 22, when the Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor, will give a program of varied interest and appeal. The opening concert will feature the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Chorus, Harvey Gaul, conductor. In event of rain on any Tuesday or Friday evening during the summer season, the concerts will be given either in the ballroom or the large dining room at the entrance to the Terrace Gardens and lawn of the Schenley.

A new and modern shell has been erected on the lawn, and improved acoustics are assured. All concerts are open to the general public, regardless of any sponsoring group.

The following program for next Friday night is announced here for the first time:

March alla Turca ..... Mozart
Overture—"Mignon" ..... Thomas
The "Emperor" Waltz ..... Strauss
Selections from "The Mikado" ..... Sullivan
"Carioca" ..... Youmans
"Song of the Camp" ..... Stewart
"Ain't It a Shame" ..... Gaul
"Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Chamber of Commerce Male Chorus.
Mississippi Suite ..... Ferde Grofe
"Huckleberry Finn."
"Mardi Gras."
Intermezzo from "L'Amico Fritz" ..... Mascagni
Music from "A Thousands Cheer" ..... Berlin
"Dance of the Buffoons" from "The Snow Maiden" ..... Rimsky-Korsakow

Baritone Soloist At Koch Recital

Dr. Carpar Koch will give the usual organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Robert Owrey, baritone, will be the guest soloist, with Marian Bollinger at the piano. The program:

Prelude in E Minor ..... Dethier
Solos for Baritone:
Arioso ..... Handel
Liebst ..... Wolf
Christ Went Upon the Hill ..... Hazeman
In Summer ..... Stebbins
Fire Charm from Walkuere ..... Wagner
Angelus du Soir ..... Bonnet
Solos for Baritone:
Love Went Arding ..... Bridge
May, the Maiden ..... Carpender
Minor and Major ..... Spross
Fugata from Second Symphony ..... Widor

Recital of Songs Tomorrow Evening

A song recital will be given by pupils of Ralph B. Savage at the Pillion Studios, 5321 Fifth avenue, tomorrow evening. They will be assisted by Janet Spaugh, pianist; Mark Meyer, violinist, and Ero Davidson, violoncellist. The program will begin at 8:30.

SOLOIST

MISS VIOLA MITCHELL

Viola Mitchell To Be Soloist in Orchestra Series

Announcement was made this week by the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., president, of the nineteenth season of symphony concerts under the auspices of this association. A series of four evening concerts will be given at Syria Mosque, with the possibility also of two afternoon concerts.

In addition to three foremost visiting orchestras, the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association has invited the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, with Antonio Modarelli, conductor, to give one concert in the series. The visiting orchestras include the Boston, with Serge Koussevitzky; the Detroit, with Ossip Gabrilowitsch, and the Minneapolis Orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy.

Another important announcement in connection with this series concerns the return of Viola Mitchell, Pittsburgh violinist, to America next season. She has been engaged to appear as soloist in Pittsburgh with one of the visiting orchestras. Miss Mitchell has met with outstanding success during her eight years in Europe. A recent appearance in Rome with Conductor Bernado Molinari, at the Augusteo, aroused the Latins to a high degree of enthusiasm.

Organ Recital By W. H. Oetting

At An organ recital will be given by William H. Oetting this evening at 7:45 o'clock in Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street. The program:

Symphonie de L'Agneau Mystique, Op. 24 ..... Paul de Maliegreau
Images—
Alleluia Christ—Doctores—Martyres
(Soldiers of Christ—Doctors—Martyrs)
Psthmes—
Virgins—Angels—Eremites—Peregrinantes
(Virgins—Angels—Hermits—Pilgrims)
Nombres—
Agnus Dei, fons bonitatis et laetitae
(Lamb of God, source of goodness and joy.)
Three Choral Preludes:
Our Father, Who Art in Heaven ..... Reger
A Rose Breaks Into Bloom ..... Brahms
Praise the Lord, the Almighty King ..... Karg-Elert
Sketches From Nature ..... Joseph W. Clokey
Picnic of Pan.
Dripping of Spring.
Twilight Moth.
An Angry Demon.

O. E. S. Will Have Party Wednesday

Mrs. Margaret Hieber is worthy matron of Jeptha Chapter, No. 73, Order of the Eastern Star, which is having a card party in Malta Hall, Millvale, on Wednesday evening.

Theater Art Great Help In Dramas

By PENELOPE REDD

Today is the final opportunity to study the important international exhibition of "Theater Art" at Carnegie Institute. The Museum of Modern Arts in New York has given the public an opportunity to encompass the progress of design for the theater from the Renaissance of today. As one passes from room to room of this intelligently displayed exhibition, one comes to realize that the designer's contribution to the actor is almost as great as that of the playwright.

In the German section, one discovers designs that are calculated to project the atmosphere of the play so vehemently that the actor would need do but little to complete the drama. This is particularly true of Ludwig Sievert's "Judith" for a setting used in Frankfort in 1921 and of one he designed for "The Broad Highway" produced in the same city in 1923.

Isaac Grunewald, of Sweden, has some stunning designs. Two operas, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Samson and Delilah" must gain enormously in visual advantage through these settings. In the Italian one, Grunewald has created a feverish Italian village, while in the French one, he causes the great pillars to rise to unimaginable heights.

Medieval Extended

In the Hungarian section are settings by Gustave Olah for the "Minute Opera" by the modern, Darius Milhaud. In these the medieval has been extended into the excitement of the contemporary.

To follow the course of this art in Russia from Leon Bakst and his colleagues classified under the "School of Paris" on through the post-revolutionary period when theater art experienced the successive experiments of the rapidly rising designers, galvanizes the observer even in drawings and miniature models.

The English section is dominated by Shakespearean settings, none of them cast in the contemporary spirit. As compared with the Shakesperean backings done by the Americans, Norman Bel Geddes, Robert Edmond Jones, Jonel Jorgulesco, Donald M. Oenslager, and Lee Simonson, the English are insipid.

Anonymous Exhibitors

The Gulf Gallery will show through this coming week a collection of 30 or so paintings by anonymous exhibitors. The group represents the typical work of the art classes at the Manchester Educational Center.

Raymond Baxter Dowden, the teacher, has secured remarkable variety from his students. A majority of the subjects naturally reflect preoccupation with urban life. The youngsters averaging, I believe, about 12 years of age, have evidently had a first-hand thrill in studying the bridges from the North Side looking towards the skyscrapers in the Triangle.

Difficult as it is to separate any for comment, because titles and identities are absent, there is one best described as midway between Stuart Davis and Braque that turns out to be a jolly affair.

In another the black arabesque of a bridge makes a giant spider web in which workers toil. A third showing the skyscrapers towering up is vividly expressionistic as is Paul Klee or other Germans of his group.

Unbelievable Feat

A picture of three women's heads with a boisterous red feather on the hat of one monopolizing the composition is an unbelievable feat for a youngster. The mordant Toulouse Lautrec might have done it.

The children have also made pictures of life in the West. A rapid action study of Indians in mustard color, brown and red is engaging. Another of a train crossing a bridge in the mountains with trees carefully spotted over the mountain's sides has the feeling of Oriental pattern. A third of wood cutters near a cabin might be a stage set, so logically architectonic has the lad been who wielded the brushes.

It goes without saying that although we have noted the painters to whom these youngsters seem akin, they are completely guiltless of any copying. Their compositions are arrived at by their own efforts to please themselves.

Mr. Dowden has not forced anything upon them. That in large measure accounts for their happy solutions in expressing things that have interested them through the language of line, shape and color.

Spanish Arts

While wandering around the Century of Progress in Chicago, by chance I came upon an exhibition of old and modern Spanish decorative arts organized by Abelardo Linares, of Madrid, and shown in the Spanish Village. Mr. Linares, who is a friend of Alfonso Grosso, the Spanish painter, who is so popular in Pittsburgh, has assembled pottery, textiles, metal work, carved wood and other decorative mediums that will appeal to those who enjoy Spanish art.

Lily Pons Scores London Triumph

Recent cables from London report that mammoth Albert Hall was crowded to the doors for the English debut of Lily Pons, and this, despite the fact, that it was the warmest day of the season. It was a brilliant assembly, with royalty and the diplomatic corps in attendance. And later Miss Pons was presented to their Majesties, the King and Queen.

From London, Miss Pons went to Paris, then on to Buenos Aires, where she is engaged for a series of 12 performances at the Colon Opera.

She will rejoin the Metropolitan Opera when it opens its New York season in December, and a brief concert tour in February will bring her to Pittsburgh as one of the stellar attractions in the May Beegle Concerts at Syria Mosque on Friday, February first.

Other attractions in the same course include the Metropolitan Opera Quartet, Grace Moore, Edward Johnson, Richard Bonelli and Rose Bampton; Serge Rachmaninoff, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, the Don Cossack Russian Singers, John Charles Thomas, the Singing Boys of Vienna, and Yehudi Menuhin.

Bidwell Organ Recital Program

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture in "Martha" ..... Flotow
Adagio from Sonata Pathetique, Op. 13 ..... Beethoven
Cantabonella ..... W. R. Belser
Variations de Concert ..... Bonnet
Fantasy on "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" ..... Dethier
Dreams ..... Stoughton
School of the Little Fauns ..... Pierne
Adieu ..... Frimi
Marche Slave ..... Tchaikowsky

Mrs. Hansen to Head Staff of Review

Next year's official staff for the North Side Literary Review will be headed by Mrs. William C. Hansen as president; Mrs. Charles Bernhard, vice president; Mrs. Edward A. Fisher, secretary; Mrs. Carl P. Bauer, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold C. Lowe, historian.

U. S. PUBLIC WORKS PAINTING FOR CRAFTON

ARTIST MARY CODES' PWAP DECORATION FOR CRAFTON'S SECOND WARD SCHOOL'S STAGE . . . . ITS 18 BY 8½ FEET.

John Erskine's College Romeo A Tame Cellini

Knowing so much about the private lives of eminent people like Galahad and Helen of Troy, one would expect John Erskine to delve somewhat deeper than Booth Tarkington, when he depicts the romance of callow calves like Alec in "Bachelor—of Arts" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). But is there anything deeper to delve into? Alec wants to marry Mimi, but money does not grow on the campus of any college. So they wait, and he meets Gladys. He also encounters debt and discipline and desolation. It is a humorous tragedy of the eternal adolescent male, told with lively invention by Erskine, who must have met many such college Romeos in his Columbia semesters.

Erskine can manufacture dialogue that sounds plausible enough and incidents that furnish entertaining variety. If we fail to feel as much interest in his young people as we do in Tarkington's, that may be due to the fact that they have so much sense and so little. "Most of us miss the real thing, I guess. There isn't much happiness." This is the sophomoric despair of a Yankee Byron who has tasted the bitterness of waiting on tables and the humility of empty pockets.

Occasionally insipid, the story is for the most part a pleasant decoction which will cause no headaches nor agitate unduly the stern and sober moralist looking at the new younger generation.

Much Tarnish Stains the Tin

Advertised as an expose of life at West Point, Robert Wohlforth's "Tin Soldiers" (published by King) doesn't manage to expose anything so terrible. It is a picture of a group of young men gathered from different walks of life and subjected for four years to a life which isn't quite that of a third-rate academic college nor entirely that of a second-rate school of correction.

The young men do and say just about what young men of that age do and say under any circumstances, no better no worse. The main point made by Wohlforth, who is a West Pointer himself, is the utter futility of it all. There is a Prussian over-emphasis on the training necessary to make the cadets the best parade marchers in the country, with sad underemphasis on the technical education which might turn them out as competent somethings.

Whether Wohlforth's opinions are correct can only be judged by other graduates of the Military Academy, but it is sufficient that he at least thinks so. Aside from its slant on West Point, he has written an interesting and entertaining story, and every aspiring West Pointer should read it. But he'd better keep it from his mother, or she'll not want her boy to be a soldier.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels', Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller.
"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.
"James Shore's Daughter," by Stephen V. Benet.
"Five Silver Daughters," by Louis Golding.
"The Ginger Griffin," by Ann Bridge.
"Private Worlds," by Phyllis Bottome.
"A Backward Glance," by Edith Wharton.

Soul of Saint Finds Madness The Last Refuge

Morley Callaghan, the young realist whose novel of the poor white trash down South, "God's Little Acre," was turned into the fine drama of "Tobacco Road," has turned in an even more poignant theme in "Such Is My Beloved" (published by Scribner). This is the story of a priest who tries to save the souls of two street walkers, gives scandal through his well-meant efforts, and is to be sent away to discipline when insanity comes.

It is a sad and depressing story, told with sympathy and sincerity, very objectively and without sensationalism. It is far different from such a flamboyant exposition of a rather similar theme as Hall Caine gave in "The Christian." Father Dowling is rather simple-minded, but real saints usually are.

The book will give both the psychiatrist and the moral philosopher food for thought. It tells its story without commentary or judgment, impersonally and almost photographically. Almost the only exception to this is in the chapter where Father Dowling argues with his bishop, and pleads his side of the case with somewhat too much logic and eloquence. It is perhaps too strong a piece of irony, also, that he should finally decide to write a commentary upon the Song of Solomon. But Callaghan understands the subtle currents of emotion that slowly sap the reason of the ascetic soul, and he reveals it better than a pagan poet like Anatole France.

Kyne's Cappy Ricks Keeps Coming Back

When Peter B. Kyne introduced Cappy Ricks, he provided himself with an unfailing spinner of yarns. "Cappy Ricks Comes Back" (published by Kinsey) tells more pleasant things about the kindly and shrewd skipper who is a Pickwick of the brine.

Hail Author Out of Oslo Like Undset

By GEORGE SEIBEL

One can be both parochial and provincial and yet be cosmopolitan and international. Our world, a good-sized globe if you start on a walking tour from the Point Bridge to Patagonia, is really a very small village. It's our legs that are too short. If we had legs long enough, it would be easy to go off in the morning, vote on Jupiter for President of the Solar System, on the way home stop at Mars for some of their delicious bait or herring, and get to our front door in time to start for an afternoon picnic on the moon, where we could sit in a shady crater and listen to the latest election returns by radio.

Mr. Seibel

Those Scandinavian authors are something like that. Take Knut Hamsun—first we hear of him as street car conductor in Chicago, and now he's living on a farm somewhere in Norway, writing novels the whole world reads. Take Ibsen—a drug clerk in a little fishing village about the time Lincoln was elected to Congress by the Whigs, and now his plays are produced in every land, although mostly they deal with unimportant foreigners just a little bit cracked.

Maybe the truth is that we are all of us, even the most patriotic statesmen in Washington, unimportant foreigners just a little bit cracked.

These reflections arise because another Scandinavian has come to town. It is Ronald Fangen, of Oslo, Oslo, which we used to call Christiania, has no more than 300,000 population. But the town has a newspaper called Tidins Tegn, and this Ronald Fangen was its literary critic. He was also president of the Norwegian Authors' League and has been writing plays a good deal like the problem plays of the Russians and Strindberg. It appears that he already has three novels to his credit, and the latest, entitled "Duel" (published by Viking), has just been translated into English and is recommended by Sigrid Undset.

Undset Also Is New

Only yesterday people were recommending Undset to us. Her first novels were written 25 years ago. "The Bridal Wreath" was published less than 15 years ago. She was born in a little hamlet somewhere in Denmark, grew up in Christiania and also is read now all over the world, like those other provincial and parochial writers, Ibsen and Bjoernson, Strindberg and Hamsun.

When we remember that America is on the outskirts of the world—it was discovered by Eric the Red just about 1,000 years ago before that famous pirate, William the Conqueror, landed in England—it seems strange that we are only now discovering Scandinavia.

The universal appeal of these Scandinavians—it's hard to keep the Danes, Norwegians and Swedes in separate compartments—may be due to the fact that the real world is within us. Ulysses could have voyaged 20 years in his own little soul. Marco Polo could have found stranger lands in the Venetian canals of his own brain. Magellan never circumnavigated his own narrow head.

Dualism of Life

This new author from Oslo makes us realize that deep significance of the inner world. Its real drama comes from the dualism of life. Fangen puts it this way:

"It's like Arctic currents pouring out of these glaring, insane contrasts; how can anyone have the strength to bear them? And in fact people are frozen and separated by them. They hardly understand each other's language. And so the whole world acts like a madhouse."

Fangen's "Duel" pictures the emotional and intellectual opposition of two men who might live in any other country than Norway or meet in any other city than Oslo. And their importance, their human value, is just as relative. As Fangen puts it:

"This or that man is great because he believes this or that. Another man is a fool for exactly the same reason."

Life, fate, free will, destiny, chance are all illusions of size and distance. That's why a novel from Oslo about Oslo is interesting in London and Kansas City, and Honolulu. The world is a village. Every village is a world. Julius Caesar, brought down to scale, is only a ward politician. Billy Sunday, magnified and set on a camel, is as great as Mohammed.

Not Yet Enslaved

This Norse literature now has the lusty vigor and thrill of Elizabethan days. They have not yet become slaves of the telephone and the automobile. They write as if they had just heard about Darwin, met Voltaire last week, and remembered Socrates very well. Even in translation the sap and pulse of a writer like this Ronald Fangen is not lost. It is still morning up his way.

And Selma Lagerloef, Sigrid Undset, the Larsens and Jensens and Garborgs have for us the thrill of a morning plunge into a mountain tarn. Out among the fjords and the fells, they have the happy eyes and cheery voices of the young Greeks. This Ronald Fangen, latest of the tribe, is worth reading and watching.

Way to Overcome Nuisance Bidding

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Mr. W. L. Larkin, of Hartford, Conn., remarked in a recent letter that quite frequently a partnership will reach a contract of three notrump and then one of the partners will reopen the bidding above the game level by a call of four in a minor suit. When he asks "Should such a bid be made and what should it imply?" he adds that when he is confronted with that situation it usually ends disastrously and gives as evidence of such a disastrous result the hand below, which was played in a Duplicate game in Hartford. The hand and bidding as it occurred were:

West, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

North: ♠ 9 8 6 ♡ A K ◇ K Q 10 ♣ A 9 8 6 2
West: ♠ K 10 5 ♡ 2 ◇ J 9 8 7 5 4 2 ♣ K 4
East: ♠ Q 7 4 3 2 ♡ Q 6 5 4 3 ◇ 6 3 ♣ J
South: ♠ A J ♡ J 10 9 8 7 ◇ A ♣ Q 10 7 5 3

The bidding (the notes are by Mr. Lamkin):

West	North	East	South
1 ◇ (1)	1 NT (2)	Pass	2 ♡
3 ◇	3 NT (3)	Pass	4 ♣ (4)
Pass	4 ♡ (5)	Pass	Pass (6)
Pass			

"1—A nuisance bid by a non-vulnerable opponent.

"2—Had North bid two clubs here, the question would not have arisen.

"3—North preferred to play in notrump as it was a Duplicate game.

"4—At this point I was not afraid of being set at notrump because North had bid it a second time over a diamond Rebid by the opponent when I held the Ace of that suit. I wanted to explore the possibilities of a Slam, so I bid four clubs to show a club suit (perhaps shaded) and give North an opportunity to bid four notrump if he had the requisites.

"5—Here North reasoned that West's diamond Rebid was based on length and that I probably was void of them or had a singleton at the most, and was trying to rescue me. He did not think that the combined hands would produce more than four-odd tricks, so bid for game in hearts.

"6—As North's last bid simply showed a preference for hearts over clubs, I passed."

From my viewpoint the error was not the bid of four clubs, taking out the contract of three notrump, but went back to the very root of things. North's bid of one notrump over the non-vulnerable psychic diamond bid was not the best bid available. In my opinion the bidding should have gone as follows:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Double (1)	Pass	2 ♡ (2)
Pass	3 ♣ (3)	Pass	3 ◇ (4)
Pass	4 NT (5)	Pass	5 NT (6)
Pass	6 ♣ (7)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

1—Whenever a player is confronted with a choice of calls he should make the best one available. North's hand is very strong, and while it is not well prepared for a spade or heart response, the bidding situation is such as to strongly suggest the nature of the West bid—namely, a mere nuisance bid to prevent the vulnerable partners from reaching their contract.

2—The correct response to a Take out Double. South has 2½ honor-tricks and the jump response to the Double should make the nature of the Opening bid crystal clear to his partner in the North.

3—North does not need to hurry. His partner has made a jump response to the Takeout Double; hence he knows that the bidding will not die until a game contract has been reached.

4—With very strong support for his partner's bid South is correct in showing that there are no losers in the diamond suit.

5—This bid by inference shows support for the heart suit; otherwise North would have found some other call below a game level.

6—Disclosing the possession of the other Aces.

7—North has bid the full value of his hand and now signs off at a Small Slam in the lowest ranking bid suit.

Of course the play for six-odd is childishly simple. As a matter of fact, should the Declarer at any time lead the club Queen from Dummy, seven-odd could be made, provided West covered with the King; or if he failed to do so, the Declarer would not go up with the Ace. But this would be leaving too much to chance. Six should be the limit of bidding on the hand even though with all the hands exposed it is obvious that seven can be made. Whether West opens the bidding with his nearly trickless hand or whether the bidding is opened normally without the interjection of the psychic opening, the correct final contract should be reached by North and South.

Perhaps I have not answered the question raised by my correspondent, but on the bidding as it actually occurred I think the burden of proof rests with South. North has not requested South to take any particular action but has shown ample ability to take care of the diamond situation. If South feels that there is a Slam rather than a game in the hand, then somewhere in his bidding he must show greater strength than he has. On the other hand, as I said at the beginning, North failed to make his best bid and so the prime responsibility for reaching the wrong contract rests with him.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Girl Violinist to Give Recital

JEANNE BRIDESON, A CONCERT VIOLINIST AT ELEVEN.

Jeanne Brideson, 11, Lists Works of Masters

An accomplished 11-year-old violinist, Jeanne Brideson, will present a recital June 25, in Winchester School, Fifth avenue.

The program:

Concerto in E Minor ..... Mendelssohn
Adagio.
Allegro non troppo—Allegro molto vivace.
Romanza Andaluza ..... Sarasate
Perpetuum Mobile ..... Ries
Caprice Viennois ..... Kreisler
Tamborin Chinois ..... Kreisler
Old Vienna ..... Godowsky-Prize
La Ronde de Lutins ..... Bazzini
Scherzo Tarentelle ..... Wieniawski
Witches Dance ..... Paganini-Serato

Pupils' Recitals Listed at P. M. I.

The Pittsburgh Musical Institute announces two recitals for the coming week, to be given in the institute recital room, 131 Bellefield avenue. Tomorrow the piano pupils of J. C. Krimbelbine will be heard, and on Friday evening the piano students of Leah Davis Mead.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, June 17 (1816-1876)—Ferdinand Freiligrath, German poet and translator of Longfellow.

June 18 (1845-1927)—Sidney Colvin, English writer, "Life of Keats."

June 19 (1809-1885)—Richard Monckton Milnes, English statesman and poet.

June 20 (1743-1825)—Anna Letitia Barbauld, English poetess.

June 21 (1813-1865)—William Edmonstoune Aytoun, Scottish professor and poet.

June 22 (1767-1835)—Karl Wilhelm Humboldt, German philologist and statesman.

June 23 (1869)—Alice M. Williamson, American novelist, "Barn-Stormers."

Photoplays of New Cinema Week and Hollywood Studio Tales Concerning Screen Stars

Spy Story And Novel On Screen

By KARL KRUG

WITH SUCH pictures as "Operator 13," starring Marion Davies, and "Little Man, What Now?" in our midst, there is little talk of the scarcity of good talkie material such as one heard a few weeks ago.

Easily one of the best spy pictures that has come to the screen in many a day, "Operator 13," in the Penn, is a Cosmopolitan production adopted from the last historical novel written by the late Robert W. Chambers. Miss Davies is seen as a northern spy, while Gary Cooper, playing opposite her, is cast as a Southern under cover agent. It is a romance, with a Civil War background, and offers the Mills Brothers, radio favorites, as member of a medicine shod. They sing several songs written by those expert tunesmiths, Guss Kahn and Walter Donaldson.

One of the finest supporting casts Hollywood has supplied months is seen with Miss Davies and Cooper. It includes Henry B. Walthall, who made a stirring comeback in "Viva Villa"; Ted Healy, Ned Sparks, Mae Clark, Jean Parker and Sidney Toler.

From Fallada's Novel

Hans Fallada's "Little Man, What Now?", according to advices from the East, has been transformed into a tender and touching photoplay. It is now to be seen in the Stanley, with Margaret Sullavan and Douglas Montgomery filling the roles of the German couple caught in the tenacles of the depression. Of great benefit to this film is the fact that it was directed by Frank Borzage, who has a flair for making splendid screen material of just such stories as "Little Man, What Now?" has to tell.

A long list of screen favorites appear in the production, including Fred Kohler, Mae Marsh, DeWitt K. Jennings, Muriel Kirkland and Hedda Hooper. Alan Hale, cast in the part of Jackman, has been given wide praise for his characterization, the role being said to rank with the screen's outstanding minor portrayals of all time.

Double Bill Here

One of those comedies of domestic strife, "The Merry Frinks," and the filmization of Edna Ferber's "Glamour," are to be found in the Warner. In the leading role of "The Merry Frinks" is Aline MacMahon, the McKeesport girl, and the picture has been given a strong cast of fun-making favorites. Hugh Herbert, Guy Kibbee, Allen Jenkins and Frankie Darro are seen in this Gene Markey tale of a Bronx household. Constance Cummings and Paul Lukas have the leading roles in "Glamour," a drama with music, adapted from the Ferber story. A newcomer, Philip Reed, is said to do quite well in this "eternal triangle" plot, while Doris Lloyd and Joseph Cawthorne are others in the cast.

Fulton Keeps Gaynor

"Change of Heart," the first Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell starring vehicle in 18 months, has proved so popular with Fulton audiences that it will be held for three additional days, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday and will be followed on Thursday by Warner Baxter's new vehicle, "Such Women are Dangerous," a romantic drama with Rosemary Ames, Rochelle Hudson and Marie Barrie in the cast.

The Enright tomorrow will show a double feature bill "I'll

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

ROMANCE OF WAR

Gary Cooper and Marion Davies are working for opposite sides in "Operator 13," romance of the Civil War by Robert W. Chambers, photoplay now showing in the Penn.

Much Applause at Previews Of Searchlight Trail Films

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 16.

"HOW SILLY! Applauding a movie just as though the players could hear!"

That remark has been heard often. The California visitor, attending his first preview or premiere, cannot reconcile himself to the enthusiasm of film-conscious audiences.

Applause for shadow personalities, similar to that given in the legitimate theater, is not rare. In fact, at previews, producers get an idea of just how new personalities have taken hold of popular fancy; or how strong the popularity of established players remains.

"Stopping the show," with prolonged applause into the next scene, is not unknown, although infrequent. Recently it has happened several times.

* * *

Rarely has a preview audience burst into spontaneous applause during the course of a picture as did the Searchlight Trailers who saw "Operator 13." Few pictures offered as many occasions.

If not THE best, "Operator 13" ranks easily with the best pictures made by Marion Davies.

Not only because the suspense-filled story has been so excellently screened. Not only because of the many and varied entertaining specialties by clever artists which are smoothly woven into the film. But mainly because this is Marion Davies in her most versatile moments.

Here we have Marion, the mimic, wearing burnt cork and doing a "high-yaller gal;" Marion, the comedienne, provoking delighted chuckles continually; and Marion Davies, the dramatic actress, who portrays the serious moments in the life of a federal spy with tenderness and understanding.

Opposite Marion, as the Confederate secret service officer, is Gary Cooper in one of his best performances. Gary brings convincing sincerity to the character. Jean Parker, Katherin Alexander, Sidney Toler, Ted Healy and Fuzzy Knight are but a few of a very fine cast, which was splendidly directed by Richard Boleslavsky. Intriguing songs, written by Gus Kahn and Walter Donaldson, are delivered by the Four Mills Brothers.

* * *

Something new and different for the Wheeler and Woolsey fans comes with "Cock-Eyed Cavaliers." Bert and Bob go back to the Sixteenth Century for the background of this one, and also give us something new in treatment. Beginning as a couple of vagrants, one of whom (Bert) is subject to kleptomania, the pair winds up posing as physicians to the king in the castle of a duke.

It's quite novel, very hilarious and thoroughly entertaining. That leaves little more to be asked.

Mark Sandrich, who seems to get better results for Wheeler and Woolsey than most other directors, guided Bert and Bob in this one. Incidentally, old-timers in Hollywood thrilled to hear Noah Beery's deep basso and the big ovation it got from the preview audience. Dorothy Lee and Thelma Todd are back with the lads as foils. Will Jason and Val Burton supplied the songs.

* * *

When "Friends of Mr. Sweeney" became their property, the Warners could see no one in the leading role but Charlie Ruggles. I doubt whether anyone else would have been as effective.

"Friends of Mr. Sweeney" is a mild little comedy, but quite amusing. A meek little editorial writer is turned into a roaring lion by the visit of an old friend who played football with him 20 years before. Rather familiar, but nicely told and well acted by Ruggles, Ann Dvorak, Eugene Pallette, Robert Barrett, Berton Churchill and Dorothy Burgess.

Allen Jenkins and Aline MacMahon in "The Merry Frinks," domestic comedy in Warner, part of double bill, including Paul Lukas and Constance Cummings in "Glamour."

Rumor Goes Wildest in Hollywood

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, June 16.

Shhh! Want the real low-down on Hollywood? Step into this doorway. Want to know the truth about how Kay Francis cut her wrists? How Joan Blondell got that black eye? The inside about several divorces?

Ask anyone in Hollywood. The newsboy, the hairdresser, or any waiter. They'll tell you—with all the confidence of the one who was there when it happened.

It is safe, so far as a reputation is concerned, to break a leg any place in the world except in Hollywood. In the film colony it is dangerous to get even a splinter in your hand.

True, the splinter may have come from a match, a door or a board, the Hollywood rumor hounds won't believe it. They will improve on the story and assign reasons of their own.

Truth Too Commonplace

Right now rumor-mongers are having a Roman holiday with Kay Francis. Poor Kay cut her wrist. The reason stated was that she broke the glass in her home trying to get in when she forgot her key.

No. That's too commonplace a reason for Hollywood's whisperers. Besides, there is no importance among neighbors and acquaintances if one repeats merely the cause actually stated. The imaginations have gone to work, and everything and anything but a pane of glass by now have caused the cuts.

Recently Joan Blondell deliberately paraded around town with a discolored eye. Ah! This was not only meat and potatoes, but dessert for the confidential "do you knowers." Joan and George Barnes, they said, had quarreled. Imagine the chagrin and humiliation to discover after a few days that the black eye actually had been painted there—was part of the makeup for a scene, and Joan just wanted to hear the stories the indigo orb would create.

Say She Has Fever

Claudette Colbert never felt better in her life than she did after her trip to Hawaii for "Four Frightened People." She had a grand time, loved the climate and the boat trip rested her. Now that she's been weakened a bit from working so hard in "Cleopatra," the Hollywood circles proclaim that Claudette is suffering from jungle fever. Ralph Bellamy sprained his ankle playing tennis the other day. He is afraid to be seen limping in public for fear a re-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

FIGURING UP THE COST

Douglas Montgomery and Margaret Sullavan are a young couple who have to count the pfennigs, and sometimes have few to count, in "Little Man What Now?" This picture, a film version of the novel by Hans Fallada, is the current screen feature in Stanley.

Olden Day Recalled

HOLLYWOOD, June 16.

Jean Gale, one of the four Gale sisters, here in pictures, has a letter over which she has shed tears. It represents one of the last private acts of the late Gov. Rolph, of California.

Jean knew the late executive when he was Mayor of San Francisco and she was a girl of 11 years. She was a neighbor and always called him "Uncle Jim."

When she was elected a Wampus baby star this year, Gov. Rolph remembered and wrote her a nice letter of congratulation from his sickbed.

Fields' Funny Fall Painful to Himself

W. C. Fields, the Paramount comedian, dropped in at Bob Montgomery's tennis courts for a game. He was in a mood for pranks and, doing a comedy fall for Bob, he sprained his hip.

Even Players Are Affected By Parts in Which They Act

By REINE DAVIES
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 16.

MUCH HAS BEEN said about the growing influence that is exerted by Hollywood's stellar screen players in establishing the modes and manners throughout the civilized countries today, but there is also a reactionary movement in the process that may affect the course of a star's life quite as much as it does that of little Nancy Perkins, of Oskaloosa, Ia., who patiently exposes her skin to the fleeting Iowan sun to achieve Joan Crawford's California sunkist golden tan.

For, having set the vogue, that dusky hue virtually became La Belle Crawford's professional trademark. Without it she would not be Joan Crawford, and must now maintain a perpetual tan.

It was a "rush order" for sun tan in a picture several seasons ago that sent Joan into her backyard for exposure to old Sol. Incidentally, a painful sunburn resulted the first day. Wiser now, Joan uses a mixture of vinegar and olive oil in acquiring her annual tan.

Pictures Did It

Having seen their hero, Clark Gable, shooting tigers in one of the sequences of "Red Dust," there are, probably, many small boys all over the country now resolved to be big game hunters when they grow up. But these embryonic hunters were not the only ones bitten by the virus. Clark, himself, who was formerly quite pleased with himself, shooting quail and pursuing the defenseless bunny not too far from the paved road, now must needs go trailing puma and bear in the mountainous wilds of Arizona and Montana.

During the production of those Paramount pictures, "Behind the Front," "We're in the Navy Now" and "Now We're in the Air," Wally Beery passed through the first two without being seriously affected personally, but it was the aviation sequences of the last that got him. He was so thrilled with flying, and became so desirous for a pilot's license that, after an extensive course in aviation, the robust Wally was as all a-dither as Aunt Martha in a raid, when he took his examination for a pilotship.

Although Paul Lukas flew with the Austrian forces during the war, it was only in the filming of "Young Eagles," 10 years later, that the Universal star became so interested that he bought an airplane for himself.

Jean Likes to Fly

Jean Muir, who played the role of an aviatrix in Warner Brothers' "Doctor Monica," also became intrigued with aviation. Now she flies regularly, hobnobs with expert pilots, and is making plans to take ground lessons soon.

Robert Montgomery's very active interest in polo may be traced to a polo game in a picture with Norma Shearer. At the time, however, the costly sport was far beyond his modest salary. A little over two years later, when he became a star in his own right, among the first luxuries he acquired was a string of polo ponies, and a complete polo outfit.

When Jean Harlow's platinum blonde personality zoomed into prominence in "Hell's Angels," platinum became the prominent color note in her private life. Wisely, she harmonized her clothes in silver and similar shades. Now she has a platinum dressing room, platinum automobile and platinum Persian cat.

Pat Likes Boxing

Pat O'Brien, in spite of his athletic proclivities, was obliged to go into strenuous training to play the role of a boxer in "The Personality Kid." He was trained by Jackie Fields, former lightweight boxer, and became so interested in the manly sport that he is continuing it now that the picture is over. None other than James Jeffries says that Pat would have been a champion if he had taken fighting up earlier.

Another who became a fight enthusiast during the filming of fisticuff scenes was Chester Morris, when he trained for "King for a Night." Now he is being coached by Eddie McKenna, has a fully equipped gymnasium in his home and, in the quaint jargon of the ringside, "he packs a mean left."

In acting as an artist's model with Paul Lukas as the sculptor in "I Live My Love," Wynne Gibson was so intrigued by the artistry of Salvatore Scarpitta, who did the sculpturing for the

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Warner Baxter and Rosemary Ames in "Such Women Are Dangerous," opening Thursday in the Fulton, with Baxter as a popular author who has to keep shoving the women away, and who finally gets into a lot of trouble.

Miss Crawford Acts In Own Small House

HOLLYWOOD, June 16.

The unexpected reaction to the news of Joan Crawford's exclusive little theater back of her Brentwood home has upset the star, who values highly her reputation of being one of the "regulars."

"I have been charged with being highbrow and 'exclusive,'" she exploded on the Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer lot, "merely because I asked only a few personal friends to join me in my little theater work. Again and again I have tried to explain that I had no thought of being 'exclusive,' but that I simply wanted privacy in which to work."

Miss Crawford feels that stage work is an unknown field for her and that she wants to be sure of herself before being put on public view.

"I feel I am not ready yet to exhibit myself on the stage. It is a new medium and I need a great deal of training."

Joan Blondell Defers Trip To South Seas for Stork

HOLLYWOOD, June 16.

Dr. Stork has wrecked plans of Joan Blondell and husband, George Barnes, for a proposed trip to Tahiti. They had expected the Barnes heir in October. Latest report is for an earlier date, so the Tahiti trip is now off.

Joan is averse to having her baby born outside of the United States. She recalls her experiences in Shanghai one time when she was stranded by a show troupe when she was a girl of 17.

Another reason is that the boat for home leaves Tahiti only once a month and should the event come on the high seas she is afraid the ship might not have the best facilities.

She doesn't have the confidence that Mary Astor had when she took a prenatal trip to the South Seas and wound up right on schedule to welcome her baby in the hospital in Honolulu, as planned months in advance.

Instead of the Tahiti jaunt, Joan and her husband will visit Detroit, where her sister, Gloria is playing stock, and then across the Atlantic for a cruise through the Mediterranean.

She is receiving many gifts to add to the toys she herself is collecting for the Barnes infant. Included among the gifts are trains, boats and other things large enough for a 3-year-old, and articles for both sexes. If it is a girl, the boy's toys go to a hospital and the blue layettes to an orphanage, and vice versa.

Noise Amid Queer Film Collections

By MURIEL BABCOCK
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 16.

The three oddest film collections in Hollywood belong to the comics, Laurel and Hardy, the big motion picture executive, Winfield Sheehan, and the white-sombreroed cowboy, Tom Mix.

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy have a collection of 700 different funny noises—ranging from several different frog croaks to the crash that accompanies Hardy's fall down a flight of stairs.

Sheehan has six or seven reels of "scraps from the cutting room floor" showing the famous of the Fox lot in characteristic attitude and speech when they have "blown up" in a line. Unusually human, true shots, it is probably the finest human nature catalogue of Hollywood to be had.

Tom Mix has five reels of himself in all kinds of harrowing accidents, showing the career of danger he has led.

Noise Most Useful

The most useful of these three outstanding "odd collections" is of course, the Laurel and Hardy library of funny noises. A labor of years, they have only to dip into it anytime they need a squeak or a whistle. Laurel assures me that noises have a great deal of character. For instance, in their frog croak collection they have one "wharrup" that is a Florida frog and one that means a California frog. Worker bees buzz differently from drones.

A peculiarly high-timbred whistling sound, which they used a couple of years ago for the buzz of an annoying telephone, they recently reworked into a picture for the noise generated when Hardy had a tooth pulled. The squeak that accompanied a new pair of shoes for Hardy last year, this year is used to typify Laurel's snoring. It is amazing how much doubling in squeaks may be accomplished.

Alert for Additions

Whenever Laurel or Hardy hear a new and really snappy sound in a rival film, they can't rest' until they can add it to their collection. Started for practical purposes, the noise library has become a veritable mania with them.

Will Rogers is said to be the only Fox Film star that has escaped Winfield Sheehan's "blow up scene" collection. It is strongly rumored that Rogers has some inside "drag" with the cutting room, because, like all actors, he must "blow up" occasionally.

Janet Gets Fussed

The Sheehan collection is carefully shrouded from public gaze in that the public may not see their favorites in unsuspecting moments.

There is, however, nothing really damaging in the scenes on record. For example, a shot of Janet Gaynor as she missed a line shows her looking sur-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Glenda Farrell in "Merry Wives of Reno," part of double bill in Cameraphone, the other feature being "What Angel."

Gossip and Pertinent Facts About Theater and Its People as Seen From Various Angles

Dramatic Purpose Is New Trend

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THE SUCCESS of the Theater Guild and of Eva LeGallienne's Civic Repertory showed that the drama can flourish apart from real estate interests and apart from the gambling instinct. These two elements have made the American stage more or less a faro table or a sewing circle. Managers were either afraid to venture anything new or unhackneyed, or they plunged wildly into loud sensationalism that might bring big money. Now it is apparent that there is a normal demand by the audience for intelligence in the theater, which can be supplied by intelligence in the managers.

The latest movement in this direction is the Theater Union of New York City, which is, at present, playing "Stevedore" to very large and wildly demonstrative audiences down in Fourteenth street.

Their first play was "Peace on Earth," by George Sklar and Albert Maltz, which ran for 16 weeks, and was seen by about 125,000 people. It was an anti-war play, as "Stevedore" is a labor drama—and that raises the question of propaganda on the stage.

Can't Get Far Away

If the matter is examined historically, it is clear that the stage has never got far away from propaganda. All those bawdy and witty comedies of Aristophanes were propaganda, just as nearly everything Shaw has written is some sort of propaganda. Plays you would never suspect of anything like that are brimming over with propaganda.

There is Shakespeare's "Richard II," for instance. When the rebellion of Essex was plotted, his friends paid the Shakespearean company to stage "Richard II." And Queen Elizabeth was quite excited over it. "Don't you know I am Richard the Second?" she is reported to have said.

Quite lately the Paris police interfered with the performance of Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" in the Theatre Francais because it was a "fascist drama aimed against democracy."

Theater Union Plans

Now this Gotham Theater Union is planning several other dramas that are "proletarian" in their message. "Sailors of Catarro" is from the German of Friedrich Wolf, and would not be permitted in Hitler's reich. "The Third Parade," by Paul Peters and Charles R. Walker, is announced as a drama of the bonus march. "The Fourteenth Street Revue" is heralded as "a satirical, political musical comedy."

It looks as if our present-day dramatists were much concerned about the message of their dramas. On the advisory board of the union are Elmer Rice, Sidney Howard, Lynn Riggs and John Howard Lawson. There are some well-known players like Blanche Yurka and Paul Muni. Also a few well-known novelists like Sherwood Anderson and John Dos Passos.

Its Practical Side

All these people are thinking about social problems, and are interested in the Theater Union as an educational and inspirational force.

Yet it has a practical side which is probably of more importance to the actors. So many actors have been out of work that a producing center which employs large casts was bound to meet with favor. The CWA companies playing in schools and hospitals are paying their actors only $24 a week, but that is better than nothing. In the Theater Union a larger minimum is paid, and the actors get an additional percentage according to boxoffice returns. It is a co-operative enterprise.

One of their ideas is to supply free tickets to the unemployed. People in the audience may contribute to a fund for this purpose. During the run of "Peace on Earth" more than 6,000 unemployed were given free seats.

No Stellar Names

The only actor in the cast of more than thirty known to me by name was Dodson Mitchell, a nephew of the famous Maggie Mitchell. He played 10 years with Julia Marlowe in Shakespeare and many seasons with Nazimova in Ibsen.

The other players were nearly all illustrious obscurities, graduates of stock from Detroit or Harlem.

But all acted with sincerity that carried conviction, showing that much of the value of ensemble work depends on intelligent stage direction.

Alike from its business end and its artistic intention, aside from its propaganda purpose, the Theater Union will be watched by friends of the drama to see what the uncommercial muse can do.

OH-OH, SUCH A HEADACHE!

William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man," film version of the Dashiell Hammett novel running serially in the Sun-Telegraph. William appears to think the dog needs the ice-cap if Miss Loy has a headache. Picture will be released shortly.

MOVIE-GO-ROUND

By MURIEL BABCOCK

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 16.

It was a hot and hectic day for fan worship in Hollywood last Sunday. Clark Gable almost had his pants torn off him by a crowd of hysterical fans at the Grand Central airport, where he had gone to bid some friends goodbye, and it took Joe E. Brown 45 minutes to autograph his way through a gang of small boys at Wrigley Field, where he had watched a baseball game. Two cops finally took pity on Clark and escorted him in safety from the airport, but Brown took the rap from the small boys. Kids aren't anywhere near as strenuous as hysterical women!

* * *

Little Shirley Temple, the young lady who puts grownup movie actress to shame by the way she remembers her lines, has met with her first big grief in life. Pinkey, a pet turtle, died of a mysterious ailment last week. Pinkey was large, poised and beautiful with a hardshell back adorned by hand-painted garlands of pink roses. They broke the news to Shirley when she got home from a hard day's work at the studio, and her two brothers, George and Jack helped with the burial services, which were conducted in the Temple back yard in Santa Monica.

* * *

I'll bet you never knew that Maurice Chevalier could write lyrics. Well, neither did I until I heard the following outburst of rare genius dedicated to Ernst Lubitsch:

"In the valley, yoo hoo—
When this day's work is thru
There's a big beefsteak waiting for me.
If Herr Lubitsch—yoo hoo—
Will soon let me go
I will streak for that dear Beverly
Where the soup is in the pot
And the spuds are piping hot
And the beets are a rare sight to see."

Furthermore, Mr. Chevalier sings this on the set of the "Merry Widow." In fact, they are all "yoo-hoo-ing" it.

* * *

Joan Blondell says it doesn't make any difference what a movie star does, somebody is bound to misconstrue that action. You won't blame Joan, when you hear this story. In New York recently, rushing for a waiting taxi because she had to go somewhere in Brooklyn to put a wreath on a tomb, she smacked her head on the taxi roof as she tried to duck into it. She fell flat on her face on the sidewalk. An embarrassing and uncomfortable predicament for anyone, but imagine her feelings when she heard a woman bystander snootly remark:

"Just like all those Hollywood stars—dead drunk!"

Tarzan fans, look out! There's a report that Johnny Weismuller is apt to have a rival in tubby, plump-faced Charles Laughton, the English actor. Laughton is so crazy about swimming he's doing the Garden of Allah pool 20 times per morning, his waist is gradually growing smaller and his shoulders are broadening. Now, if he'd only let his hair grow and learn that Tarzan yell—!

* * *

Ralph and Frank Morgan, brothers who are both swell actors, arise plaintively to make a protest. Can't somebody, oh, can't people tell them apart? Ralph is always getting introduced as Frank, and vice versa, but tragedy of all, they get their respective pictures in the paper with the wrong names. It happened to Ralph three times last week in connection with "No Greater Glory," of which he is very proud. For the sake of identification, I might tell you Rauph has to wear a toupe over his bald spot and Frank has his own hair, but dyes it.

Rumor Goes Hollywood

(Continued From Page Six, This Part.)

port will gain credence that he kicked a producer in the heart.

George Raft had a terrific fight with some mysterious man in a parking station, ran one rumor. Of course only several hundred people had seen him slip from the stage in the Cocoanut Grove and twist his foot. Those eye-witnesses meant nothing. The fight scene made a much better story.

And so it goes. According to the rumor-mongers, there has not been an actual removal of an appendix in Hollywood in its history!

Gloria Stuart plays opposite Lee Tracy in "I'll Tell the World," film in Enright.

Carole Lombard and Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing," romantic comedy on the Sheridan Square screen, in which Bing, of course, croons a few croons for Miss Lombard.

Road Tour Impressive To Cornell

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 16.

Katharine Cornell is going back "again and again" to the smaller towns in which she played on her just-completed 17,000-mile tour, a journey which she characterizes as "the most impressive year of my life."

Preparing now for a vacation in the Bavarian Alps, Miss Cornell will return to Broadway next winter to appear in the same repertory she has been playing from coast to coast—"The Barrets of Wimpole Street," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Candida." In addition she will make her debut in Ibsen by producing his "Rosmersholm."

Tired but with evident excitement after playing before half a million persons on her tour, she speaks with cautious enthusiasm about the revival of the theater on the road.

"The theater must not be confined to any one or even a half dozen cities," she says. "I see no immediate resuscitation of the road, but the fact that it responded this season so generously to four companies—Eva Le Gallienne's, Walter Hampden's "The Green Pastures" and our company—indicates that, if properly treated, the road will be restored. But I don't think it is to be desired that it come back in the same way it once existed."

In Favor of Control

A league of responsible managers to guarantee that the road get only first class shows is Miss Cornell's plan.

"What really is needed is some central clearing house which would control the class of attractions sent on tour, which would see to it that quality and not quantity is provided," she explains. "Such a control is essential. If six or eight reliable managers and actors could form an association to send out first-class companies in good plays, book them sensibly so there is no clashing of dates, guarantee that in every way the performances are expert and capable, something real toward the re-establishment of the road could be accomplished.

"But if New York producers, thinking to reap a fortune by capitalizing this evident newly awakened interest in the theater, flood the country with inferior companies and plays, the road will be set back so far that it may not recover in our generation."

Respects Her Audience

This actress, regarded by many critics as the first lady of the stage, has a genuine respect and appreciation for the audiences she met on tour.

"The actor learns from audiences," she points out. "On Broadway the audience is made up of playgoers from Dallas, Tacoma, Wichita and Charleston, but one must go to those cities and play before those publics. There is a subtle difference.

"Most important of all perhaps is the sincerity with which the theater is treated in those cities. A play is an event. People will travel hundreds of miles to see a spoken drama. There is excitement in the air and the actors are keenly on edge. Each night is a first night. These people come because they love the theater. There is no blase, show-me attitude, but they expect a great deal, and they are critical.

"To prove anew each night of a season of 206 nights one's right to act is to make the actor realize constantly the responsibility and privilege that is his."

Even Stars Get Effect

(Continued From Page Six, This Part.)

picture, that she has been studying with the artist ever since.

Probably the screen has wrought more modifications in the gentle art of lovemaking than in any other aspect of human life, for what is a picture without a love scene. There, too, actors themselves are often deeply impressed by the romancing of their own creation. Notably Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young, who loved so beautifully as screen lovers in Columbia's picture, "Man's Castle," that they have been enjoying an afterglow of romance ever since.

Sunday Stage Show In West View Park

The Sunday afternoon stage show in West View Park will be the Crosley Musical Revue, featuring Lee Crosley's band and entertainers. Several vocal numbers by Charles (Chick) Saunders, manager of the ballroom, will be an added feature. Incidentally, Eddie Weitz and his Pennsylvanians will return to the ballroom tomorrow night for a weeks' engagement. Talkies are now being shown every Saturday and Sunday night. The Flying LaMars, the current free act, will be held over all this week, giving the usual two daily performances.

FAMILY TROUBLES

Stuart Irwin and Ann Sothern in Regent film of family troubles, "The Party's Over," the title referring to the fact that Stu tells relatives to go to work.

Spy Movie And Novel

(Continued From Page Six, This Part.)

Tell the World" and "Madame Spy," with Clark Gable in "Men in White" due Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, "Should Ladies Behave?" and "Real Lightening" will be seen in this house. The talkie version of Warwick Deeping's "Sorrell and Son," with H. B. Warner in the leading role, a part he filled in the famous silent photoplay, is the Family's attraction for the week.

Another domestic comedy of a typical American family heads the bill in the Regent. This is "The Party's Over," with Stuart Erwin, Ann Sothern, Arline Judge and Patsy Kelly. It was adapted from the stage play by Daniel Kusell, "Affairs of a Gentleman" is also on the Regent bill.

Bing Crosby and Carole Lombard are starred in "We're Not Dressing" in the Sheridan Square, while a double feature program, "Wharf Angel," with the late Dorothy Dell and Victor McLaglen, and Glenda Farrell and Hugh Herbert in "Merry Wives of Reno," is to be seen in the Cameraphone tomorrow and Tuesday. "You Can't Buy Everything" will be the Cameraphone feature Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Noises Amid Collections

(Continued From Page Six, This Part.)

prised and saying, "Oh, dear; what made me do that!"

Spencer Tracy provides one of the funniest shots as, with a perfectly straight face when he missed a cue in an army court-martial scene, he delivers himself of an impromptu and excruciatingly funny speech on what he thinks of what is going on.

One of the big moments in the Tom Mix dangerous accident film of himself comes when a charge of dynamite set off prematurely knocks Tom for a loop. You can see that he might easily have been killed. Another comes when a rope by which he is scaling a wall to a third-story window breaks.

Gets Test To Direct

HOLLYWOOD, JUNE 16.

John Flory, aged 24 years, of Cleveland, has arrived at the Paramount studio with an unusually long term director's contract.

He will sit with a Paramount director on the set, serving an apprenticeship of a year or more learning to make pictures from start to finish.

The Cleveland man is a graduate of Prof. George P. Baker's drama class at Yale. With $400 he saved he set out to make a comedy of the depression in New York. Picture men in New York encouraged him when they saw the film. Later Paramount executives, impressed by his venture, signed him to the probationary director's contract.

Play Group Opening to Be Comedy

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ANOTHER WEEK and we shall see the opening of the summer season of the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse, which has developed from an experiment into an all-the-year-around organization. "The Curtain Rises," never shown here, will be the first of six subscription plays, to be presented at intervals of two weeks. It will open Monday, June 25, in the Arnold School Auditorium, South Braddock avenue, where all plays will be given, and will be presented at six evening performances.

And She Plays Juliet

"The Curtain Rises," by B. M. Kaye, a story of romance in the theater, was a production of the season just closed in New York, where it was done by a cast headed by Jean Arthur. It is a comedy in which a young woman has a yearning to take lessons in acting — and love-making — from the city's leading actor. But the best she can do in the way of a tutor is to engage the great artist's understudy.

She is such an apt pupil that she eventually scores a success as Juliet with the noted thespian as Romeo.

Incidentally, she learns that the Romeos and matinee idols are not all they seem, and she loses interest in acting.

It is being rehearsed under the direction of Arthur Marlowe, formerly a member of the George Sharp Stock Company when it was a Pitt institution.

Backed by Committee

A sponsoring committee for the subscription plays includes Martha J. Arnold, Eloise Campbell, Rosemary Casey, Mrs. Maurice Davis, Arista E. Fisher, Madeline S. Foust, Harvey B. Gaul, Henry Hornbostel, Mrs. Evan Jones, Elmer Kenyon, Beatrice Lewis, James W. Macfarlane, Richard S. Rauh, Mrs. K. W. Todd, Chester M. Wallace and Mrs. C. B. Watkins.

M. E. Fierst, general manager of the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse, has announced the group also will attempt to stage several plays in addition to six booked for subscribers, presenting them in the weeks between. He has been trying to arrange for some try-outs of works intended for Broadway.

Kennywood Books Meroff's Orchestra

Benny Meroff and his orchestra will come to Kennywood Friday to wage a battle of music with Jess Hawkins and his Virginians. Meroff, it will be recalled, took Dave Rubinoff's place for 16 weeks with Eddie Cantor on a radio program. He was also with Cantor for a long engagement in "Whoopee." He and his 18 men put on almost a whole vaudeville show. There are even tap dancers. Hawkins and the Virginians play for the dancing every week day afternoon and night. They will give two free Sunday concerts.

BEE'S TAVERN
LIBRARY ROAD, ROUTE 88
Opposite South Park
Presenting the celebrated
MISS ALMA SAWERS and Her FAMOUS SOUTHERN RAMBLERS
NO COVER CHARGE — DANCING
Everything Good to Eat and Drink

FULTON STARTS TOMORROW
SPECIAL EXTRAORDINARY
ADDED FEATURE ATTRACTION
THE BAER-CARNERA HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPION FIGHT PICTURES
See the Technical Knockout in Slow Motion

KENNYWOOD PARK
Today—JESS HAWKINS VIRGINIANS IN BIG FREE CONCERT PROGRAM
ALL WEEK—FREE AFT.-EVE.
EUGENE TROUPE ACROBATS & CLOWNS
& BILLY LORETTE, COMIC COP
BATHING & 100 AMUSEMENTS
DANCING NIGHTLY (EXCEPT SUN.)
FRI. NITE—8:30 TO 12:30
BATTLE OF MUSIC
BENNY MEROFF America's Most Versatile Band
VS.
JESS HAWKINS VIRGINIANS
ADVANCE SALE—50c PER PERSON
NIGHT of DANCE—75c PER PERSON
Tax Included

111 HAT CLUB
OPEN AIR PATIO
Crescent & Ivy Chapel Sts., Arrangements
Open Nightly — No Cover Charge

BASEBALL—FORBES FIELD
PITTSBURGH vs. NEW YORK
Direct to you by Graphic Wire
Alexander's Corner, 5121 Penn Ave., East Liberty.

Radio's Cheerful Little Eat'ful
NEW COLISEUM
GREENSBURG
Tuesday, June 19th
LITTLE JACK LITTLE
and ORCHESTRA
Admission $1 a person—Tax 10c
Dancing 9 to 1. Modern Floor
LITTLE JACK LITTLE WILL PLAY AT SUNSET, JUNE 30th.

WEST VIEW PARK
TODAY!
LEE CROSLEY'S
Big Musical Revue
—TALKIES—
Every Sat. and Sun. Night
—FREE TWICE DAILY—
Famous
FLYING LA MARS
Thrills and Laughs

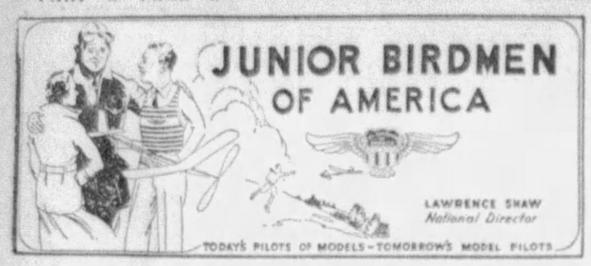
FULTON MONDAY TUES.-WED.
HELD OVER
3 MORE DAYS
To Accommodate the Big Crowds!
Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL
in
'CHANGE OF HEART'
And with them are
JAMES DUNN
GINGER ROGERS
THEY'RE MORE IN LOVE THAN EVER

STRAND PENN
MARION DAVIES, GARY COOPER
"OPERATOR 13"
DUKE ELLINGTON & BAND

WARNER MIDWAY
"MERRY FRINKS"
"GLAMOUR"
COOL STANLEY
MARGARET SULLAVAN
"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?"
COOL SHERIDAN SQ.
BING CROSBY
"WE'RE NOT DRESSING"
COOL ENRIGHT
Last Times MONDAY: "I'll Tell the World"
Tuesday & Wednesday: CLARK GABLE "MEN IN WHITE"

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 0800

REGENT	"PARTY'S OVER" Cecil Ann Sothern "Gentlemen"
CAMERA-PHONE	"MERRY WIVES OF RENO" "WHARF ANGEL"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL 61-MEMORIAL	CLARK GABLE Myrna Loy Wm. Powell "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	BING CROSBY Carole Lombard Burns & Allen "WE'RE NOT DRESSING"
ARSENAL	Dick Powell Ginger Rogers Pat O'Brien 20 Million Sweethearts
ETNA	"RIPTIDE" "Thrill Hunter"
KENYON	KATHARINE HEPBURN "SPITFIRE" "A Very Honorable Guy"
ROWLAND	"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" "Let's Be Ritzy"
PLAZA	
SO. HILLS	
BELMAR	
MANOR	
SCHENLEY	
RITZ	
WM. PENN	
PALACE 331 Diamond Street	



New Air Insignia Feature Starts Today; Local Model Plane Derby Three Weeks Off

Contestants Must Send for Rules, Entry Blank

By J. JAMES MOORE

Greetings, Junior Birdmen!

Today we begin another feature for you to add to the air dictionary series and enhance your scrapbook. It is the first of a complete and authentic series of the official United States Army Air Corps insignias, as seen on the fuselage of the Army planes which you have spotted in the air and at airfields.

Many boys and girls have been writing in, from time to time, inquiring what squadron flies the eagle and Liberty Bell insignia, or which unit has the Jiggs insignia painted on its sides. Now it will be possible for you to study these insignias and know each one on sight. The entire set of nearly one hundred will be published in our column.

Special drawings of these insignias have been made from the original photographs received from the Army Aircraft Bureau in Washington. It will be the first time that the complete series is published in any magazine or newspaper. Be sure you watch for them and keep them for your scrap book.

EMBLEM — Army air insignia of the 25th Pursuit Squadron.

Model Plane Derby Three Weeks Away

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Model Plane Derby, which will be held at Schelney Oval, Schenley Park, on Saturday, July 7, is three weeks off, and that isn't any too much time. However, it is sufficient for you to build models for all three events—the all-balsa glider event, single propelled stick model event and the double propelled stick model event.

You must first send for your book of rules and entry blank before starting on your craft. Special dimensions, weights and measurements must be adhered to and unless your planes conform with the official rules of the derby, your model may be barred from entry in the meet. Your entry blank must be in the mails by Tuesday midnight, July 3 or you will not be permitted to compete.

The book of rules, eight pages of important information, is free to any member sending for it. An entry blank will be enclosed. I have already mailed several hundred of these books. Send for yours today. Don't delay!

Some members have come into the office to tell me that they would prefer holding the meet at Rodgers Field or some similar place where there is more open space to fly their planes. In case we change the meet to the Army field at Aspinwall I will let you know about it in due time in the daily column.

Questions Asked By 'Phone and Mail

Here are the answers to questions that have been asked me on the phone and through the mail last week. I will not print the names of the members asking the questions this time as several persons have asked the same question.

"Charter member" on a Junior Birdmen membership card signifies that the member enrolled in the Junior Birdmen the first week of organization. It is an honorary title.

A rotary engine is the same as a radial engine except that the cylinders and crankcase revolve around the crankshaft, whereas in the rotary engine they are stationary.

The "Spad" was probably the fastest World War single seater airplane, having a speed of about 135 miles an hour.

You can get full details and diagrams of the Diesel aircraft engine from the Packard Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.

I don't think you should encourage boys and girls in your neighborhood to join your flight squadron by paying for their membership. They should be interested enough to wish to obtain their own.

There will be no fuselage (cabin) event in the July 7 model plane derby. We will hold a special cabin model event late in August.

Members who do not belong to a Fight Squadron have the same privileges as Flight Squadron members, except that they, of course, miss a great deal of added activities with which the units provide themselves.

Several pictures sent in for the paper were blurred and impossible to reproduce. We will print as many pictures of news interest as space will permit.

A "Writers' Club Unit" will be started shortly for those members who wish to correspond with Junior Birdmen in other wing cities.

In accordance with the new regulations, you can now organize a flight squadron unit with eight or more members. I am sure that this is a cure for your trouble.

Send those questions in, members. If I can't answer them, we have plenty of authorities at our service who will. And believe me, some of you members can even send them stickers, such as the one "What is the most important part of a Diesel engine?" Who knows?

Tomorrow I will have for you lesson No. 10 in the model builders' course.

Happy landings!

GET YOUR —WINGS—

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive. To enroll fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card, and mail it to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well-wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State .....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members 10 to 15 will receive silver membership.
Members 16 to 21 will receive gold membership.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

You can have a lot of fun with a camera, fellows!

We'll bet you all enjoy looking at the newspaper pictures. Well, did you know that many of the men who take those pictures you see in the Sun-Telegraph and in the magazines started to learn how to take pictures with small cameras when they were kids?

Yes, that's the truth of it, and they tell me that they had a lot of fun doing it.

It's just like any kind of thing you can play with, only taking pictures is sore of more practical and worthwhile. And soon, when you learn how to take real good pictures, people will start asking you to take pictures for them.

Maybe you have noticed that some pictures are better than others, and that some are clear and that some are cloudy. Photographers have to learn how to adjust their lens and their shutters for the light and for the distance they want. And they should know how to develop films and how to make prints.

There are books in the library which will tell you all about taking pictures and developing and printing your film. But, of course, you will never really know how to take pictures until you take some.

You don't need to have a real expensive camera. Just a little one will do at first, especially while you are still young. Later on, you can earn more money and get a better camera and a larger outfit.

Sometimes you can sell pictures and there is often a contest for good pictures. You won't regret learning to take pictures—good ones, that is.

Junior Patrol clubs may be able to take picture hikes. You can go on a long walk out into the country and take pictures as you go, also of each other. And if you are really interested, maybe you can get a real photographer to show you some of his secrets.

We are still looking for some good letters from Junior Patrol members. Soon, the Pittsburgh schools will start their summer vacations, too, and then patrol members can have more fun out-of-doors.

Bust of Clergyman Unveiled at Fete

A bust of the late Rev. Coloman Kovats, former pastor of St. Stephen's parish, McKeesport, was unveiled at a ceremony on the premises of St. Joseph Convent, Rock Run road, Buena Vista, today. A bazar was held in connection with the event.

136 to Graduate From Mooseheart

A class of 136 students will graduate from the academic and vocational schools of Mooseheart, the Moose child city located near Chicago, June 29. Among those graduating will be Florence Dipple, and Walter Hendry, Pittsburgh orphans.

TIRE PRICES SLASHED!!!

ON GUARANTEED TIRES

Get ready for a safe Fourth while prices are still at these low levels.

LIBERAL CREDIT!

We'll arrange terms to fit your own convenience.

Pharis Heavy-Duty Roadgrippers	
29x4.40-21	Sale Price $5.20
29x4.50-20	Sale Price $5.50
30x4.50-21	Sale Price $5.70

All Other Sizes Just As Low Priced!

FREE MOUNTING

SPEAR

Frigidaire

Exclusive with SPEAR on METER-ICE PLAN

NO MONEY DOWN

15¢ A DAY

STANDARD MODEL FOUR (Above) is just

$115 Delivered, Installed, and Serviced

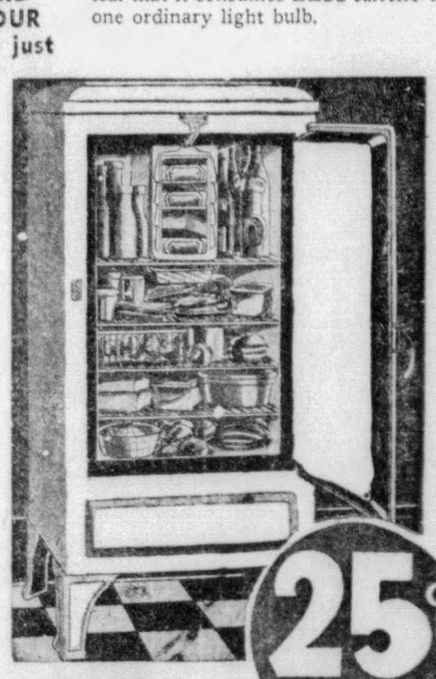
Provides ONE-FOURTH MORE Storage Space than any other refrigerator at this price . . . Defrosting Switch that is completely AUTOMATIC . . . Extra Room for Tall Bottles . . . Makes 42 Ice Cubes at one time . . . Has an ALL-PORCELAIN interior in one smooth seamless piece for longer life and easier cleaning. All this for only 15c a day, and NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Did you ever think a genuine Frigidaire could be so easy to have? NO DOWN PAYMENT of any kind at Spear's, and just 15c A DAY (less than you pay for ice) AFTER the Frigidaire has been installed in your home. Don't wait! You know what hot weather does to milk, butter, fruits, and other perishables. Get yours NOW while the terms are so amazingly low. Frigidaire is so economical that it consumes LESS current than one ordinary light bulb.

6.1 Cu. Ft.
FRIGIDAIRE
No Down Payment

This big Frigidaire provides 13.4 sq. ft. of Food Storage Area, makes 6 pounds of ice at one time, with defrosting that is entirely AUTOMATIC, seamless Porcelain-on-steel interior and other money-saving features. A good size for a large family

$169 *Delivered, Installed, Serviced*



25¢ A DAY

There Is NO Charge for the Meter at Spear's! This Handy Device Helps You Save!

SPEAR

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Brides' Month at Spear's

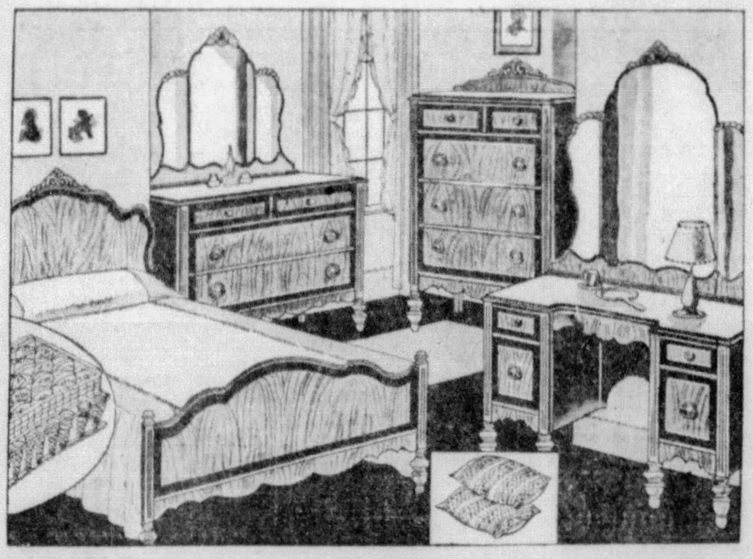
Small pictures often tell a big story. That's true of this one. Although the picture isn't large, it represents a great store—SPEAR'S, which since 1893 has made a specialty of one thing . . . FURNISHING HOMES. More brides have outfitted their homes here than at any other store in Pittsburgh. The reasons aren't hard to find! We show greater assortments of the latest styles . . . we offer the better values that only a large store can give . . . our terms are always EASIER for you, because they're arranged to fit your own budget. Is it any wonder that since 1893 it's been the fashion to "Let Spear Feather Your Nest".

We Got 50 More At This Low Price!

KROEHLER Mohair Frieze Suite

A superlatively-fine carved-frame suite, with Kroehler's famous construction, which means years of extra service and handsome appearance always. Be one of the 50 lucky ones to get it at this extremely low price tomorrow!

$89 $7 Down



All 8 Pcs. Are Included in This Handsome Bedroom

Even the Coil Spring, Spear-guaranteed Mattress, and pair of feather-filled Pillows are included, which means that you save that much more off the already-low price. The 4 Pc. Suite (exactly as illustrated) is of unusually-fine construction and appearance, and is an actual $109.75 value! The complete 8-Pc. Group is exclusive with Spear, and cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

$79 $6 Down

4-Piece RUG Group

$37.50

EVERYTHING for a beautiful floor!

- Seamless Axminster Rug in sizes 9x12 or 8.3x10.6
- Mothproof Rug Pad to Fit
- 2 Throw Rugs

An attractive, long-wearing Floor Covering group at a price that is remarkably low for GUARANTEED quality! The Axminster rugs are of deep pile; they're SEAMLESS, and their patterns and colors are simply beautiful. The Pad will protect the rug, and provide a luxurious surface. The 2 Throw Rugs are very useful. Get the COMPLETE 4-pc. group tomorrow at only $37.50!

Small Down Payment

A BETTER Fibre Suite at the Price of an Ordinary One!

Not often is a suite like this offered so much under its real value at the beginning of the season! It's a charming fan-back style with auto-spring seats upholstered in vivid cretonne. Be sure to see it tomorrow!

$24.95 *$1 Down*

A World Globe Included!

American and Foreign Dual-Wave Radio

BOSCH Vibro-Power

Standard List Price $77.50

$49.50 *Spear's Sale Price! Lastest 1934 Models!*

Depend on Spear's to offer you sensational radio "buys." For the first time (through a special purchase), and only while our quantity lasts, we are able to offer this nationally-famous AMERICAN BOSCH VIBRO-POWER RADIO at savings of one-third off the original low price. What an opportunity to replace your outworn set with an up-to-the-minute radio that will bring you EVERYTHING on the air abroad and at home. Equipped with Automatic Volume Control, Full Dynamic Speaker, Full Vision Dial, Newest-type Tubes, and Vibro Power for silence between stations. In an exceptionally beautiful moderne cabinet.

$3 Down—Mail and Phone Orders Given Special Attention

Here's a Bargain in a High Chair!

A Monday Special from our Lullabye Shop, Pittsburgh's largest nursery department. Large, strong, and complete with safety strap. Don't miss it!

$2.49

Charge It!

A Stunning Rocker for Your Porch!

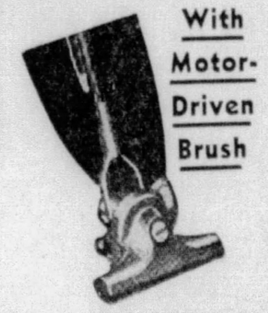
You don't buy a rocker every summer, and so when you do, you might as well buy a good one, like this. Of unusually high-grade Fibre, with upholstered auto coil-spring seats. $12.95 is the real value!

$7.95 *$1 Down*

This Gay Glider Has a Separate Cover

. . . to protect it against rain, dust, and sun fading. Rubberized for perfect protection. The Coil Springs in the Glider make it as comfortable as your bed

$11.95 *$1 Down*



With Motor-Driven Brush

Less Work with This Apex

The powerful motor-driven brush is adjustable to four heights, to get ALL the dirt. Large, noiseless wheels cannot mar your floors. Get this quality Apex Monday while we can still offer it at this low price!

$29.50 *$2 Down*

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

SPEAR

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. E. Liberty: Broad & Collins

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, JUNE 17, 1934 THEATERS

PART FOUR — IN THIS SECTION—AUTOMOBILE AND RADIO NEWS

WHAT IS THE BIRD HATCHING?

Copyright, 1934, by New York American. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

CROCODILE AND EGG
EMU AND EGG
DINOSAUR AND EGG
MOA AND EGG
ROC AND EGG
I HOPE SO PROFESSOR
ORNITHORHYNCHUS-ANATINUS AND EGGS
CROCODILES SHED TEARS JUST BEFORE THEY EAT YOU— IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT READ BURTON'S "ANATOMY OF MELANCHOLY" PROFESSOR!
PENGUIN AND EGG
IGUANODON AND EGG
WE'VE SET EGGS UNDER THIS BIRD THAT WILL BEAT ANYTHING EVER HATCHED—
N.R.A. I DO MY PART
DODO AND EGG
BUSINESS MAN
WINSOR McCAY

Many eggs, many results, in ancient and modern "settings."

CONSIDER, in connection with this admirable scientific cartoon of Mr. McCay's eggs and their hatchings and the wonderful things that come from eggs.

Beside a shady lane on an Illinois farm, a waddling duck, negligent of her duty, laid a prettily tinted egg, and marched on. Two conscientious pigeons that saw the egg were like the pigeons in the beautiful poem that Sarah Bernhardt recited with such success for the judges of the Paris Conservatoire when she was a little girl. You remember that the poem began: *Deux pigeons s' aimaient d' amour tendre.* "Two pigeons loved each other with a tender love."

The pigeons doubtless had suffered bereavement in the destruction of a nest with their year's egg supply.

For that reason they made up their minds to hatch that duck's egg regardless of difficulties, and when the latest dispatch was received from the farm lane, the pigeons were taking turns sitting on an egg that weighed almost half as much as they did, covering it up as well as they could.

The farmer said to his wife: "If they hatch it, I wonder what they will think when they see that duckling, and what they will do when it goes into the water."

* * *

That is all about the pigeons and the duck egg.

The scene changes to Washington, where other eggs are hatching, as shown by Mr. McCay's extremely interesting picture of past and present settings.

There are assorted eggs under the warm feathers of the noble NRA eagle; and we all wonder what will come out of them. The eagle cannot answer, you cannot answer, President Roosevelt could not answer.

No bird, warming her eggs, can know what she will hatch. Hens have hatched rattlesnakes and been amazed by the little venomous wrigglers, they have hatched ducks and nearly lost their minds when the babies insisted on swimming. They have hatched pheasants and have seen their young children grow surprising feathers and fly over the treetops.

Those two pigeons in Illinois will be surprised if they succeed in hatching out their duck's egg, and the good old NRA eagle will probably have some surprises when the eggs upon which he or she is now sitting, hatch and begin their interesting careers.

* * *

What eggs are under the NRA bird, what will their contents look like when hatched and full grown, whither will they fly, what will they do? That NRA setting contains social-political-industrial-prosperity eggs of unusual power and unlimited possibilities. If you hatch a duck, an eagle, a crocodile, even a platypus, any one of the interesting creatures that Mr. McCay shows in his learned picture, there is at least a limit to what the creature hatched may do.

A crocodile can only bite you, a dinosaur, if he were not extinct, which luckily he is, could, if hatched, only step on you or your house or automobile. The "wild foreign emu" about which Bret Harte wrote, is harmless, as was the dodo, now extinct, and the foolish penguin, to become extinct soon because he does not know enough to get out of the way.

The giant roc, one of the strange egg-laying creatures that the learned paleontologist-biologist McCay produces from memory's store house, that monstrous bird more properly called "rukh" described in the "Arabian Nights," is mentioned by Marco Polo, who says the great Khan had one of its feathers. It probably never lived, except in the imagination of Oriental story tellers. You remember that Sindbad the Sailor clung to a roc's leg, to get out of the Valley of Diamonds.

But even if it did live, and if, as alleged, it did carry off large elephants to feed its young, that would not surprise or stagger General Johnson or Postmaster General Farley.

The Democratic "roc" has long since chewed up the Republican elephant to feed its young. Possibilities are unlimited for all the egg-laying animals, even the remarkable platypus or Australian *ornithorhynchus*, part mammal, part bird with the body of a mammal, bill of a duck, laying two eggs, hatching them and then, for lack of true mammalian apparatus, nursing the young ornithorhynchuses with the help of "sweat glands." For further information on the ornithorhynchus, write to Winsor McCay. Even that queer animal is nothing to some things, undreamed of, that may be hatched by the NRA bird sitting so solemnly in Washington, uttering an occasional dignified squawk to indicate that one more egg is hatched.

* * *

Ordinary birds, even the strongest, hatch out chicks. The NRA bird is hatching out IDEAS and when an idea hatches and starts on its way you never can tell what is going to happen.

The hen is surprised when her duckling hurries to the water, and more surprised when the little snake that she has hatched hisses at her, showing a forked tongue.

How surprised will Uncle Sam be when some of the little NRA idea eggs hatch and begin showing him what they can do and what they mean?

The poet sang long years ago:

"Delightful task! To rear the tender thought,
To teach the young idea how to shoot."

"To teach the young idea how to shoot" is a delightful task, if you are quite sure WHOM the young idea will shoot at after it has been taught HOW.

An idea is powerful for good, for evil, and especially for sudden change. Look what the idea of the big war did to the Czar, the Kaiser, and others that thought themselves enthroned forever; the idea of Lenin, thinking and writing in various prisons, now rules Russia, greatest country in Europe, and has changed everything there.

* * *

What will the ideas hatched by the NRA do in the United States? Everybody hopes for the best and wonderful results may come from ideas now hatching. One thing hatched out might be extensive government ownership, great public enterprises run efficiently, honestly, profitably by a politician class that hitherto has not always proved itself honest, efficient or profitable.

There might be hatched out some idea that would make possible and permanent the working day of six hours and the working week of five days, at the same time enabling the country to fight successfully in the world's markets, against industrial competitors whose workers do a real week's work?

The Blue Eagle might hatch out something in the way of an "America sufficient unto herself" program, a plan to get along without foreign trade, making only what we need for ourselves, using only United States products, and living happily ever afterwards.

The NRA bird would like to hatch some miracle-working plan to make men unselfish, do away with the brutality of ignorance and start the millennium in Uncle Sam's "green and pleasant land."

That is a good thing to pray for, although it will not come true in this century or the next ten centuries.

* * *

This picture interests all Americans, and Mr. McCay's interesting illustrations and various hatching agencies of the past and present stimulate thought and speculation.

Nature, for the perpetuation of various species, in its eternal and interesting process of hatching, with everything the product of some egg, uses strange agents. Surely President Roosevelt can select for his mental "egg-layers" such types as he pleases.

The whole nation hopes and a majority of citizens believe that there is something good in each of the mental eggs, gradually coming to life under the NRA bird, mental eggs from learned highbrow professors, and from "practical men" like Postmaster General Farley, or super "he-men" like General Johnson.

Some ideas, like some eggs, take longer to hatch than others. Various little chicks will creep out from under the NRA bird at intervals and the country will be interested to see them. It will be such a hatching as never was known before, no two chicks will be alike.

The hen that hatches duck eggs has one shock when the ducks go to the water, and it is all over.

But suppose the same hen hatched out a duck, a turtle, a crocodile, a serpent and a dinosaur, with several eggs still to be heard from, imagine HER feelings.

That may be the case with Uncle Sam and his setting of "idea-eggs."

There is happily every reason to hope for the best. NRA eggs thus far have yielded satisfactory results, and made conditions better.

Dry as Dust to the Crowd

DAVID HUME—SOLEMN PHILOSOPHER

Everyone Should Know About Him

DAVID HUME, Scotch philosopher, born 1711, died 1776, is one of the few men whose thinking and writing are important in the progress of human intelligence. It would be difficult for the majority of us to know *much* about him. His solemn writings are not to be understood by everybody.

In addition to being a sound philosopher and conscientious worker Hume was a pioneer in the writing of history, the first to write history carefully, conscientiously and brilliantly.

WHEN he had accumulated a little money—a little was a great deal for that careful Scotchman—Hume built himself a modest house in Edinburgh, where he lived for the greater part of his life and died. He was considered "irreligious" at a time when it was considered blasphemous to suggest that Joshua did not make the sun stand still, and on the wall of his house, in good natured mockery, a young Scotchwoman wrote "Saint David." The street is called Saint David's Street to this day, and the Scotch are proud of a son whose profound mind was too much for the more ready but less deep intelligence of the great Samuel Johnson.

LIKE other men possessing true greatness, Hume knew that he had it, knew that he would be remembered. For his simple tomb he prepared this interesting epitaph, that you still may read:

DAVID HUME
Born 1711. Died 1776
Leaving it to posterity to add the rest.

To know all about David Hume, read his works. Few in this day will do that. For a full account of his life read the biography by John Hill Burton.

For a brief, satisfactory account of Hume's life and an excellent analysis of his work, with enlightening comment, read the little book, 208 pages, by Professor Huxley, "Hume," in the "English Men of Letters Series," edited by John Morley, published by the Macmillan Company.

YOUNG MEN that like to exercise their minds and thinking power, as other young men like to exercise their muscles at football, tennis or boxing, will be interested in Hume's methods of study and his devotion to knowledge that never lagged up to the day of his death.

Immanuel Kant, another philosopher, greater than Hume, in the world's opinion, grandson of a Scotchman, by the way, although he is credited to Germany, said that the business of philosophy is to answer three questions, as follows:

"What can I know? What ought I to do? and, For what may I hope?"

To such questions Hume devoted a life of earnest study.

IN the beginning men knew nothing. The wind howling in a cave was the voice of an angry demon to which they offered prayers; lightning flashing in the sky was another demon. When they invented a god of their own it was a horrible monstrosity, craving human sacrifices. Little by little, in the world of knowledge called science—mathematical, physical, biological—men have sought to answer Kant's question: "What can I know?" And thanks to hard work they now know a great deal.

The second question: "What ought I to do?" is answered broadly in the golden rule, and colloquially with: "Do the best you can."

The third question: "For what may I hope?" was never answered less satisfactorily than at present. The whole world doesn't know what to hope and sees many things to fear. And as for the ultimate hope that raises the question: "For what may I hope after I leave this world?" except for the reassurance of faith offered by various religions, there is no pleasant answer at all.

HUME, not discouraged, devoted his life to seeking answers. The harder the question, the harder he worked.

IT will interest mothers to know that he undoubtedly got his power from her. Her father was a distinguished judge and she, as Burton says in his biography of Hume, was a woman with a "thin but pleasant countenance, expressive of great intellectual acuteness."

Mothers whose children seem not to promise much will be interested to know what Hume's mother said of her son, who proved to be one of the most tireless and determined mental workers in the world's history:

"Our Davie's a fine, good-natured crater, but uncommon wake-minded."

She lived, fortunately, to see her son recognized as one of the great intellects of Scotland and all Europe and to change her mind about that "weak mind."

In addition to his admirable work as a philosopher and historian, Hume was a distinguished political economist. His work in that direction is said to have helped the great Turgot, whom Hume met in Paris.

ALMOST every field of research included in the question, "What can I know?" and the other question, "For what may I hope?" was explored by Hume.

At one time he studied law, and Burton, his biographer, says: "There appears to have been in Hume all the elements of which a good lawyer is made: clearness of judgment, power of rapidly acquiring knowledge," etc. Burton adds a comment, which may interest successful lawyers who feel in old age that they have wasted their lives on the quarrels of other men: "He, Hume, might have fallen into the gulf in which many of the world's greatest geniuses lie buried—professional eminence."

HUME spent the greater part of three years at La Fleche, frequently discoursing with the Jesuit Fathers of the famous College in which the great philosopher Descartes was educated. At La Fleche he composed his first work, the *Treatise of Human Nature*.

Of this extraordinary work, of which you may read a condensation written by Hume later in life, Hume said that it was planned before he was twenty-one and composed before he had reached the age of twenty-five. Professor Huxley's comment is: **"Under these circumstances, it is probably the most remarkable philosophical work, both intrinsically and in its effect upon the course of thought, that has ever been written."**

A MILD philosopher, good-natured, simple-hearted, Hume cherished two violent hatreds—one against England, the other against dogmatic theology. Six years before the Declaration of Independence was signed he wrote to a friend:

"Oh! how I long to see America and the East Indies revolted, totally and finally * * * a third of London in ruins and the rascally mob subdued."

In another letter he refers to "so rude a beast as an Englishman, who is a bad man, a bad animal, too, corrupted by above a century of licentiousness."

At the same time, denouncing the evils which he believed to flow from universal suffrage, democratic privilege and from elective monarchy, he declares:

"A hereditary prince, a nobility without vassals, and a people voting by their representatives, form the best monarchy, aristocracy and democracy."

The England that he hated so much has come closer than any other country to just such a government.

CALLED an atheist, Hume declared repeatedly his belief in a God ruling all things.

Such a complicated machine as this universe, working so perfectly, must, in his opinion, be the result of planning and managing by a Supreme Being. It could not be accounted for otherwise.

THOUGHTFUL young men who have asked themselves: "What am I?. What is this mind with which I work and think?" will be interested in one definition by Hume:

"What we call a mind is nothing but a heap or collection of different perceptions, united together by certain relations, and supposed, though falsely, to be endowed with a perfect simplicity and identity."

LIKE Samuel Johnson, whom he hated and who detested him, Hume believed in freedom of the will.

"By liberty (freedom of the will), then, we can only mean a power of acting or not acting according to the determination of the will; that is, if we choose to remain at rest, we may; if we choose to move, we also may. Now this hypothetical liberty is universally allowed to belong to everyone who is not a prisoner and in chains. Here, then, is no subject of dispute."

Johnson put it more simply: "Sir, we know the will is free, and there's an end of it."

FOR a majority of readers and feeble thinkers, all striving to explain "first causes" and answer innumerable, eternal "WHYS" seems hopeless. The human mind is inclined to give an answer, usually learned by heart, and insist that the "answer" shall suffice, without adding any "reason" to the "answer."

One can sympathize with the Hindu philosopher, asked by a disciple on what the earth rested, who replied that it rested on the back of an elephant. Asked "on what does the elephant stand?" he replied: "Another elephant." When the student pursued his questioning, the angry philosopher replied: "Elephant all the way down." He did not say down to WHAT.

None of the philosophers tells you on what "the last elephant" of speculation stands.

But all of them work, adding to human knowledge, or at least to thinking power and intelligence.

Reading Professor Huxley's little book on Hume will tell the average man all he needs to know about him, and perhaps encourage him to try to work out for himself the correct answers to Kant's three questions:

"What can I know?
"What ought I to do?
"And for what may I hope?"

If those three questions were answered, men might be much happier. They might, on the other hand, lose interest and decide that remaining on this earth is not worth while, with all questions answered.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Disarmament Deliberately Sabotaged By Germany's Rivals, Declares Goering

'We Are Prepared to Disarm to Any Degree Other Countries Will Accept for Themselves'

By GEN. HERMANN WILHELM GOERING
German Minister of Air and Prussian Premier

By Special Cable

BERLIN, June 16.

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE in the disarmament question has been set forth by our leader, Adolf Hitler, on so many occasions and so precisely that there really can nowhere in the world be any further misunderstandings or doubts about it.

We honestly want the matter to come to an early settlement for, by moral right and treaty, the German people are especially entitled to demand an agreement of a kind that will have to take the place of the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, which Germany's honor and security can no longer endure, and that will have to give us back equality in word and in deed.

For years this claim of ours has been withheld on pretenses of the most flimsy nature, in spite of the fact that we have disarmed beyond the terms of the dictation of Versailles and to an unbearable degree. What practical results has it achieved? Nothing.

No decisions whatever have been taken that might serve even to prepare the way for reduction of arms by the highly armed states, nor has Germany's claim to equality been realized. Each time it looked as though they meant business, when it came to deciding on actual reduction of armaments—in the form of the prohibition or limitation of offensive weapons, the reduction in number of military effectives—the conference adjourned.

League Inconsistent On Disarmament

But, instead of drawing the consequences arising out of this failure and allowing Germany a minimum degree of military security so long as the other states did not disarm, the disarmament conference did just the contrary by expecting us to go on allowing ourselves to be disqualified and treated as a nation with inferior rights.

This unprecedented exaction we consistently turned down. Our leader therefore announced Germany's withdrawal from the conference and its decision to leave the League of Nations, a decision that was approved with enthusiasm by the entire German people on the occasion of the imposing plebiscite of November 12.

After this departure from Geneva, the German government immediately declared its willingness to come to a direct understanding with the other big powers with regard to realization of our equality.

We did not ask that the others should immediately reduce their armaments because, unfortunately, we saw ourselves obliged to believe that, for the present, they were not prepared to do this.

Expressly stating that we were willing to renounce weapons of aggression, we put forward at the same time a demand for a defensive force of 300,000, equipped with the requisite defensive weapons, including defensive aircraft.

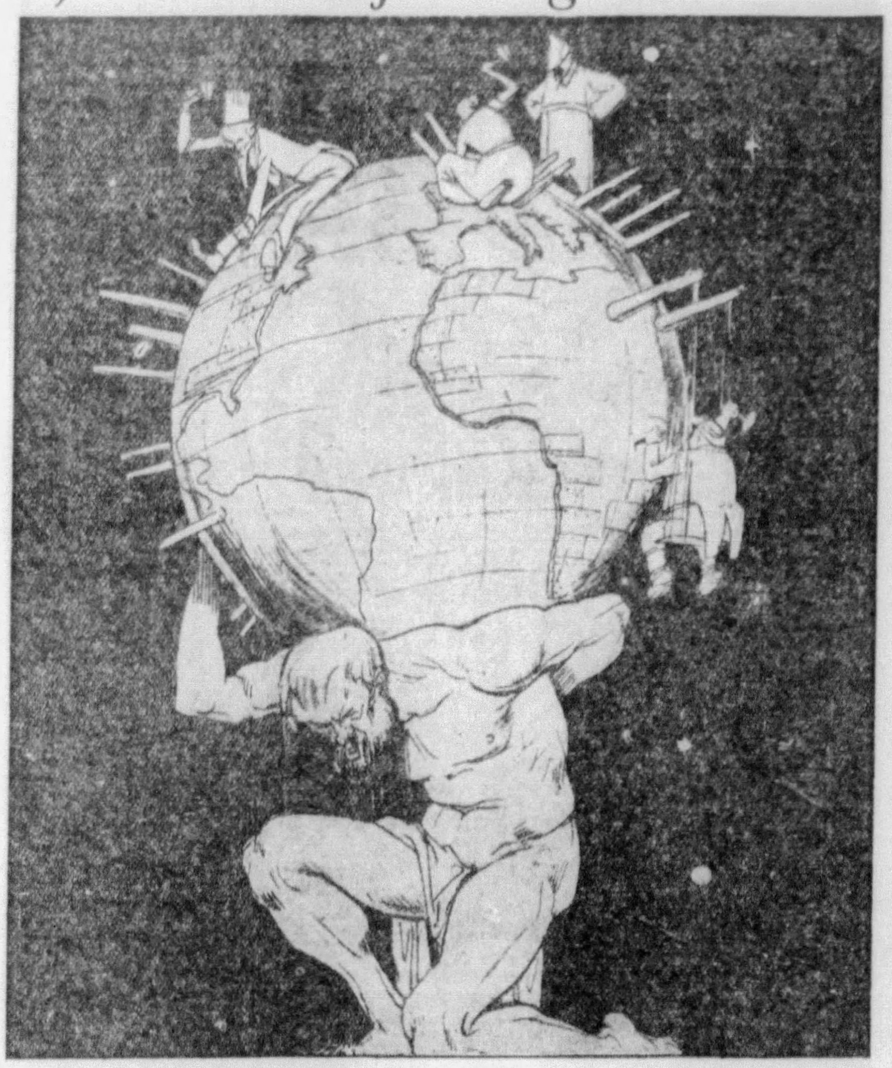
We did this on the natural supposition that within a reasonable period of time the other countries would likewise forego offensive weapons. It is altogether preposterous that we should now be accused of endangering disarmament and of arming in a manner that constitutes a menace to our neighbors.

Confronted with the fact that neighboring countries are armed to the teeth and possess the biggest, most powerful guns, the greatest navy, and the most gigantic air fleet, we are expected to look on inactively and see our defenseless country open to attack from all sides.

The truth is that the idea of general disarmament has been intentionally sabotaged by those who, despite the fact that Germany is actually disarmed to defenselessness, do not want to disarm and who, throughout the two years duration of the Disarmament Conference, have gone on finding the most flimsy excuses to drag it on. Naturally, therefore, we cannot allow them the right to cast suspicion on Germany's desire for peace.

Flimsy Excuses For Keeping Armed

We are no jingoes. We want peace and need it for the work of building up our Fatherland. We were and still are today ready to disarm to the last machine gun if the others do the same. But the others simply do not want to disarm. If they really wanted to, they need only accept our proposals in which we implicitely renounce bombing planes, guns exceeding fifteen centimeters in calibre, and tanks exceeding six tons.



BURDEN BEARER—*The Berlin Kladderadatsch prints the above cartoon with this caption: "Atlas; 'If they add to this, I want some help!'"*

If, after this fashion, all the countries would renounce really offensive weapons and would destroy these weapons, as was similarly demanded by the American government at the Disarmament Conference, then thousands of bombing planes, tens of thousands of heavy guns, and at least 95 per cent of all weapons would disappear from the face of the earth.

It would then be possible to achieve immense savings in the costs of armaments and would make future wars of aggression practically impossible because the defensive power of armies would gain superiority over attack.

Our modest armament demands do actually, therefore, hold open the way to thoroughgoing reduction of armaments in all countries. If, in the face of all this, some people take refuge behind the assertion that we are arming in a manner that is altogether dangerous to the rest of the world, then I hardly know whether to regard this assertion as more ridiculous than it is malicious.

Increase of our defense budget by a total of 225,000,000 marks to a little over 800,000,000 marks has been held out as endangering world peace. But it is entirely forgotten that the French alone have spent over 2,700,000,000 gold marks on armaments and that, over and above this, the French government recently demanded a further armament credit of 500,000,000 gold marks.

Ready to Arm Far as Others

Can it be that the 800,000,000 marks spent on German armaments are a menace to peace while a sum four times this, spent by France on her armaments, will guarantee peaceful understanding?

Are 2,000,000 unarmed, militarily untrained storm troopers a greater menace to the peace of Europe than 5,000,000 trained French reservists, who have at their dispoal the most tremendous war equipment the world has ever seen?

Germany's position regarding the question of armament and disarmament is thus clear and unequivocal. We are prepared to disarm to any degree the other countries are willing to accept for themselves. We are prepared, even if the others do not immediately disarm, voluntarily to forego offensive weapons for years to come in the expectation that later on the others will likewise do this, thereby keeping open the path to drastic general reduction of armaments in the future, although the other states have heretofore evaded every real reduction of armaments.

We are not prepared, however, to renounce our right to equal security. Only malice can interpret this frank, conciliatory attitude as something other than what it really is: An expression of a profound and sincere desire for peace by the German people and their leader, Adolf Hitler.

(World copyright, including South America, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc., and the New York American, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)

Emil Ludwig Sees World Seething With Feverish Spirit of Revolution

National Self-Deification and Growing Sense of Mass Sovereignty Cited

By EMIL LUDWIG
Famous Historian and Biographer of Napoleon, Bismarck and Goethe.

THERE IS NO MORE striking method of understanding the condition of the world than to sit down at the radio, turn the dial, and hear messages and opinions from the capitals of the world in ten different languages. Even if you do not understand more than four of them, as is the case with me, you recognize by the repetition of similar slogans everywhere what is being discussed, not to mention the similar passionate tones that the speakers adopt in proclaiming the soul and unique truth to their invisible hearers.

If these radio addresses were translated for a Negro who knew nothing about Europe, he would certainly look at us beseechingly and ask, "Are all of you here persecuted by evil spirits?"

Yet they are not evil spirits but rather spirit itself that is disturbing the world. Since the Russians proclaimed the words "world revolution" in 1917, what they said has been confirmed more powerfully everywhere, even though it may not be in the way that the Russians intended. During the past year, when I visited the political battlefields of Vienna, Paris, London, Madrid, New York, and, before that, Moscow, Rome, Berlin, Athens, and Cairo, nothing amazed me more than the similarity of these movements, all of which were so much alike that the national element which painters call "local color" retreated into the background.

The principles of the statesmen, the arguments of the bankers, the faces of the masses that I heard and saw everywhere were everywhere devilishly alike. All over the world people were wrestling with three problems.

Nations Ambitions To Be Great

The first is national self-deification, the cry of an excited mob that at least wants to be the outstanding nation in the world even if it has not arrived at that position. For a number of years the schools, universities, theaters, and radio in every country have aroused or strengthened national consciousness, and if this tone is more pronounced in Moscow, Rome, or Berlin than in London or Paris, it is more pronounced everywhere today than it was ten years ago. The dream of a community of peoples that has been the vision of poets and philosophers in every country since the Renaissance and that seemed to those of us who felt internationally to be the only possible purpose and meaning of the Great War has come to an end.

Instead, national self-sufficiency is being preached and efforts are being made to achieve this end in material life, but it is more difficult to accomplish in this sphere than in the spiritual one. Although our epoch has, for the first time, created the world literature that Goethe foresaw a hundred years ago, although the press, the radio and the greatest number of translated foreign books are building a hundred different bridges, the statesmen have nothing better to do than to separate their sheep and herds in order "to arouse national sentiment in them."

What kind of emotion is that to arouse in millions of breasts? Any family that permitted itself to indulge in the self-esteem that most nations enjoy would be considered badly brought up and not be invited anywhere. Instead of beginning our criticism at home, analyzing the shortcomings of our own circle with a view to improving them as the leading spirits in every country have always done, today national criticism directs itself against its neighbors and cannot pride itself sufficiently on its own innocence and virtue.

Each Beats Drum To Outdo Others

"Let us pay less attention," exclaimed Voltaire a hundred years ago, "to the little differences between our nations than to the great similarities." Today the individual nations carry on like dandies belonging to an exclusive club, who find nobody they consider worth taking up, and look through their glass windows at the ordinary people on the street with contempt and superiority. Our world resembles a great market place in which every shopkeeper beats his drum as loud as he can, shouting: "Come in. Here are the best goods." Since most individual citizens live cooped up in one shop they do not know that there is just as much noise going on next door, and that the same shouts mean just as little there. Only the few who travel understand the mad concert.

The second problem that grips all nations is the desire of the poor man to better his condition during a period in which that condition is becoming less favorable because of the weaknesses of the system. The sudden decline in prices of all necessities of life strengthened this desire in the previous epoch and partly fulfilled it, and no one will stand up who has once sat down. Nations react to this question in different ways depending on their temperament. I have been amazed at the divine tolerance of the masses in Russia, who were enslaved for centuries, as they suffer and wait while slowly being led to a new dawn. The Americans, long accustomed to good times and intolerant of nature, would not silently tolerate one-tenth of this suffering for one-tenth as long a time merely satisfied with promises that things would get better. The inner religiousness of the Russian and his skepticism stand poles apart from the exacting optimism of the American. Between the two lie the temperaments of the other nations.

Closest to the Russian stands the German, who is not skeptical but who has been made obedient by four centuries of education. The only nation in history that has a passion for obedience, it is used to waiting and suffering and is always ready to believe any energetic voice that knows how to give orders. The Austrian is tolerant, too, though for another reason. He has the passiveness of a ripe, ironic type that takes nothing very seriously and hence very hard. More difficult to convince and therefore more difficult to rule is the Italian, who was always given to ciriticism and has not given it up even under the existing pressure. *The clever man who is ruling Italy would never close this outlet completely.* He understands, with the cleverness of a Mediterranean, how to temper the public expression of such criticism.

The revolutionary demands of the French can be satisfied only by reason: of the English, only by tact. The Spaniard and the Greek are more difficult to arouse to social struggle. In those countries the struggle takes the form of assassinations and anarchy, sudden, temporary, blind decisions arrived at without any tolerance. What can a statesman, not to mention a parliament, accomplish under such circumstances?

And here we come to the third reason for the universal revolt. *Never were the masses so penetrated with their own sense of sovereignty as today,* and that is why they throw their arms around the necks of any leader who fascinates them.

The success of a dictator, like that of a man with a woman, does not depend on his understanding or knowledge but on his good looks. It is not quality, accomplishment, nor conviction but voice, appearance and slogans that carry a leader forward today. The same elements make a succesful popular leader or a film star. Only after the leader has seized power can his capacity as a statesman develop if, like Mussolini, he possesses any.

Experts Blamed By Common People

Since the auto-dictator has come into power everywhere, although the political and economic machinery is much more complicated than it was a hundred years ago, the leaders or premiers in every country need a staff of experts whose statistics and arguments they must trust. The man at the head of a nation in peace time today resembles a minister in time of war who depends on the ability of his generals and who sees his finest achievements ruined by their mistakes.

Unfortunateley, no one in our epoch has been more severely blamed than the economic and political experts. These men sit in Parliament and during the past twenty years the world has not seen three great parliamentarians, whereas only a short time ago such men as Jaurel and Clemenceau, Bebel and Richter, Lloyd George, Giolitti and Adler made the world hold its breath with their great speeches and filled their governments with fear. As for the other experts, *the break banking leaders, they have foreseen nothing.* They have laughed at the warnings of outsiders and first believed in military "interventions," and then, when these methods failed, in half measures, finally turning belatedly to socialistic devices. Not one of them recognized that here was no ordiary crisis that could be overcome like any other but that with the World War we entered an epoch of world revolution. This period resembles one of those thunderstorms in our Swiss valleys that keep moving all day, now keeping silent for two hours and then suddenly breaking out in some other quarter, but impossible to master. In like manner, from month to month we read dispatches about street fighting and civil war in the streets of various capitals.

But behind all this a real spiritual struggle is going on, which I should call a struggle between world feelings rather than world philosophies. It is not the social solution that is decisive, whether the recipe has been cooked in Rome, Moscow or Berlin. Men let themselves be deafened by slogans repeated thousands of times and believe that they must fight as "Communists" against "Fascists," whereas both conceptions are becoming more and more similar in a fateful way. *The only decisive question is whether spirit or force shall rule.* "In the long run," Napoleon said, "the spirit will always be superior to the sword." But in spite of this observation, he always relied on the sword.

Today the problem is complicated by the fact that some of the spiritual leaders rely on force. *The professors help the demagogues.* Held captive by their own promises that they have repeated for years and terrified of inner revolutions, the dictators and half-dictators that call themselves parliamentary ministers or presidents are trying to make their people believe that they must be armed because their neighbor is armed. Many governments are making a destructive attempt to deceive their own citizens and even more so, the citizens of other nations, by conferences that last for years.

World Confused Over Weapons

Firmly determined to arm themselves, they confuse the world with studies of offensive and defensive weapons. Actually, they all know that there is only one kind of weapon, to wit, the weapons with which modern wars are fought, and that these weapons in the hands of a nation that believes in war and force become offensive, whereas in the hands of a peacefully inclined people they remain defensive.

After the War, when a great weariness fell upon all nations, leading them to perceive for a moment that only upnderstanding could solve national questions, people talked about the rays of hope that shimmered in the distance. Today these rays have vanished. Night and dark clouds fill the heavens and solely because those who advocate the virtues of force understand how to talk to the masses and tell them that they must have this province, that island, a certain port, or a certain colony.

The doctrine of the state and our modern education regard human beings as if they were ants and even as if they were French or German ants. Individual life, with its joys and sorrows, this one life that fate has vouchsafed to each of us and that each man wants to shape according to his character and idealism is robbed of its personal beauty. Change and similarity are made subject to the general good of the groups. Nor is this done to serve or help millions of people by sacrifice, as the real hero or great martyr did, but to make the dispossessed man in his present state of misery believe in a substitute for greatness, heroism and idealism.

The leaders have conquered the souls of the children. A younger generation that is indoctrinated with false teachings is told that the highest thing in life is to live and die for the fame and greatness of the fatherland, as a German, a Hungarian or a Pole, and young people finally come to believe these myopic doctrines, since young people believe everything. But out of these young people revolutionaries are emerging who understand the falsity of a state morality and therefore out of the youth of our day great revolutionaries will later clevelop who will turn completely against what they have been taught, who will reject as anarchists and individualists the deification of the state and the nation and will again learn to strive for inner growth. They will understand that all nations are the same and that the state is not an end in itself, but is merely a means to an end: that its purpose is to serve the citizen instead of ruling him.

EMIL LUDWIG
Famous Historian and Biographer

Dr. Emmy Wagner Tells of New German Womanhood

Dr. EMMY WAGNER,
Head of the Hitler Organization for the Reconstruction of German Womanhood.

As Told to Mrs. MAUDE FOULKES.

BERLIN, June, '34.

A GRAY GOVERNMENT BUILDING in the Wilhelmstrasse—a large, simply furnished room—there in her special department Dr. Emmy Wagner arranged her plans for the reconstruction of German womanhood.

"So you want to know something about our objective?" said the quiet woman with the Mona Lisa smile. "Well, we intend to produce a New Woman to stand out as a symbol of the New State. The painted doll-woman with her false beauty, and her manifold affectations, is about to disappear forever.

"Today women realize that in order to give their best they must submit to constant training in every detail of life, and apply it in the home and in the community. And should our aims take ten years in which to materialize, rest assured that we shall achieve them."

"We have heard," said I, "that you are going to revolutionize dress, and dictate your own fashions. Isn't this a whole time job, and doesn't it necessitate very tactful handling?"

German Materials Only for Dress

"Certainly not, as seen through our eyes, and carried out in our way," said Dr. Wagner decisively. "Women can be attractive and beautiful without the help of extremes. Our women must represent harmony—not discords: They will no longer be noticeable by reason of backless or frontless gowns, and similar eccentricities, neither shall we permit this present restless change of fashion. Naturally, dress must be appropriate to the different ages of woman, but we shall aim at avoiding Parisian modes, and take our conception of dress from German designers and our best traditions. Woman must learn to be creative. Hitherto she has been dressed according to the dictates of men who run the great fashion houses . . . she has allowed herself to become a slave of dress—all this must be changed and with this change we shall see the last of the thousand and one frivolities which have usually ranked as necessities.

"Only German materials will be used—it's more or less imperative. We have no exports, and we cannot burden the state with imports. We must rely upon ourselves, and we shall not do badly, and I am sure that when the dress movement actually comes into being you will admit that we have achieved something in soul-expression; indeed, we've worked wonders in the last seven months, and by putting women on their honor to help us the majority have fallen into line at once. Haven't you noticed the difference today between London and Paris fashions as contrasted with Berlin?"

"I most certainly have," said I, remembering how I had dined at Vaterland Haus, Berlin's most modern restaurant, and had noticed the absence of what we usually call "elegance" or "chic;" most gowns gave one the impression of extreme simplicity, and possibly many of them were made at home. Everybody dressed to suit her individual requirements; there was a plenitude of plain skirts and plain blouses, voile and muslin one-piece frocks were popular, there was a strong element of the "wooly," and in most cases sensible shoes were worn. Altogether, an expression of provincial domesticity, seen against a smart background. And only one woman in twenty was smoking.

"Have you vetoed cigarettes?" I asked.

"Once more the question of honor," smiled Dr. Wagner. "We don't forbid an occasional cigarette at home, but if we don't change what we consider social disfigurements in public, all real culture will go to the wall. We are absolutely drastic in government departments, and any employe of the National Socialist Party who 'makes up,' or smokes, *is instantly dismissed.* Furthermore, in the Hitler Girl Groups, each of which is in charge of a Leader, any young girl between 15 or 16, who goes in for flirting with boy friends, is not allowed to remain a member. This rule is designed *to place sex in the background,* and Frau Paula Siber, who is in charge of the German Ministry of the Interior, which deals with feminist questions, insists that during the period of adolescence boys and girls should be segregated in order to allow them to develop in their own particular way. *There should be no co-education."*

"I suppose, Dr. Wagner, that you are entirely against women taking men's jobs in the new State?"

"Absolutely. Women must leave men's work to men. I insist on the necessity for more home life, and the duty of women to create work for women.

"Hitherto, women have not been creative; they have followed in the footsteps of others, and, when they are debarred from occupying men's positions, they will have more time to think and to become more cultured. We shall still need female labor to *supplement* male labor in certain industries. National Socialism doesn't seek to cripple the *activities* of women, it seeks to broaden them, to link them up with welfare training, and to help those desirous of taking up *professional work in woman's particular sphere."*

Aim for Beautiful In All Things

"Does your organization interest itself in matters theatrical, or in the cinema world?"

"We shall not allow what we consider improper in either the cinema world or matters theatrical. We *represent our own censors*—protectors of family life in the new state. I hear that a talking picture is being shown in Paris purporting to feature the simple life in Germany, where a succession of 'nudists' disport themselves to an accompaniment of French double entendres. This is an outrage. A nudist colony certainly once existed in Germany, but I do not think that the lives of those who lived in it were led on the French conception of *'Au dela du Rhin—depays des Nudistes.'* It is as unfair as it is disgusting."

"Won't you find yourselves up against powerful forces in the theater, and the cinema, especially if you interfere in productions passed 'officially?'" And Dr. Wagner said very quietly:

"We do not wish to *force* culture, and we shall always make use of *persuasion.* But if persuasion fails, then the Women's Movement, which is in direct touch with the Government, will insist that the *State uses its unlimited authority for the benefit of the community.* You understand?

"However, you would be astonished if you knew the change which the Winter season will see in theatrical and screen productions. In the former, we are hoping to produce historical and classical dramas, and what you call 'musical comedies' won't enter into the scheme of things.

"Daily life must mean the protection of moral and material beauty . . . every one's duty is to strive to do this, even in smaller things. Take for instance, the blatant advertisements which disfigure the lovely countryside. All these will be gradually eliminated.

"Commerce must not rely on disfigurements. There are other ways of securing sales than by destroying Beauty. The seller must eventually see reason, or be made to do so."

"What are your ideas about Marriage—are you still going to retain the three adjuncts of the German Haus Frau, Cooking, Church and Children? What part do these things play in National Socialism?"

"National Socialism looks upon marriage and motherhood as woman's real mission. Woman must share her husband's thoughts and feelings, but she must never consider herself on an equal footing with men; this, in our opinion, tends to destroy family life. Hitler aims at helping young people to marry without an indefinite period of waiting, and to further this idea, the Government has instituted the 1,000 mark scheme as a loan for 10 years.

"By this a young couple can get 1,000 marks wherewith to start a home on the coupon system (They don't touch cash, but get coupons for furniture, etc.) and as the birth of a child lowers the loan by 250 marks, the gift of four children to the State within ten years, cancels the loan!

"'National Socialism, as we know it, is about as old as Fascism, and Fascism was already understood by Prof. Johann Plenge, before it was introduced in Italy. National Socialism began fourteen years ago, when our advance guard of women prepared the way for the new woman of the new State . . . women who worked with the Hitler Party, and who nursed and fed them during the struggle with Communism, and who recognize some of Hitler's most devoted adherents as former Communists whose eyes have been opened to the value of National Socialism.

Why Hitler Closed Berlin Night Clubs

"Our Watchword Is 'United Effort,' and to give you an idea of what this signifies to Adolf Hitler, take his recent action of doing away with Berlin's Night Life as a money-making proposition unworthy of the New State. In Paris a depraved Night Life is permitted on the grounds that it is demanded by tourists and does not touch the Parisian. Hitler would not have listened to such an argument. He has banished this tainted luxury money and the prosperity which follows in its wake, and he relies on **effort alone** to make up the deficit in Berlin's balance sheet!

"Our eventual program will cover all walks of women's lives; it deals with all professions of faith; it caters for all classes. The gigantic machinery has only just began to move.

"Please don't give your readers any personal description of me. The greatest fault of the modern journalist lies in employing trivialities in order to secure what he calls 'colorful copy.' Stick to facts, and deal with me—not as a **Woman but as a Movement.**"

Soviet Surgeons Report Sleeping Sickness Aid

A surgical operation which stopped the trembling of the limbs that sometimes follows encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, was announced at a session of the institute for nervous diseases in Leningrad, Soviet Russia.

Certain nerves near the base of the spinal cord were severed. The surgeon, Dr. F. I. Mashansky, said that so far as records here show, this is the first time this operation has been a success.

The trembling affliction referred to by Dr. Mashansky is known as Parkinsonian tremors. In the United States it has been the subject of various treatments and no sure method of curing it has been reported.

In the experimental work in America special attention has been given to the nerve tracts and paths controlling the tone of the afflicted muscles. Cutting the motor nerves to the limbs would result in paralysis, but medical men have sought for means of treating the tone control areas without severing the motor nerves.

(Contents of this page copyright by New York American, Inc., 1934)

Moonshining Third Major Industry in 'Dry' S. Carolina, Finds Novelist Ripley

New Prosperity Gripping That State as the Farmer Takes on New 'Part Time Job'

By CLEMENTS RIPLEY

Well-known Novelist and Short Story Writer, Who Wrote "Black Moon," "Devil Drums," "A Lady Come to Town," and Other Noted Works.

"DO YOU SUPPOSE——" My wife hesitated, ignoring a well-placed kick on the ankle, "that we could get a photograph of some old disused still?"

The lean man in overalls balanced a six-gallon case of white corn liquor on the running board. He frowned. "No, ma'am!" he said positively. "I don't!"

Never, never ask a moonshiner about his still. He hasn't any still—never saw a still in his life. The whisky he's selling you is a pure Act of God. He happened to kick over a bit of brush and there it was.

"No, ma'am!" the man said. "I sure don't know about any disused still—though—I could let you take a picture of a still in operation."

One gathers that there are no disused stills in South Carolina. What has that got to do with the fact that in the recent vote on the Eighteenth Amendment South Carolina went dry?

In round numbers, the total vote cast in South Carolina in the recent upset was 69,500. Of these 36,500 were dry—33,000 wet, giving the drys a majority of 3,500.

The total potential white vote of the State is approximately 470,000. In other words, only 14½ per cent of the adult white population (the colored vote is negligible) cared enough to turn out on Election Day.

The dry is prone to be a crusader. It is safe to say that a large proportion of the dry vote did turn out. The wet vote went hunting or played golf.

Lack of Interest Aided Dry Vote

Various reasons contributed to this lack of interest. One is that the party leaders, as dismal a bunch of political plugs as could be found anywhere, are constitutionally unable to lead anything but a retreat. This is borne out by the fact that in Charleston, where there is an honest, aggressive and courageous leader, the vote was wet 22 to 1, making Charleston the wettest city in the United States. Another contributing cause may have been the efforts in the state of Postmaster General Farley. South Carolina Democrats are not enthusiastic about being instructed in their duty by a New York politician.

But the chief reason for the apathy of the voters is **corn whisky—reasonably good corn whisky, cheap, plentiful.**

There are two distinct racial strains in South Carolina. The early seacoast settlements were made by Englismen, with an occasional leavening of French Huguenot. They built up a mellow, agreeable civilization based largely on the great rice plantings. At one time Charleston was the third city in the colonies, and possibly first in wealth per capita.

These coastal people made no attempt to push inland. They had no reason to, and in addition they were separated by nearly a hundred miles of swampy jungle from the pleasant, rolling lands of the Piedmont.

The Piedmont (or Upcountry was settled by pioneers who trekked south from Virginia and Pennsylvania after Braddock's defeat near Ft. Duquesne left the frontier open to French and Indian attacks. These emigrants were looking for safety and tobacco lands.

Predominantly, these pioneers were Scotch-Irish, the toughest, most unbeatable and unconvincable stock in the world. They were a hard crew—hard-drinking, hard-fighting men of the axe and long rifle. Their religion was a rather dour Presbyterianism. Their characteristics were a God-fearing ability to take care of themselves and the uncanny Scotch flair for picking the losing side in a fight. It was these men who made up the bulk of the armies of the Confederacy, and it is this strain that furnishes the Diehard Prohibitionists.

Gradually the more turbulent were forced back into the mountains. And it was in the mountains that the manufacture of corn whisky was born. The mountaineers made corn whisky, at first for their own consumption. They drank it, somberly and terrifically, and developed probably the hardest heads anywhere.

Then the Federal Government sent Revenue men into the mountains to collect the tax.

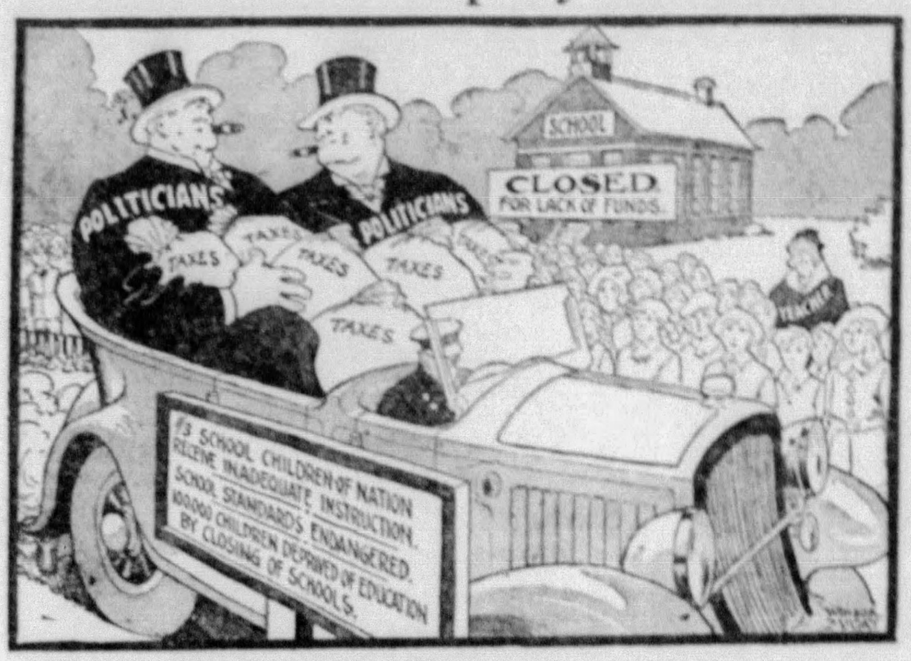
These mountaineers were men who had taken to the hills because they didn't fit into the social order. Also they were predominently Scotch, with a cast iron, old-country tradition of resistance to excise laws. Read Robert Burns if you want to know what the Scotch thought of an exciseman (the British version of a revenuer). Their lives were a continual, primitive struggle for the barest existence. Whisky was the one commodity they could produce at a profit.

The mountain man's problem was one of transportation. He had no railroads, and practically no roads. Corn was his main crop, and by the time he had hauled a load of it over the rutted trail down to market in the lowlands, it would hardly pay for the trip. But convert that corn into whisky at fifty cents a gallon, and enough could be hauled to show a small profit.

It isn't hard to understand that the revenuer who came to break up his still and haul him off to jail had to come shooting.

Moonshine Finds Buyers in Town

And so, in spite of the revenuers, there was a steady trickle of mountain whisky into the Piedmont. Public sentiment was mildly with the mountaineer. Certainly it was not against buying his product, aging it in barrels, and having as fine a whisky as could be bought at about half the price. The julep-drinking colonel of southern fiction is a Piedmont figure. The seacoast cities continued to drink Madeira and sherry, and rather looked down on corn as a backwoods drink.



OUT OF FUNDS—*The tax-gathering wagons roll merrily along at a joy-riding pace, but still the budgets shrink and schools seem first to suffer and among last to get relief.*

This held good during Dispensary days, and later when the corruption of the Dispensary had swept it out of existence (the South Carolina State Dispensary deserves a chronicle of its own) and brought in State prohibition and a quart a month law, Charleston, mildly puzzled to hear that the Upcountry had gone dry, continued to have its open bar-rooms, which paid their Federal tax just as regularly as though they had been legal. A Charleston gentleman permit Upcountrymen to cut his ration to a quart a month? Don't be absurd!

Charleston then, scorned the Upcountry product. But with National Prohibition, how they came to it!

Corn, when properly distilled, is as colorless as water—all whisky is, for that matter. The color comes from aging in the wood. There is a theory prevalent in the north that corn is drunk white. It is—by northern tourists looking for a sensation. White corn—raw corn—will just naturally knock the pants off you. It tastes awful going down and it tastes worse coming up. Nice people in the South don't drink corn until it is aged—and the nicer the people, the longer it is aged.

The old fashioned, mountain dew was made with a pure sour mash of corn. But mass production has brought in sugar to speed up fermentation. Sugar-head whisky is rawer in its raw state than sour-mash and takes longer to age. The old-school drinkers maintain that it is in no way comparable to the original product. However, it can be and is aged to make a better whisky than the cut rye and synthetic Scotch of Prohibition days.

The mass production came with Prohibition. What had been a trickle from the mountains became a flood. But it no longer came from the mountains. With amazing rapidity, rural South Carolina learned to make corn liquor. Corn is only one degree harder to make than coffee. Any branch bottom will do. And two men can set up a still in three days.

It became a swamp industry primarily, but in every community in South Carolina it is made and sold. The biggest commercial distilling is done now in the swampy Coastal counties. But even so, Greenville County, Upcountry, stronghold of the drys, was a short time ago producing three thousand gallons a week, and in the city of Greenville alone, according to estimates of the Federal Prohibition Administrator, there were 1,500 people employed in transporting and distributing—quite a proportion for a city claiming 60,000 inhabitants.

Corn is made in every county in South Carolina in the dry Upcountry, in the wet Low-country. In 1921 it cost from eight to fourteen dollars a gallon. This year the price has been stabilized at a dollar a gallon at the still or ten dollars for six gallons laid down in your cellar.

Souht Carolina drinks it. But South Carolina couldn't begin to contain what is made. The cars and trucks roll North, Chicago, Detroit, New York. Some of it is redistilled into grain alcohol. A good part of the imported Scotch for which you have been paying five dollars a bottle is dollar a gallon corn with a little creosote added to give that smoky, imported taste.

It is no fly-by-night industry—it is definitely here to stay. A sparsely settled section not far from Charleston. It consists largely of Hell-Hole Swamp. A few farmers raise little patches of corn. A number of wealthy men own or lease shooting rights over thousands of acres. It is only recently that anybody but Berkilians ever went in there at all.

Berkeley County has suddenly developed a half million to a million dollar a year industry. It has begun to build roads, schools, public buildings; to buy cars, to put in radios, and take newspapers. Berkeley County is very different now from what it was eight years ago.

The actual moonshiner in the swamp is only one of those who feel the prosperity. There is the retail distributor, with his line of trucks. There is the grocer who sells the sugar and cornmeal, the farmer who raises the corn. A still takes copper, sheet iron, piping; the hardware man comes in for his share. The whisky comes in half-gallon fruit jars (corn bottles is the local name) and at least one glass factory has made a profit in the last few years supplying them. The corn bottles are packed in pasteboard cartons. Cooperage firms have found a demand for five-gallon kegs. Automobile men supply trucks and fast cars. The country banks have found that moonshiner accounts haven't been so bad. There is a record of at least one of them holding a mortgage on a still. And every storekeeper has felt the increased buying power of that half million dollars poured into the community.

Now this is the kind of an industry for farmers. It is just what economists and farm relief people have been preaching for years. It is a farm by-product (probably there are not fifty whole-time distillers in the State). It takes no capital, it has no ground rents. It doesn't even need a building. And it has been developed by the farmer himself. All he needs is to be left alone.

I don't want to give the impression that all South Carolina farmers are moonshiners, or even any appreciable percentage of them. But enough are to make liquor making a major industry in the state, after agriculture and textiles.

New York may go mad over the prospect of legal whisky at three to four dollars a quart, but when, wet or dry, good corn whisky runs from one to two dollars a gallon, aged, you can't expect South Carolina to get excited.

Schools Need $100,000,000 Federal Aid This Coming Year, Says Jessie Gray

Only Teachers' Self-Sacrifice Saves Education, Says Head Of National Association

By JESSIE GRAY,

President of the National Education Association.

As Told to EARL REEVES.

AMERICA'S EDUCATIONAL CRISIS is critical, and no fundamental solution for it has as yet been found. The decline of State and municipal income, from which schools are supported, continues in many places. Happily however, it may be reported that the crisis has not been so acute during the school year now ended as had been anticipated.

Mothers and fathers may thank the teachers of America for that.

In January the National Education Association completed a telegraphic survey of the country which indicated that,—

7,600 schools were closed before Jan. 1.

20,000 schools probably would be closed April 1.

No complete canvass is available, but we have enough recent returns to indicate that the second figure was a large overestimate. There were two causes for this:—Federal aid, and teacher-sacrifice. Of those, the latter was decisive.

Stated simply, this year's most effective emergency relief came about, in many typical instances, as follows:

School officials had a certain budget. They did not wish to see educational facilities curtailed further. They conferred with teachers, did a problem in division; and instead of cutting the term short, *teachers agreed to carry-on for a full term for whatever sum was available.*

Much Time Lost In Granting Aid

I wish to express the greatest appreciation of Federal aid; but it arrived during the school year, time was required for setting up the plan and machinery of distribution, so it began to be effective late in the year. In fact, offered help arrived in many instances after short-term schools had closed. It was the *teachers*, primarily, who shouldered the emergency relief burden.

In reviewing the schools situation in these pages last October, I referred to the teacher phase of this crisis only casually, stressing the fact that that was vastly less important than the consequence of curtailed educational opportunity to millions of children. That must remain our **first** concern, but **now** we must also give thought to the financial status of teachers.

Two hundred thousand, or about one in four in the United States, receive less than $750 per year—or less than the minimum wage paid unskilled labor under the Blanket Code; $5,000 receive less than $450 annually; 45,000 receive less than $200 annually; teachers are owed $55,000,000 back pay.

An investigation showed that in one State teachers of advanced training, who had Master of Arts degrees, have been receiving the wages of unskilled factory hands. The North Carolina teacher AVERAGE was around $500, or at the rate of ten dollars a week for the year. In Mississippi, the average salary was $406; although the total from which that average was derived included salaried officials.

This is a condition which inevitably reacts upon millions of school children. From many counties come reports of the hiring of teachers of lower qualifications to replace trained teachers.

A disheartening, and dangerous, phase of the situation can be epitomized in the phrase, *fewer teachers, more pupils.* The nation goes on growing, there are nearly thirty millions to be educated in the public schools now, but there has been a reduction in the last three or four years of 40,000 in the total number of teachers, and total budget available has decreased by $563,000,000.

The teacher who must guide forty-five pupils in a class, as in some States, cannot do her part in developing minds and character; in creating stable foundations of future citizenship.

Crowded Classes Weakens Results

Through our ever improving understanding of the psychology of childhood and adolescence, we know that this crowding of classes, which makes it impossible for a teacher to give individual guidance, inevitably will result in wholesale instability. And it is doubly unfortunate that at a time when the lessons of modern physiology have been translated into teaching technique, and we should be prepared to do a **better job** of teaching, we must, in many places, do **less** for the pupil than before.

The Federal relief undertaken this year was of two types.

The first, which was under way by November, was a part of the Federal re-employment program. It gave jobs to unemployed teachers in projects for advancing adult education, nursing service, vocational training, rehabilitation work, combatting illiteracy, etc.; and the total allotment was about $18,000,000. But this, generally, was not relief for schools, for children.

JESSIE GRAY
President of the National Educational Association

The second program, launched in February, and a month or more in becoming generally effective, extended direct aid to schools in thirty-three States, to a total of about $15,000,000, of which more than $2,000,000 was required by Alabama. The primary intent here was extending school terms, insuring payment of teachers, etc.

Such funds did not enable school officials to restore subjects cut from the curriculum as an emergency measure, or to increase teacher salaries. It was emergency work, wholly. Moreover, it applied only to towns of less than 5,000 population and to rural schools. The crisis in many cities continued unrelieved.

It seems to me that education must be almost the cheapest thing we buy, and the most priceless. Because education is the priceless heritage of America we must not cheapen it further. We dare not. The consequences may be too serious.

The cost of education per pupil has been reduced from $90 to $66 in five years, while enrollment mounted by 675,000. The total schools budget for this year was about one and three-quarters billions, down two hundred millions in a year. Take off another quarter of billion and you have the estimated school revenue for 1934-35.

A survey of the situation in various States reveals NO possibility of general improvement of that financial situation. Only three of forty-four State superintendents reporting recently, definitely expected an improvement in school income.

The National Education Association therefore has urged the minimum need of $180,000,000 Federal aid for the coming year.

Need Early Action To Keep Up Work

With such a sum there could be no material improvement; that much is needed merely to keep schools open for a normal term and on a reasonably satisfactory basis.

We have urged further, and even have sought legislation to insure it, that such funds should be "ear-marked" for education SOON. If there is delay, school plans will be made, budgets estimated, curriculum set and teachers hired—in many instances on a short-term basis. *And in an increasing number of localities there will be no plan for opening schools at all.*

There has been assurance that we will get Federal aid for the schools, but we do not yet know whether the total will be large enough, or whether the allocation will be made soon enough to enable school officials to plan this summer for a full school year.

I have been asked about a protest signed by 700 New York school teachers against a bill requiring teachers to take the oath of allegiance to the Constitution. I am surprised that any teachers should protest against this. I wonder whether the objection is not against teachers being singled out, rather than against the oath itself.

The facts cited here surely give evidence of a high degree of teacher-loyalty to the nation.

It is, I believe, beneficial for all of us to have special occasions on which we "rededicate" ourselves to the fundamental principles in which we believe. Teachers especially, since so much of the guidance of youth is in their hands, should be glad and willing to do so. It would seem to me that every teacher, every public servant, and in fact every loyal citizen would be glad to take the oath of allegiance to the Constitution."

How the Girl From the Interior Fares When She Moves to New York

By VIRGINIA COWLES

Daughter of Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles and New York Social Registerite, who made her debut in Boston society in 1928-29.

THE NATIVE New Yorker is buried by the cavalcade of out-of-towners who flow eternally into this city. They come from villages and cities, from Oregon to Massachusetts. They come with the eagerness of old-time pioneers, looking for a "break;" the young men with a definite desire for business accomplishment; they want money, fame, and they settle down to worw for it. The young women, what are they here for?

Real "career" girls are few and far between, i. e., the girl who devotes her life to art, music, the theater, or even to business. The majority of young women come to New York because they are bored at home. They have not fallen in love, which is the only occupation available in a great many towns; they are tired of seeing the same people, or they have graduated from college and are at a loss for what to do next. New York stands for glamour; they come not with the idea of laying a foundation for a life work, but primarily to live in New York.

When daughter first hints at leaving home, she meets with many paretnal objections. She talks a great deal about independence and leading her own life; after several months of persistent argument she finally collapses the family viewpoint. She is given a small allowance, she moves to New York.

The scours the city looking for a job, she uses all the "pull" she can manage to find. She tries the magazines, the stores, the advertising agencies; she files applications as a secretary, a model, an interior decorator. If she fails to secure a job she studies, draws, writes, or "fill in" on odd jobs at the Christmas rush or vacation time.

She takes a flat with another girl. She may start off at a woman's club or hotel, but eventually she secures an apartment; it is on the East Side anywhere from the forties to the nineties, the price hovers around a $100 a month. She is often not particularly congenial with the girl who shares the apartment. Her roommate is someone to pay half the expenses.

She gets her own breakfast in the morning, luncheon she eats downtown, dinner is a question mark depending on her popularity.

The first few weeks of housekeeping she has several sad experiences. The coffee pot boils over consistently, twice the bottom drops out; she sprains her ankle hanging curtains, the bathtub overflows, the fuses blow out, the telephone company threatens disconnection for an unpaid bill. Breakfast is invariably a failure; if there's butter in the house there's no bread, if there's sugar there's no cream.

Gradually her life becomes systematized. She does all her ordering over the telephone. She finds shops which will deliver, at a moment's notice, whether it's for food, liquor, cold cream, magazines, laundry, cigarettes, electric light bulbs, or white rock. She succumbs to the necessity of a maid; she hires someone to come in two or three times a week to clean up, to wash and sew.

She derives a tremendous excitement out of Broadway at night, the fast-moving traffic, the timing of the signals, learning the East- and West-bound streets. She masters the bus, street car and subway systems. She learns where the department stores and hotels are located. She dramatizes herself as being at the focal point of the universe; she feels that she is really living.

She interprets the glamous of New York in cocktail parties, night clubs, restaurants, wealthy men, theaters, hotel bars, celebrities. The acquisition of these and "free dinners" are the most exciting games she plays.

Upon her arrival in New York she calls up every man she knows; men from her own city, men she has met at college parties, men who are friends of other friends. She eagerly accepts every invitation she receives. She is out to enlarge her circle of acquaintances, to insure herself against loneliness, she is engaged in a form of "climbing."

She lives, socially, by her wits. She is alert; she seizes every opportunity for forming new contacts which come her way. She always makes an effort to be attractive and learns to impress men quickly, exercising infinite tact in making new conquests under an old beau's nose. She goes out with men from the ages of twenty to sixty, married and single. Because of her freedom she is subject to a great many advances. She becomes experienced at staving off unwanted attentions and still retaining friendly relationships. With young men she assumes sophistication, with older men naivete.

Every month or two she gives a cocktail party. This is the most inexpensive and effectual method of entertaining. She is able to invite everyone she knows, from old friends to the most casual acquaintances, and she is almost certain of insuring herself a dinner invitation for that evening.

She buys five or six quarts of gin, several cans of grapefruit juice; potato chips, pretzels, crackers. She assigns several of her guests the task of struggling with ice tins which have frozen too hard, mixing the cocktails, pouring the drinks. She enjoys herself. If the guests remain until eight or nine o'clock and she winds up on a "big" evening, the party is a success.

The most dreaded event in her existence is the arrival of a house guest, the old friend who begs "to sleep on the couch" for a few nights and promises not to be any trouble. This upsets her routine of living. She has to make an effort for someone besides herself. As she spends her days getting something for nothing, as she trades entirely on her personality in securing invitations, she is in no position to ask favors from men such as spending their money on an unknown quantity. And she is unable to afford the expense herself. She usually spends several sleepless nights complaining to her roommate, and finally cooks up an elaborate excuse warding off the impending arrival.

After a few months in New York she becomes patronizing toward her home town, whether it's Kalmazoo or Philadelphia. She deplores the provincialism of any other city than New York. She derides her friends who "stay in the same old place," who occupy themselves with babies and housework. She goes home for holidays and vacations, and is the center of attention. She is asked where she bought her clothes, what good plays she's seen, what excitements she's having. The older people compliment her on her independence, the younger one inquire about jobs. She returns to New York with a feeling of superiority.

What happens to this girl as the years go by?

She has a wide and diverse acquaintanceship; she knows groups, but she has no definite place in any one group herself. She has complete freedom; her actions are unguided by fear of criticism, she has no responsibility other than herself, no definite purpose to fulfill.

Fundamentally, her chief desire is marriage. However, her independence and heterogeneous acquaintanceship has made her excessively critical. She is unwilling to squeeze herself back into the pattern of her former life. She is discontent with simplicity.

She places a high value on the stimulus of attracting men and enjoying a variety of companionship. Her requirements for a husband become identified with the most desirable qualities in each one of the men she knows. She is unwilling to sacrifice through marriage. She demands an increase of advantages. As her single life enables her to receive all her pleasures gratis through the generosity of many men, she also demands a husband with sufficient cash to insure her their continuation.

And what does she offer in return?

She has no family background in New York, she is unwilling to accept domesticity, she is critical and independent. She has nothing to offer but herself. She is a liability. And as she does not fluctuate in any definite group where she is thrown constantly with the same men, she has very little opportunity to develop courtship into matrimony. She is unable to secure the man who meets her requirements.

One out-of-town girl out of fifty may succeed in catching this man "on the wing" in New York. The majority continue to cash in salary checks each week, to sing for their dinners, to think only of today, for tomorrow leads to nowhere.

INVESTIGATOR—*Clements Ripley, author of the accompanying article on Southern moonshiners, provides an intimate description of the almost mythical lives of these people.*

Soviet Air 'Locomotive' Tows Gliders

By LINDSAY PARROTT

Universal Service Correspondent.

MOSCOW, May, 1934.

THE FIRST RUSSIAN "air-train," a "locomotive" airplane with three glider "cars" attached, has been completed by the Osoviakhim Society, the Soviet's chief aero experimental groups, and will take off from Moscow for a 1,300-kilometer test flight to Koktebel in the Crimea.

A three-motored plane of the R-5 type will provide the power for the "train," and the pilots expect to cover the distance in approximately 10 hours, at a speed of a little more than 80 miles an hour.

At Koktebel, where the Soviet maintains one of its largest glider schools and bases, the "train" will be overhauled and experts will decide whether the equipment is suited for regular use.

The present "air train" differs from previous experimental construction along the same lines in that the "cars" are hitched to the towing plane by steel cables connected to special couplings which permit any one of the three "cars" to be released and to soar down to earth from any altitude in the fashion of an ordinary glider.

Engineers here are predicting that because of this feature the "air train" will be one of the most important means of transporting passengers and light mail in the future.

Express "trains" covering long distance and possibly refuelling in the air, will be able to drop off "cars" at way stations without delay.

Also, it is pointed out that a single plane "locomotive" with a convoy of gliders is considerably cheaper in operation than the number of individual planes required to carry an equal amount of dead weight.

Although the "air train" is the first of its type ever constructed here or abroad, as far as is known, the Soviet has made several previous experiments with air-towing.

Last year, a plane pulled a single glider from Moscow to Samara, a distance of more than 1,000 kilometers, without accident.

Similar experiments, with one glider, had been made in United States, Germany and Poland.

(Contents of this page copyright by New York American, Inc., 1934)

Convict Blames 'Dillingers' in His Conscience for Criminal Activity

Letter to O. O. McIntyre Tells How Thoughts May Be Evil Influence

By O. O. McINTYRE

A LONG TERM PRISONER in San Quentin sends me this, captioned: "Dillinger":—

When someone comes to me in trouble and with all avenues of escape apparently blocked, I would think something like this: "What if Dillinger, the outlaw, came to me and said he had a criminal record and was a fugitive from justice and it was necessary to hide in my home awhile?

"To this request I would have to say 'No,' because I would know that nothing but trouble would come from allowing even a fellow criminal to hide in my house. It would not be long before he would sneak in other members of the gang and there would be all kinds of difficulty.

"Here is a prison cell. I have time to reflect and I would not be here had I looked upon my consciousness as a sort of home and watched out for the Dillingers that wanted to, and did, hide there. The greatest enemy a fellow has is his thoughts. And let one bad one in and the others troop after—self-pity, self-condemnation, anxiety, fear, hatred, lust and deceit. And your mental home becomes a torment.

"None of us clean house often enough and chase out the Dillingers."

* * *

THE NEW YORK police have been on their annual summer rampage against the unmuzzled dog. The campaign gives the commissioner a bit of first page publicity and often turns public attention from some of the more serious crimes they are unable to handle.

All vicious dogs, of course, should be muzzled or taken out of the city, but not one out of 10,000 dogs needs a muzzle and well do the police know it. Dogs are maintained largely by people who pay rather large taxes aside from the regular dog taxes.

Chief offenders against canine courtesy are the owners of the police dog. These dogs without exception, should never be allowed unmuzzled or off a leash. I have seen them on three different occasions rip harmless and smaller dogs wide open. Small dogs, incidentally, that were in each instance on a leash.

I have actual records of five cases where police dogs have attacked children and in two cases deaths resulted. Every police dog owner will tell you his dog is under perfect control. No police dog is ever under perfect control. Any moment the wolf in him may crop out.

* * *

I HAVE RECEIVED the professional card of Mr. Togo Ishida, of the United Club Barber Shop, in Yokohama. On the reverse side is printed:

My personal property:

1901—Born in Hongo, Tokyo, 17 days later than H. I. M. the Emperor's birth.

1908-1913—Brought up gently in deliberate Hokkaido with horses.

1917-1921—Learned hair dressing and barbering at Palace Toilet Saloon 31, Yamashita-cho, Yoyohama.

1925-1927 — Managed Usen Toilet Saloon myself.

1927—Opened Bronze Mirror Barber Shop at Shiba Tokyo and controlled until 1934.

Since then, plod along the way to Heaven.

Character: May be gentle but sometmes hasty-tempered.

Taste: A man with little taste and has a habit of jumping up when I hear fine music.

Hope: A perfect barber in every way; this is the only thing I wished for.

* * *

STEWART EDWARD WHITE'S favorite yarn as relayed by Script follows:

A Jew, a Scotsman, an Armenian and a Frenchman dined together. To everyone's astonishment, at the close of the meal, the Scotsman spoke up demanding the check. Headline next morning:

JEWISH VENTRILOQUIST MYSTERIOUSLY MURDERED

* * *

BILLY ROSE'S cabaret restaurant experiment, going great guns for seven months, is another nail in the theatre's coffin. He gives a first class dinner and a musical show that Broadway does not produce for less than $6 for a total of $2.50. The dinner is well served, the performance is in revue-vaudeville form and the whole thing has intimacy that is warming.

The theatre refuses to give the public a break when it has a hit. Immediately there are signs of a long run, bang go the seats to agencies and even then often they can only be secured by a personal drag.

Talkies, too, are improving with leaps and bounds and helped long ago to seal the legitimate stage's fate. The theater is dying by inches. Not much sympathy can be offered. The greed of the producers killed the goose, etc.

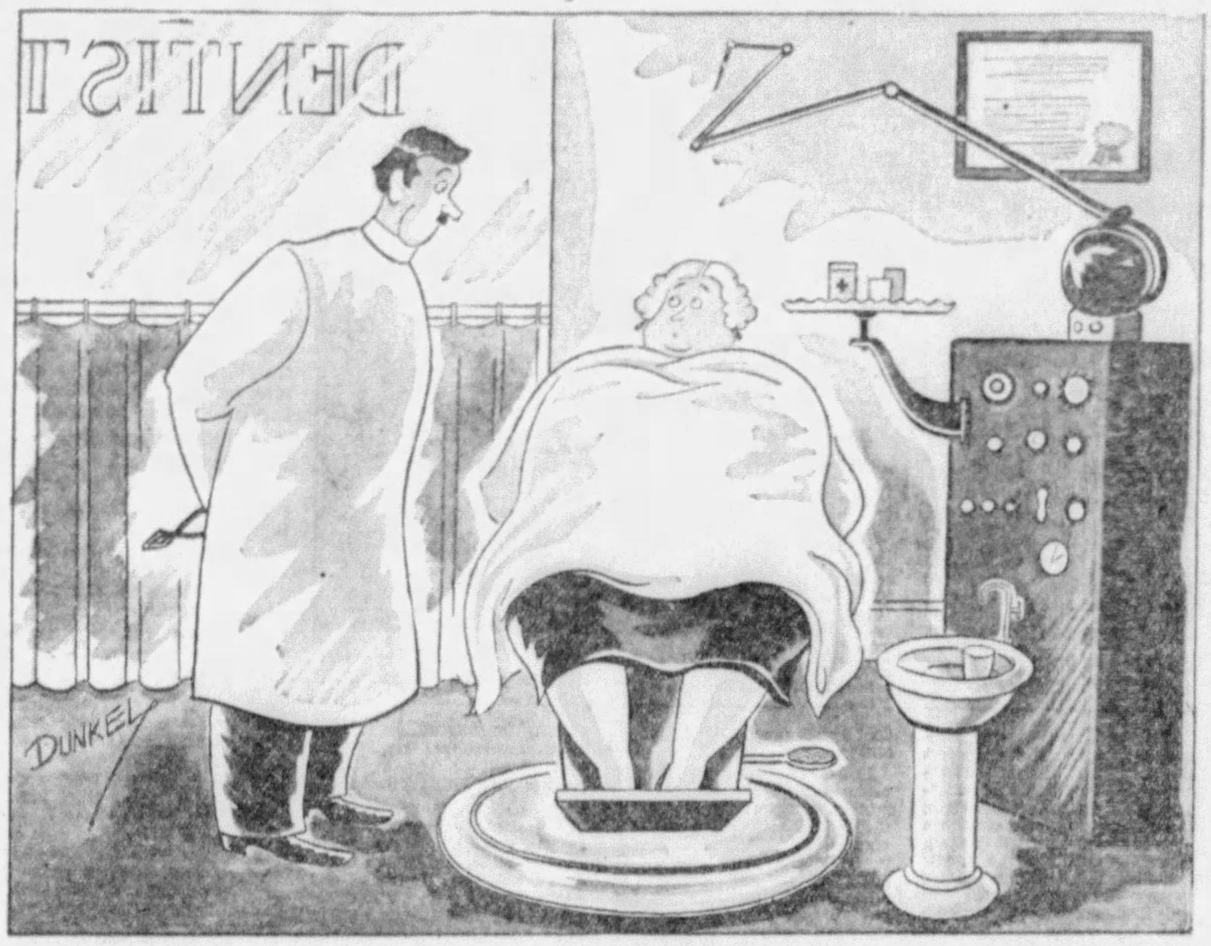
* * *

I HEAR the biggest bunch of enthusiastic mail ever received for a radio artist followed George M. Cohan's last broadcast. Everyone pleaded for him to be returned to the air again and soon. It was an epistolary demonstration that never had been known before in the studios.

* * *

NOTE from a profound thinker: "These sinister and persistent reports, if true, that men in high places are using the broad powers of political office to harass, heckle and frightened the ordinary taxpayer citizen who opposes them are not only a rank phase of Communism but strike a deadly blow at American freedom. The groundwork of our national independence was founded on freedom of opinion and we must fight, if needs be with arms, to preserve it."

O. O. McIntyre will have another interesting column in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.



"IT'S DRIVING ME TO EXTRACTION DOCTOR!"

Business of Governing Tough Job; Can't Beat the System--Will Rogers

Lots of Men Start Out With Fine Ideas But Old Party Leeches Soon Get Them

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and I tell you you got to be an awful careful and close reader to see much that is much nowadays. You got to wade through many a gruelling murder, a few ransoms, a bevy of kidnappings, and auto deaths till it reads like a telephone directory. But every little bit you run onto some little item thats sorter put in to keep the reader from becoming blood soaked.

We lost our own Jimmy Rolph out here a couple of weeks ago. He was a mighty fine loyal old character. I got pretty well acquainted with him on that trip when he had all those visiting Governors out here. We all come to know him mighty well.

If you want to know a man travel on some extended trip with him.

* * *

TWENTY YEARS MAYOR of Sanfrancisco, the most liberal, broadminded, and cosmopolitan city in the United States. I don't know how good a Governor he made. I don't know how good a Governor anybody makes. The ones that you give a job to say you made a good one, the ones you diden't, say you are terrible. So as there is more that you dont hire than there is that you can, why you are generally classed as "Just another Governor."

If a man don't need the money, and he dont just want the glory, I don't know why he should go into it. "Good Intentions, a business administration, and throw the rascals out." Thats been tried by better men than you. There is graveyards in 48 state capitols where headstones say, "Here lies Governor Meantwell. Here lies Governor Honesty. Here lies Governor Reform."

Yet the barnacles of connivance, political graft, lobbyists, and party leeches, are still hanging onto the whole 48.

* * *

NOW THAT MIGHT SOUND kinder discouraging, and it is, but its facts. These men find a system in there that they just don't seem to get rid of. Some do make a dent in it, and some states are better than others, but being Governor is a sort of a thankless job, after the applesauce is over.

I somethings think it ought to be done by just a hired manager, with no political affiliations whatever. You got a business, you go hire the best man you can. You don't know if he is an Elk, or an Eagle. He is put in there to run it. He hires and fires all that don't make good. Course that's nothing much but the city manager plan, only on a bigger scale, and I don't know that it has been so universally satisfactory. It should be though, for it's the proper way.

I tell you this finding out how to govern a country, or even a state, or county, or even a town, has got the whole world licked. There is not a type of government that can point with complete pride, and say there is the best that can be had.

* * *

THIS MAN ROOSEVELT is racking his brain, and all the other best ones, to help us out, and he is doing a mighty fine job, but part of it has been due to the old political traditions that he has been able to smash.

Making good in office is kinder like gambling. You can go in with plenty of money and the best intentions, but the old system is against you.

Its surprising in a state how many people will vote for a rascal. If Dillinger is as good a campaign speaker as he is a lawbreaker, you would be surprised at the places he could pole quite a few votes, enough to knock some good man out. Let him think up enough things in his platform to promise, and he would make 'em believe it.

* * *

Our system of nominating, where we let anybody run that can write his name down, is wrong. There should be some way, maby a high class committee of men, that would pass on the qualifications, and decide which men would even be eligible to run. You will no more get in a plane unless you know the pilot is a recognized pilot, but you will move to a state and live under it, when the Governor maby has never had one hour's instructions at the wheel of the Ship of State. Or worse yet he is liable to have a record of cracking up on some previous trips.

But these are all minor things. We are so big, and move along with such momentum, that we are able to live through everything. As cockeyed as we are, we are better than all the rest put together.

Wisecracks written by Will Rogers will be found in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

What Happened When Collegian Was Told to Continue a Mountain Feud

By MARK HELLINGER

THE FAT OLD MAN poured two drinks, sighting carefully along the sides of the glasses to make sure of an equable level. Then he sat down ponderously and wiped the perspiration from his forehead with the sleeve of his shirt.

"Good to have you here tonight, Jeff," he grunted. "Damn good." He stirred the drinks and passed one to his friend.

Jeff Darrell said nothing in a very dignified manner. He wiped the drooping white mustache and raised his glass with a bony hand.

"To a gentleman," he said.

"To a better one," the fat man replied.

At this point, before both men get drunk, it might be smart to interrupt the story just long enough to let you know that this is not taking place in a Bowery barroom, that the two men are not drunks, and that the heat has not gone to my alleged head.

The fat man is Jonathan Peters. Physically, he looks like Buddha the day after becoming an American citizen. He is as Southern as good fried chicken. He and his father and his father's father before him lived deep in the South all of their lives.

Jeff Darrell is thin and angular and looks like Hollywood's idea of a Western sheriff. He says but little and comes to the home of his good friend at least once a week.

Believe it or not, these two cronies spend the major part of those evenings talking about the good old days when they were deadly enemies . . .

* * *

JEFF FINISHED his drink and wiped the mustache off with a flick of his hand.

"When's the boy come in?"

Jonathan Peters sipped slowly and rolled the liquor under his tongue.

"Tomorra noon."

"Must be right big."

"His Aunt Mary writes he's prackly six foot."

"That's right big."

"Naw. Peterses run to six four and five. Ned was alla that."

"Undertaker said he was six seven when he was laid out."

Jonathan Peters sighed.

"Yup," he said. "Ned was a big 'un. Strong's a pair of black bulls in pasture, too."

The two men sat regarding their glasses. Jeff made a motion as if to say something, and stopped. Jonathan Peters shook his head slowly.

"That," he said slowly, "was the dangest feud in this here county."

Jeff Darrell raised his head like a shaggy sheepdog.

"You mean between us and you Peterses?"

Jonathan looked indignant for a moment.

"'Course," he said. "Warn't 'nuther worth a pinch a salt."

"Guess yer right," said Jeff. "It certny killed off a lot a folks in this neighborhood."

"Too damn many," said Jonathan Peters. "Too damn many."

"Guess it's been all of fourteen years since anybody heard a rifle 'round here, eh? 'Cept for birds, and likeathat."

"'Most fifteen," replied Jonathan brightly. "I remember it plain because Josh was prackly a baby and we sent him to Aunt Mary's in New York 'cuanta we dint want him loaded down with birdshot."

Jeff Darrell nodded assent gravely.

"S'right. Fifteen years. Must be. 'Cause Pop and me caught Ned on the way ba k from the station. He got Pop and I got him."

"Yup. And that ended it. You and me got together and I talked to the damn Peterses for a week before they'd listen to reason."

Jeff grinned.

"My family had to listen. Warn't many left to fight."

"Plenty courage in the Darrells, though. Not one afraida man'r beast."

"Any bug juice left in that jug?"

"I beg yer pardon," said Jonathan, jumping up. "Clean fergot to offer a gentleman a drink. Clean fergot." . . .

* * *

THEY TALKED of the forty-year feud. They recalled fathers and uncles and brothers who had been killed. They talked of the time neither remembered, almost fifty-five years ago, when the first Peters and the first Darrells disputed a farm boundary line. And of how old grandpa Peters was found with his head almost blown off.

At midnight they were still talking. They were taking mutual credit for having caused a truce, and the resultant friendship between the two families.

"Mighta been still goin' on," mumbled Peters.

"Naw," said Jeff. "Ain't enough left to fight wuth a lick. You and me's gettin' on in years. There's a coupla kids in our house can't do nothin' but listen to a danged radio and dance. Yor boy is jess comin' home from college. Whut's he know about fightin'?"

Jonathan Peters shook his head sadly, liquorously.

"Not a dang thing. Never heard of it."

Jeff was becoming loquacious.

"They don't make men anymore," he opined. "Boys go 'round ackin' like girls. They shave every dad-blamed morning; don't wanta dirty their hands in manure pits; dress up like sissies; slick down their hair; an' stays out late ev'ry night with some gal. 'Bout the oney thing they do like men is drink hard liquor. Even then they want soda pop."

Jonathan Peters slapped his thigh.

"'Sackly," he said righteously. "'Sackly. Not one of 'em is wuth of puff of smoke to blow 'em to hell. And if my Josh is likeathat, he'll go right plump back to New York. Won't be any good here anyway."

"Aw, dont' talk likeathat," said Jeff. "Josh may be jess like you and Ned and your Paw. You can't tell those things."

Peters waved a staying hand.

"Nawp," he said, "I know. I got letters from college from 'im. He's been takin' lessons on a horn and runnin' around with gals jess like the rest. He don't know a damn thing but learnin'."

"Maybe he's jess got foolish ideas. Maybe underneath he's all right."

Jonathan Peters chuckled.

"I got an idee," he said. "I got an idee."

"An idee!" repeated Jeff. "'Bout what?"

"'Bout Josh." He hiccoughed. "Gonna see quick whether hes' got sand or wind puddin' in 'im."

"How?"

Jonathan smiled broadly.

"Easy. Gonna tell 'im the feud's still on."

Jeff frowned.

"Might be bad," he said.

Jonathan laughed and slapped his friend's knee.

"Idee is," he said quickly, "that he won't know the truth. He's been away since he's been a toddler, and I'll 'splain that yor comin' 'round at sundown tomorra to blow my dang head off. I'll tell 'im I'm scared a you counta yor the best shot in these parts.

"I gotta pistol upstairs that we used to use on sick cattle. It's emptier'n hell and I'll slip it to 'im and tell 'im to save me." Jonathan Peters chuckled. "If he keels over when he sees you, yell and I'll come a runnin' with a bucket of water."

Jeff Darrell grinned in spite of himself.

"If he's as bad as that," opined Jeff, "the boy'll be in a class with my young'uns. If they cut a finger, they bleed water, I'll be dad-blamed if they don't."

"Come 'round 'bout sundown," said Peters. "Bring yor bird gun. John won't know the diffrunce. After it's over, I'll 'splain the truth and we'll have a bite a supper."

"I'll be here," said Jeff. "But make shore that pistol's empty. I ain't hankerin' to stop drinkin' yet." . . .

* * *

JONATHAN PETERS carefully looked through the empty chambers of the gun and went to sleep. In the morning, he went about chuckling to himself. Then at noon, he hitched old Dick to the buggy and went down to the station.

Joshua Penfield Peters was the only person to get off the train, and old Jonathan held a tight rein when he saw the boy, to make sure that old Dick wouldn't bolt in fright.

The boy wore an ice cream suit with a deep blue shirt and a bright yellow tie. The hat was white and came down over the eyes. The trousers flapped like pajamas. Jonathan Peters just sat and stared.

"Hello, pater!" shouted Josh. "Hello there! I'd know you in a million."

Jonathan growled something and then grinned.

"Son," he said, "I wanta bid ya welcome back home."

The old man wanted to say something a little warmer, but he couldn't think of affectionate words or phrases. All that was foreign to him. After awhile, the strangeness wore off and he showed Josh around the house and part of the stock farm. He recounted the many changes that had taken place since the boy was last home and asked questions about college life and the condition of Aunt Mary's kidneys.

Then he told the boy of the feud. In frightening, fearsome tones he told of the last of the Darrells, who was coming that very sundown to kill old Jonathan Peters. He admitted that the feud had been patched up years ago, but that lately Jeff Darrell had been drinking a lot, and had sworn to kill Jonathan or die in the attempt.

The boy listened in wide-eyed silence.

"Aren't there any cops around here?" he asked. "He's a dangerous character."

Old Jonathan almost fainted.

"'Tain't honrable," he said slowly, "to ask the law to protect ya. The Peterses was never afraid of nobody."

The boy patted his father on the back.

"Well, forget it, Dad," he said. "The man's probably only a drunken braggart. I don't think he means any harm." . . .

They were sitting in Jonathan's room and talking of money problems when they heard the dog baying in the yard. Jonathan grew tense and clenched his teeth.

"That's 'im," he cried. "I can hear his step."

He pulled out the empty revolver and started toward the door.

"My eyes is bad," he muttered, "but I guess I'll havta take the chance."

"Don't go, Dad. Pretend we're not at home."

Jonathan Peters stiffened.

"Peterses don't act like that," he said. "I'm too proud—"

He clutched suddenly at his heart. Over his face came an expression that would have done credit to a Barrymore.

"I can't make it, son," he gasped. "It's my heart again. Here."

He thrust the pistol into his son's hand.

Yor the last of your line," he said weakly. "Go down and do yor duty."

The boy gulped and ran into his own room. Old Jonathan fell on the bed and tried to stifle his laughter. Then he heard steps going downstairs. He could hear old Jeff bellowing like a bull to be let in. Then he heard the door open, and Jeff's voice in anger.

And then—two shots.

He rushed downstairs as quickly as his fat body would allow him. And there he saw his son standing in the doorway and looking downward.

"Son, Son!" he shouted. "What happened?"

The boy was very calm.

"I killed the Darrell skunk Dad," he replied easily, "even though you made a mistake. You gave me an empty pistol. So I went to my room and got my own gun!" . . .

Another one of Mark Hellinger's human interest stories will appear in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

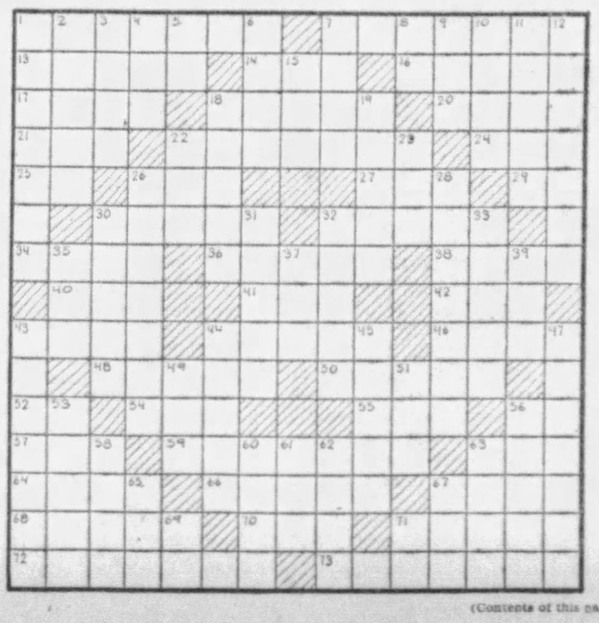
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds

HORIZONTAL

1—Diverse.
7—What king of the English was beheaded in 1649?
13—Overjoyed.
14—River in Switzerland.
16—Thong or cord for a dog.
17—Tears.
18—What is the name generally applied to the southern states of the United States?
20—Location.
21—Material at a door to wipe the feet on.
22—What island occupies a strategic position dominating the Virgin Passage?
24—Correlative of neither.
25—Bone.
26—Hiatus.
27—Free from something obnoxious.
29—Jumbled type.
30—A twin.
32—Full of matter.
34—Tropical plant.
36—Temperate.
38—Ornamental band covering the wrist.
40—Roman god of a particular locality.
41—Very small.
42—New England parrot.
43—Long sharp tooth.
44—Peeps.
46—What is the highest volcano in Europe?
48—What large river of Italy flows through Perugia, Ostia and Rome?
50—Stretches across.
52—Exclamation.
54—Ventilate.
55—Worm.
56—Exclamation.
57—Short sleep.
59—Pertaining to any of the Popes named Sixtus.
63—Night before a holiday.
64—Applaud.
66—Fewest.
67—Persian poet.
68—What long Greek epic poem deals with the siege of Troy?
70—Bird of the cuckoo family.
71—Predatory incursions.
72—Afflictions.
73—Brilliant red.

VERTICAL

1—What is the Green Mountain State?
2—Otherwise called.
3—Fascinated.
4—Possessive pronoun.
5—Pen-name of a contemporary Irish poet.
6—Rear appendage.
7—Small bedstead with high sides.
8—Short for Alfred.
9—Thing, in law.
10—Reclined.
11—Impede by estoppel.
12—Chief executive officer of a shire or county.
15—Chopping tool.
18—Those easily deceived.
19—Mistake.
22—Rotating piece on a wheel.
23—Be affected with pain.
26—What was the last settled of the 13 original States?
28—What Victorian novelist wrote "Great Expectations?"
30—Admit as true something not proved.
31—Not so high.
32—Prophets.
33—Compositions for two voices.
35—Winged part.
37—Stinging insect.
39—Winnow.
43—What emperor of the Holy Roman Empire was the father of Marie Antoinette?
44—Danger.
45—Wasted.
47—Of what college was President Calvin Coolidge an alumnus?
49—Twice; in music.
51—Peer Gynt's mother.
53—Interjection.
56—Elude.
58—Couple.
60—Bodies of water.
61—Make into leather.
62—Egyptian goddess of the moon.
63—Masculine name.
65—Established value.
67—Rowing implement.
69—Note of the musical scale.
71—What is the chemical symbol for radium?



(Contents of this page copyright, 1934)

Last Sunday's Answer

H	O	L	L	A	N	D		C	A	R	L	Y	L	E
O	E	A	T	E	R		O	W	E		A	I	L	
L	E	A	P		W	A	S	T	E		A	L	E	S
M	A	D		H	E	M	P		E	R	E		I	
A	S		F	O	R		O	P	E	R	A		E	N
N	E	V	E	R		W	R	O	N	G		A	D	O
	I	D	S		O	T	T	O		O	D	E	R	
C	A	T		E	G	O		A	S	P		O	N	E
U	R	A	L		E	D	I	T		O	U	R		
M	I	L		S	A	I	T	O		S	T	E	A	K
M	A		M	A	R	N	E		T	E	E		L	A
I		C	A	D			M	A	R	S		C	O	N
N	O	O	N		C	I	S	C	O		A	R	E	S
G	U	M		I	O	N		I	N	A	N	E		A
S	T	A	N	T	O	N		D	A	N	I	E	L	S

(Contents of this page copyright, 1934)

Runt Is Saved Some Bumps--Maybe

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT'S BOSS is sitting in his office figuring that they'll have to paste an additional piece of cardboard under the frame of the business chart if the line indicating the firm's trend of business is to be continued. So the door opens and in comes Joe Runt, and Joe Runt says, "How's it for a raise, boss?"

So Joe Runt's boss thinks fast and says, "Raise? raise?—nnnnn-never mind that for a moment, Runt. I'm working on something important. Our annual theatrical show. Now, I've got a great part in it here for you and me. Now I come out on the stage and I say to you: 'Runt, did you ever hear the story of the dirty shirt?' Then you say: 'No.' Then I say 'Ha-ha, well that's one on you.' Then I hit you over the head with a baseball bat.

"No, Runt, you better run along and get your head in good shape because we're going to have a lot of jokes in our act."

So Joe Runt says, "Ha-ha. You don't know my shrew, boss. My head's always in good shape. It may be a different shape every couple of days but it's always a good one, ha-ha-ha! Sharp as a steel trap, ain't I, boss?"

So then Joe Runt's boss sneaks a look down at a joke book he's got parked under his desk and he says, "Ha-ha. Runt, I just happened to think of another joke. How's this? You say to me: 'Boss, do you think my new moustache is becoming'?" Then I say to you: "Well, it may be coming but it ain't here yet!" Ha-ha. Then I hit you over the head with a baseball bat.

"Then you say to me: 'Boss, you slay me. I'm dying by inches.' Then I say to you: 'Go out in the alley and die by the yard.' Ha-ha. Then I hit you over the head with a baseball bat.

"Now, Runt, for a finish for the act I got a great idea. I pose on a white horse like Dick Turpin, the famous bandit. Here's $25. Go out and hire a white horse for me. Now scram, Runt!"

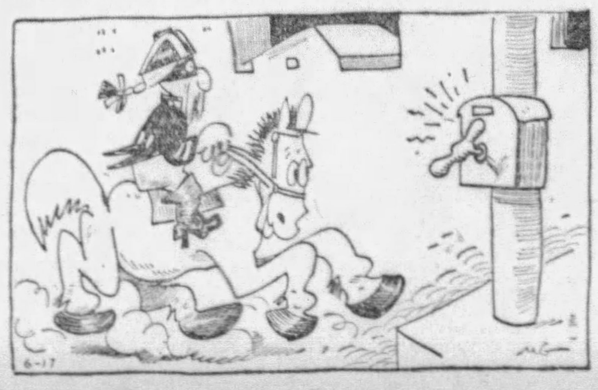
So Joe Runt is wondering where to hire a white horse when along comes his pal, Malcom the Milkman, who's driving a white nag, and he says to Joe Runt: "Sure, your boss can hire my nag for 25 smackers." So on the night of the show, Joe Runt's boss trots out on the stage aboard Malcom the Milkman's white horse and he's all dolled up in hip boots, a George Washington hat, a pistol, and a black mask. So just then the town fire alarm rings.

So it seems that Malcom the Milkman's white horse has an arrangement with the Fire Dep't whereby the party of the first part hereinafter known as Malcom the Milkman's white horse agrees at any and all times that when he hears the town fire alarm to proceed immediately from where he is at the moment to the scene of the fire, bringing along anything that he happens to be hitched up to or have on his back at the time."

"Sworn to on May 14, before S. Schwartzman—Notary Public and Tatooing."

So as soon as Malcolm the Milkman's white horse hears the fire alarm, he starts to run and not walk to the nearest exit, running over four of Joe Runt's boss' best customers and then tearing down the street followed by the Militia, the State Police and a posse who figure it's Pillinger on the loose again.

So when Malcom the Milkman's white horse finally arrives at the scene of the false alarm it takes some fast talking to get Joe Runt's boss cut down off the limb of the tree where the boys had him headed for. So now Joe Runt is wishing he knew where some of those old Pillinger hideouts are located.



Broadway, Hollywood Turn to Radio; Microphone Draws Stage and Screen Stars

Fay Bainter, Dick Arlen Billed Today

An unending exodus, stars of stage and screen continue to wear down the already well-worn path to the radio studios. Discounting those personalities who have more or less taken radio as a regular thing, such as Joe Penner, Jimmy Durante, Georgie Jessel and others, a review of recent weeks finds the following names added to the social roster: Elsie Ferguson, Helen Menken, Edward Everett Horton, Baby Leroy, Zasu Pitts, Walter O'Connell, Bette Davis, Barry Brian, Edmund Lowe and half a dozen others.

With no less than 11 satellites of the rival entertainment forces slated on five programs, today sets a new high.

Ming Toy Returns

Fay Bainter, making her second appearance on the NBC "Family Theater", does a scene from "East is West", playing the role of Ming Toy, for the 9 p. m. tuners-in. The portrayal is the same which in 1922-23 skyrocketed the star to new Broadwayian heights.

Richard Arlen, who recently returned from Europe, will appear in the guest spot on the same station's "Forty-five minutes in Hollywood" at 10:30. He'll chat briefly about thisa and thatta in the celluloid realm.

Roland Young also strays from the stage and screen worlds temporarily to take tonight's "Hall of Fame" spotlight on WCAE, being billed simultaneously with Arlen. His contribution will be an original sketch entitled "The Best Man Wins."

Hollywood Salute

Staging a salute to Mexico and South America, "Hollywood-on-the-Air" brings Dolores del Rio and five other prominent screen figures to the microphone at 12:30 a. m. Besides Miss del Rio there will be Raoul Roullen, Gilbert Roland, Don Alverdo, Raquel Torres and Nena Quararo.

Two of the Theater Guild's lead players, Tom Powers and Leona Hograth, will head a radio stock company which tonight glides onto the air waves via NBC-KDKA on a weekly schedule. The initial offering of the group, slated for 9:30, will be "The Violin Maker of Cremona."

Menken Show Fades

Helen Menken, whose several repeat appearances on the "Big Show" broadcasts won for her a contract for the remainder of the series, does her final sketch at 9:30 tomorrow night as the bill fades from the air for the summer.

Irene Beasley will replace Wendell Hall for eight weeks beginning tonight, acting as singer, narrator, master-of-ceremonies and author of the programs, broadcast weekly over WCAE at 7:45.

Also on the radio horizon for this week's dialers is an Americanism talk by Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard Law School, over WJAS at 10:45 Thursday night, and Soviet Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky's farewell address to an American good-will party bound for Russia, over WJAS at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday.

HE PLAYS 'EM ALL

Introducing Eddie Peabody, ex-gob and string virtuoso extraordinary. No matter what the instrument, Eddie can play it if it's of the string variety. In fact, he's equally adept on all of them, and occasionally invents a trick one to pep things up.

Government Tax on Sets Discussed

Every so often someone rises with a condemnation of radio and a suggestion for alleviation of the so-called "situation."

Recently, a plan, not exactly new, for giving listeners a voice in the operation of American broadcasting was set before the dialing multitudes.

The proposal, an amended copy of the British system, inasmuch as sponsored programs would continue to be tolerated, would bring about public participation by government levy of an annual tax on set owners, who in return would be given the opportunity to express their likes and dislikes. The levy, it was pointed out, would revert to the coffers of various privately owned and operated stations deemed "worthy" by regional fans, who finally would get their taxes back in acceptable programs.

It might be interesting to see the results of such a system. Certainly it's a safe bet that governmental and commercial participation would tangle before many moons had passed and radio would find itself in one of three predicaments: under governmental control; high and dry with sponsor support withdrawn, or back under the present system.

Again, it is a question whether any more information as to the public's preferences would be garnered under the proposed system than through the radio poll and fan mail channels of the present. It is possible that, inasmuch as they were paying for the privilege, some listeners who "never think of writing a fan letter" might voice a few ideas. The fact remains, however, that those who have something to say usually find a way of saying it—and those who have nothing to say are perfectly willing to 'stand by.'

Certainly much could be done to improve radio from every point of view. The answer may lie, as suggested in connection with the proposed system, in a closer contact between the public and the producer. But such a contact cannot be successfully produced by a system that throws government and commercialism into the same arena.

CARRIES ON

A little girl who can take it on the chin—that's Leah Ray. Appearing in Detroit this week, Phil Harris' soft-voiced singer heard the news that an air liner carrying her fiance had vanished, went "on with the show."

American Girl Bares 'Rigid Life'

Nila Cram Cook, the youthful American dancer, who forsook Mahatma Ghandi's fold to return to her homeland little over a year after her conversion, portrays her real-life role as Ghandi's disciple in this week's American Weekly drama, entitled "Ghandi—Father of India."

Declaring she was "finished" with the "rigid life," Miss Cook, former Irwan and daughter of the late George Cram Cook, a poet, landed on American shores last winter in search of excitement, and found it. Since then she has found romance, been married, been offered a motion picture contract, and held the lecture platform.

The dramatization is based on Miss Cook's own story of her life in India, which will appear in the June 24 issue of the American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph. It will be presented over 13 stations in the Pittsburgh area this week as follows:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 1 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 7:45 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WCHS, Charleston, W. Va., 5:45 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, O., 7:15 p. m.; WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 1 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Complete Sunday Radio Programs Broadcast From Pittsburgh Stations

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
KQV—Aunt Susan.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air. Dr. Van Ogden Vogt, pastor of The First Unitarian Church, Chicago, "The Complete Life."
KDKA—Southernaires.
KQV—Album of Music.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Mexican Orchestra.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—News; Sacred Songs.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.
WJAS—Alex Semmler.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

10:52 A. M.
KDKA—Joint Christian Science committee on publication for Washington, Henry Nestor, soloist, and Byron Blodgett, organist.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Smithfield Congregational Church.

12:00 Noon.
WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Shelleby's Crostians.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian, Sun-Telegraph Comics.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Radio City Music Hall.
KQV—The Polish Hour.

12:45 P. M.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Road to Romany.
WJAS—Church of the Air. Philip King, Christian Science committee on publication for Washington, Henry Nestor, soloist, and Byron Blodgett, organist.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Surprise Party. Ralph Kirbery, the dream singer; Mary Small and William Wirges Orchestra.
WJAS—Italian Echoes.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.
WWSW—Hunkarian Society.

1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Mildred Dilling.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Edith Murray.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
KQV—Lee Williams Orchestra.
WWSW—Sweethearts Forever.

2:15 P. M.
WJAS—Abrams Chasins.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Landt Trio and White.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.

"Sweet Sixteen"
Two Hearts an Three-quarters Time.
Package of Old Love Letters.
Richard Dix.
Sweet Sixteen.
When You Wore a Tulip.
Forty-five Minutes from Broadway.
Can't You Hear Me Callin, Caroline?
Love Is the Sweetest Thing.
You Will Meet Again.
Windows.
KDKA—Concert Artists.
KQV—Knotts Presentation.
WWSW—Tunes for the Road.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
WJAS—Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Victor Kolar, conductor. From Century of Progress Exposition.
Overture Oberon ..... Weber
New World Symphony ..... Dvorak
Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla, from "Das Rheingold" ..... Wagner
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Modern Melody.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Dancing Shadows; Baseball Scores.
KDKA—Bobb Memorial Boys' Glee Club.
KQV—Dance Melodies.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Romance of Meat.
WJAS—Variety Workshop. Orchestra, under direction of Harold Austin, with Lou Hurd, Larry Ford and Bill Nassal, vocalists.

"Hold My Hand"
Why Don't You Practice What You Preach?
Moon Glow.
Old Fashioned Love.
I've Had My Moments.
Harlem Shuffle.
Jealous.
Nasty Man.
Hold My Hand.
I Wish I Were Twins.
Was It You?
KDKA—Organ Recital.
KQV—Lee River's Orchestra.
WWSW—Organ Recital, Marshall Bidwell.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books, George Seibel.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Palmer Clark's Orchestra; Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Oregon on Parade.

Joseph Bannister, orchestral conductor; Rudolph Hayman, Ruth Hardwell, Clara Young, Jimmy Gill, male quartet and vocal ensemble.

"I Kiss Your Hand"
The Start of the Big Parade.
Do Ah Do Ah Do Ah Kiss ..... What I'm Thinking Of Tonight Kisses.
I Kiss Your Hand, Madame.
My Temptation.
March of the Toys from "Babes in Toyland" ..... Victor Herbert
Tannhauser Chorus ..... Wagner
Bill from "Show Boat" ..... Jerome Kern
Valerie.
There's a Hill Beyond the Hill from "Through the Air."
I Made Myself Do Both So Mean to You.
Brothers of Romany (Gypsy Sisters Too).
KDKA—Pageant.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—The Playboys.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—To be announced.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—The Sylvan Trio.
WJAS—Tony Wons.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sentinels.
WJAS—Martha Lewis.
WWSW—Baseball scores; Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.
WJAS—Republican Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Poet's Gold — David Ross.
KDKA—Russell Merritt, pianist.
KQV—Follow the Ball—Jimmy Murray.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Nick Lucas.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Resume.
KQV—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
WJAS—Ed McConnell.
WWSW—Mandolin Sextet.

6:45 P. M.
WJAS—Carlisle and London.
KQV—Mabel and Jack.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.
WJAS—"Peter the Great."
KDKA—Silent Strings. Countess Albani, soprano, guest artist, and Charles Fresco's Orchestra.

"The Song Is You"
Plantation Dance ..... Stillfest
Dark Eyes.
Heart Dance ..... Chaminade
Valse De Fleur ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
Oh Dry Those Tears ..... Del Riego
Rhoncus.
The Song is You, from "Music in the Air" ..... Kern
Soprano solos, Countess Olga Albani.
KQV—Melody Moments.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:15 P. M.
WWSW—Sages Song.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Marion MacAfee, songs.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.

"I'm Lonesome"
Marcheta.
Oh Mammy AIN'T Gonna Sing No More.
Mi Chiquita.
Twelfth Street Rag.
Old Kisses.
Blue Danube Waltz.
I'm Lonesome When I'm Not With You.
Bella Bonita.
Waitin' at the Gate for Katy.
Hottcha Chorus Brown.
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
KQV—Paul Hoyngs' Orchestra.
WWSW—Recordings.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Irene Beasley.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jimmy Durante, comedian.
WJAS—Ed McConnell.

8:30 P. M.
KQV—Hawaiian Melodies.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Rubi Blakey's Jubilee "Old MacDonald"
Blow Me to the Sea.
Old Mill.
Melody Kings of Trouble I've Had.
Cheer.
Napoleon at St. Helena.
Old Man Sea.
"Medley of Hawaiian Melodies" by Hana Brothers Trio.
Dance Orchestra.
My Land, What a Morning.
Candy.
WJAS—The Family Theater. Fay Bainter, guest star; James Melton, tenor; Joseph Pasternack's Orchestra.
KDKA—Will Rogers.
KQV—Bruce Drippe Orchestra.
WWSW—Lawanipsa Quartet.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album. Frank Black, guest conductor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Chorus and Arthur Bernard Jarvis, soloist; The Hemphill Concert Orchestra.
WJAS—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KDKA—Theater. "The Violin Maker of Cremona," one-act play with Tom Powers, Leona Hogarth, Frederic Worlock and Jonathan Hole.
KQV—Tambouritza Orchestra.
WWSW—Baron Billy's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Victor Young's Orchestra with Marion Claire.
WJAS—Dance Orchestra.
KDKA—Madame Schumann-Heink.
KQV—Dancing Party.
WWSW—Good Night.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Mrs. Montague's Millions.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hall of Fame. Roland Young, film star, in dramatic sketch; guest artist; orchestra direction Nathaniel Shilkret.
WJAS—"Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood." Richard Arlen, guest star. Music by Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Rich Ives, Male Trio. "Hollywood Party" with Lew Ayres, Mary Boland, Ginger Rogers, Slim Summerville, Wynne Gibson, Ned Sparks, Stuart Erwin, Jack Oakie, Eugene Pallette, Jack Haley, Alice White, Ben Lyon, Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, Una Merkel, Guy Kibbee, Mary Brian, Edmund Lowe, Frank McHugh, Joan Blondell, Warren William, Glenda Farrell, Allen Jenkins, Dorothy Mackaill, Ricardo Cortez, Joe E. Brown, Preston Foster, Verree Teasdale, Donald Woods, Who's Blue from "The Way to Love" from "The Way to Love."
KDKA—Those Three Girls.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Y. M. C. A. program.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Canadian Capers.
KDKA—Weather; Musical Interlude.
KQV—Moonlight Melodies.

11:15 P. M.
WJAS—Henry Busse's Band.
KDKA—Ennio Bolognini.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Charlie Davis' Orchestra.
KDKA—News; Fred Berrin's Orchestra.
KQV—High Spots.

11:45 P. M.
WJAS—Johnny Johnson's Orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.
WCAE—Frankie Masters' Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Russ Columbo, baritone.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Hollywood on the Air.
KDKA—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Early Monday Programs

WCAE
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Serenaders.
9:15 A. M.—Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Nancy Nolan, songs.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song—Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:30 Noon—Fields and Hall.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airways.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons Reports; Weather; Russ Lyons' Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—American Federation of Advertisers Convention.
2:00 P. M.—Bob and Nellie Stiles and Dude and Jack.
2:45 P. M.—Gem Mx Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
3:15 P. M.—The Wise Man.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores: Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores: Gypsy Nina.
4:15 P. M.—Popular Tunes.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores: Roxanne Wallace, songs.
4:45 P. M.—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program. Jane A. White, director.
5:15 P. M.—The Lost Cannon.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores. Airs of the Day.

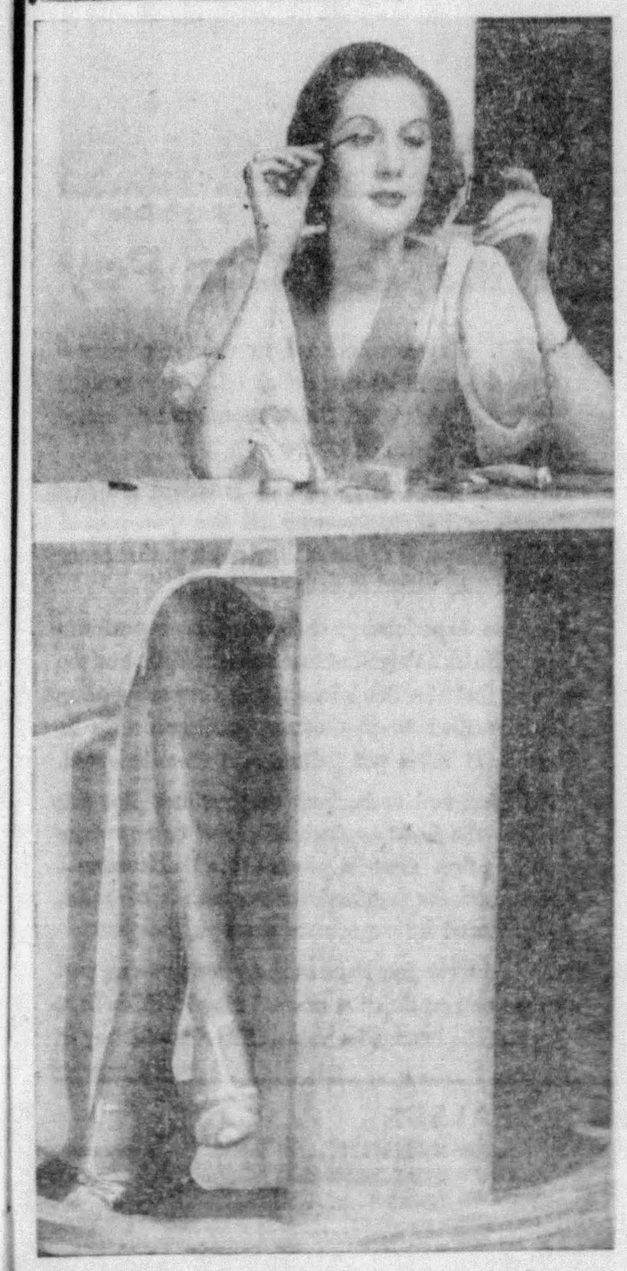
KDKA
7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Tommy and Sherlock.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, Organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:44 A. M.—Chieftain Announcement.
9:45 A. M.—Weather report.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners.
10:00 A. M.—Harvest of Song.
10:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Sunrise.
10:50 A. M.—Aneurin Bodycombe.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Platt and Nierman.
11:30 A. M.—Mme. Marie Matz.
12:00 P. M.—Romance of Dan and Sylvia.
12:15 P. M.—Midday Song.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Freddy Magic's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
1:15 P. M.—The Honorable Orchie.
1:30 P. M.—KDKA Jamboree.
1:55 P. M.—Home Forum.
2:00 P. M.—Radio Guild.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—Gas Page.
4:30 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
4:45 P. M.—Chandu's Cosmopolitans.
5:00 P. M.—Sonya Hawkins.
5:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Klub.

WJAS.
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Deane Moore.
9:15 A. M.—Madison Music.
9:30 A. M.—Elsie Lichtenstein.
9:45 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—News; Highspots.
10:45 A. M.—Merrymakers.
11:00 A. M.—Quarter-Hour.
11:15 A. M.—Tony Owens Band.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Joan Marrow.
12:00 Noon—Fraternal Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Dorothy Wilk.
12:30 P. M.—Herbert Prisette.
12:45 P. M.—Velas Ensemble.
Velas (cont'd).
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Advertising Club Luncheon.
2:00 P. M.—John Leal.
2:30 P. M.—Emery Deutsch.
3:00 P. M.—Cafe Serenaders.
3:15 P. M.—Rhythm Kings.
3:30 P. M.—Poetic Strings.
4:00 P. M.—Bill Riggins.
4:15 P. M.—Salvation Army.
4:30 P. M.—Chicago Variety.
5:00 P. M.—Dickaforts.
5:15 P. M.—Skippy.

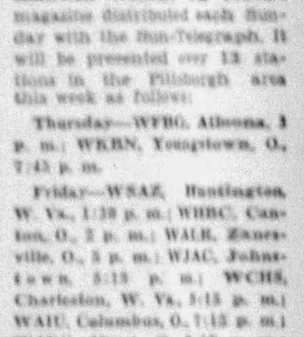
KQV
7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
8:30 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller.
9:30 A. M.—Tyrell's Rose, piano.
9:45 A. M.—Musical Echoes.
10:00 A. M.—The Blue Chasers.
10:15 A. M.—Barnyard Frolics.
10:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
10:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
11:45 A. M.—Johnny Chin Band.
12:00 Noon—The Walk-Show.
12:15 P. M.—Radio Review.
12:30 P. M.—Buddy Weicone Band.
1:00 P. M.—Leonard Fields.
1:30 P. M.—Alicia Fuller.
1:45 P. M.—The Matinee Club.
2:00 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
2:45 P. M.—Frank McMahon.
3:00 P. M.—Bill Marwood's Band.
3:15 P. M.—Melodies Beautiful.
3:30 P. M.—Sunny Ludwig, songs.
4:00 P. M.—Bill Marwood's Orchestra.
4:15 P. M.—Bill Marwood's Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—The Special.

WWSW
8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:30 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:00 A. M.—Musicale.
9:30 A. M.—Rapid Service.
9:45 A. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 A. M.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
10:15 A. M.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Bill Sennett.
11:15 A. M.—Favorite Features.
11:30 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
11:45 A. M.—Who's Put the Kettle On.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
1:00 P. M.—Bob and Dave.
1:15 P. M.—Freddie Glover, songs.
1:30 P. M.—Gregorio Kraine's Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Robert Morgan.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Leure.
2:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musical Institute.
2:00 P. M.—Val Varr.
2:15 P. M.—Margarita Waltner, piano.
2:30 P. M.—Nicholas Kudo.
2:45 P. M.—Classical Gems.
4:00 P. M.—Bill Spinelli's Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.
4:45 P. M.—Studio Program.
5:00 P. M.—Fran Hickey, piano.
5:15 P. M.—Resume of Baseball Game.

CHILDREN'S PERMANENT WAVES
Our 12 years' experience in Permanent Waving is your assurance of a beautiful curl and lasting wave. A Free Gil Shampoo with each $2.50 wave of service.
WERNER'S BEAUTY SALON
5302 Penn Ave. Hiland 6396



Following in the footsteps of scores, pretty Francesca Lenni deserted the Broadway boards to win fame via the ether waves. Francesca here makes up for one of her CBS Dramatic Guild roles.

Your Hair can be SWEET SIXTEEN again
Although your hair may seem dull and lifeless now it can be lovely, youthful, sparkling! Always! An Acme Deluxe Six-Set Permanent Wave works a miracle on every type and shade of hair. It imparts a beautiful natural wave, and an exquisite finishing sheen.

Let ACME Give You Their Lovely
DE LUXE STA-SET
Air-Cooled
PERMANENT
$2.50 Including FREE
With Each Wave Soapless Shampoo, Modern Haircut and Finger Wave
Any style you wish.
CROQUIGNOLE OR SPIRAL
ACME Beauty Salon
241 Fifth Ave. Entire 4th Fl.
COURT 5000

Quality Work . . .
Fedele's modern lines and rare Art fuse into a perfect whole. Results are more beautiful. Know the joy of a real "self-setting" Permanent Wave given by Jerry Fedele, who recognizes texture differences.
Hair Cutting and Hair Dyeing to Suit Your Own Personality.
JERRY FEDELE'S
641 Liberty Avenue
Court 9812

If you feel yourself slipping . . .
SLIP INTO NEW YORK!
A LOMBARDY season is a way smart people have of fortifying themselves against staleness, after a winter like this. They bask for a while in LOMBARDY hospitality and the luxury of its spacious, comfortable rooms, attended royally by service that anticipates their desires. They find this address an ideal and socially accepted base for their varied New York activities.
The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street • New York
Just off Park Avenue

CURCI'S Headlines Are Smarter With THERMIQUE
The Perfect Permanent Wave
$7.50
ZOTOS
$10
Creator of Individual Permanent Waves 2 to 5 Hair Series, $5 to $10.
The Machineless Wave created by science works like magic.
Our permanent waving of white, bleached and dyed hair is especially praised.
CURCI'S DISTINCTIVE WAVES
205 N. HIGHLAND AVE. East Liberty, MO 3191

News of Autos and Auto People :--: Suggestion for a Pleasure Drive

REBUILT TOWN ONE OF HISTORIC PLACES IN OHIO

Moravian Village Settled In 1772 Restored; Tour Takes in Zoar, Old Fort.

(This is the ninth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

Distance 223 miles — average driving time seven hours.

By NORMAN L. PARK

Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club

Today's motorlogue of slightly more than 200 miles touches a territory as rich in historic background as any other part of the Buckeye state. The famous rebuilt pioneer village of Schoenbrunn, which was the first organized white settlement in Ohio and was originally built in 1772, will provide an interesting hour.

Within a few miles of Schoenbrunn are the Gnadenhutten Memorial State Park, the home of the Zoar Society, which was one of the most successful communistic enterprises ever operated, the remains of the old Ohio tow boat canal, the Tuscarawas River, and historic Fort Laurens.

The trip begins at the Point Bridge in downtown Pittsburgh and follows U. S. Route 22, the William Penn Highway, westward through Crafton, Florence, Weirton and across the Ohio River by toll bridge into Steubenville. Just outside this city is a stretch of narrow pavement where state highway forces are widening the road.

At Cadiz a right turn is made to Route 250 leading in a northwesterly direction. A new, fast concrete road is available for several miles and then a macadam road in good condition leads into Dennison. Route 250 is continued almost to New Philadelphia, turning off to the left at a sign reading "To Schoenbrunn."

VILLAGE REBUILT

The rebuilt Moravian village is about one mile from the main road and approximately the same distance from the city limits of New Philadelphia. The central meeting house, schoolhouse, workshops and log cabin homes of settlers are situated just as they were in 1772. Original construction methods were followed and the buildings are filled with furniture and relics of the Revolutionary War period. The burial ground containing bodies of many of the first occupants of Schoenbrunn is a part of the memorial park.

Route 250 is followed through New Philadelphia, Dover and to Strasburg where a right turn is made to a paved county road leading to Bolivar and Fort Laurens.

The first and only Revolutionary War fort in Ohio, Fort Laurens, was built and occupied in 1778. It was commanded by Gen. Lachlan McIntosh and was used in defense against the British and Indians.

Laurens, president of the Continental Congress, and troops stationed there suffered greatly from hunger. Many were killed in skirmishes with the Indians.

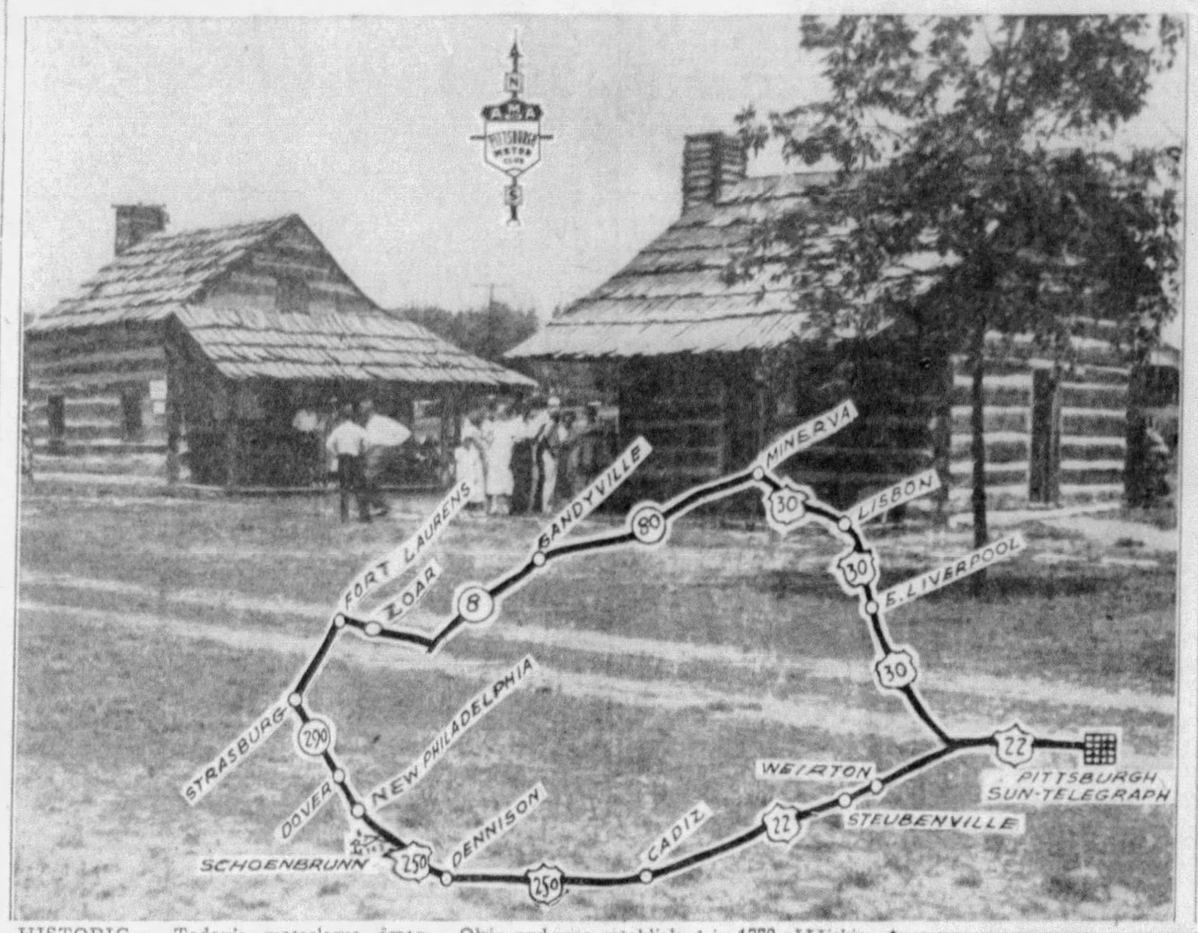
OLD MILLS REMAIN

Outlines of the fort, the stockade and other buildings are indicated by shrubbery. A stone monument with bronze tablet tells the story of the fort in brief.

A right turn is made in the village of Bolivar to a macadam road leading to Zoar. Some of the original houses of the Zoar society, the public flower garden and some of the old mills and shops still remain. Descendants of the society reside at Zoar and will discuss the history of the group when asked.

From Zoar a gravel road is followed to Route 8 where a left turn is made. This road is followed to Sandyville, Route 80, to Minerva and U. S. Route 30, the Lincoln Highway, leads back to the Pittsburgh area.

WHERE WHITES' FIRST SETTLED IN OHIO



HISTORIC — Today's motorlogue into Ohio passes sites of genuine attraction. The picture is of a meeting house and another public building as reconstructed at Schoenbrunn, O. The original Moravian village was the first organized white settlement in Ohio and was established in 1772. Within a few miles are the Gnadenhutten Memorial State Park, the home of the Zoar Society, remains of the old Ohio towboat canal and Fort Laurens Park near Bolivar. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

NASH COMPANY HERE LAUDED BY NATIONAL HEAD

C. W. Nash Personally Sends Praise to G. P. Gray for Success of Organization.

George P. Gray, president of the Nash Motors Company of Pittsburgh, whose headquarters has become a center of intense interest as a result of the "Oldest Nash" contest and special showings of new Nash and LaFayette cars, received personal word from C. W. Nash last week in which the industrial leader voiced his sincere praise of the conduct of Nash business relationships in Pittsburgh and expressed his thanks and personal gratitude for a job well done.

Mr. Nash declared:

"I have enjoyed the rare privilege of having associated with me from the start of the Nash Motors Company the finest type of distributors, dealers, salesmen and service men. They are men who have stuck through thick and thin, good times and bad, and have been an integral part of every Nash operation. I credit a lion's share of the universal good will shown our products to you men whose sound ideals of public service and whose fine loyalty have done so much to fortify the Nash name in the automobile business.

"The host of sincere friends you have built up for Nash and LaFayette in Pittsburgh, and your fine treatment of motorists are fundamental parts of the company's success.

"I believe that, with the new Nash and LaFayette lines, the entire organization has a chance to reap its biggest success and a greater reward than ever before."

The Nash Motors Company of Pittsburgh has handled the products of the Nash Motors Company since September, 1917, and have built up a reputation for fair and square automobile service. Officers of the company include George P. Gray, president; B. C. Anderson, vice president, and J. C. Ritchie, secretary-treasurer.

CHAMP PICKS CHEVROLET

THRILL—Bill Cummings, winner of the Indianapolis race, sums up his reasons for buying a Chevrolet. "The thrill of driving my 1934 knee-action Chevrolet on the rough speedway track was as great as the thrill of winning the 500-mile race on Decoration Day," said Cummings.

Blowout Danger Greater in Summer

Squeezing the last mile out of that badly worn tire is a costly and hazardous practice, according to L. D. Keplinger, Goodyear store manager here.

Especially it is true in the summer months. The danger of blowouts increases with the rise in road temperatures. Hot roads sap the elasticity and life from the fatigued cords in old tires.

A set of new tires put on an automobile now will eliminate the probability of tire trouble for the rest of the summer. Is is no pleasant job to change tires on a hot and dusty road—and that is the mildest consequence of a blowout.

DODGE SALES BREAK RECORDS

DETROIT, June 16.—Official Dodge sales statistics—recorded daily and summarized weekly—provide encouraging reading to the company's executives as well as to all who are interested in the full return of national prosperity.

The latest of the weekly Dodge business analyses recalls the phenomenal sales rise made by Dodge dealers during the last year and a half. A Van Der Zee, general sales manager for Dodge, explained:

"On June 1, of last year, Dodge dealers' 1933 deliveries totaled 49,893 passenger cars and trucks. That was 7,769 more retail deliveries than Dodge dealers had made during the entire year 1932.

"Between January 1 and June 2 of this year, Dodge dealers registered nearly double the business they obtained during the corresponding period of 1933 in the first five months of 1934 they made 98,479 retail deliveries of new passenger cars and trucks—an increase of 97.4 per cent.

"The lively pace at which the sales by Dodge dealers have increased proves that economic developments are bringing about a constant increase in the number of persons from whom Dodge draws its clientele."

Cadillac May Sales Exceed April Total

Although April is generally considered the peak sales month of the season in the automobile industry, Cadillac-LaSalle sales during May exceeded April by 3.2 per cent, according to information received by H. D. Eierman, of Eierman Cadillac-LaSalle Co. Unfilled customer orders in the hands of dealers at the end of the month was 203 per cent higher than the same date last year.

Used car stocks as the close of the month were 23 per cent less than for May, 1933.

Oldsmobile May Sales Show Gain Of 112 Per Cent

Oldsmobile retail sales figures for the month of May show a 112 per cent increase over sales for the corresponding month last year, it is announced by D. E. Ralston, general sales manager of Oldsmobile.

Last year the Oldsmobile six and eight, combined, secured 25.5 per cent of all sales in the lower medium price field for the first four months. For the same period this year, the Oldsmobile eight alone has secured 30 per cent of all sales in the lower medium price field, according to Mr. Ralston.

The Oldsmobile six, now in the low-price field, is receiving a substantial and steadily increasing share of the low-price car sales.

TEARS MADE SALES HEAD

P. K. Hodson, recently appointed distributor for the Hudson and Terraplane line, has announced the appointment of W. M. Tears as sales manager. Mr. Tears has had wide experience in the various departments of the automobile business in Pittsburgh. During the past 12 years his activities have included the service department as well as wholesale and retail selling.

Mr. Tears

When Mr. Hodson first came to Pittsburgh he employed Mr. Tears as his sales manager and since he acquired the Hudson-Terraplane franchise Tears continues in the same capacity. He has proven a capable executive and should establish a new sales record with Hudson-Terraplane.

AUBURN SHOWS FUEL ECONOMY

With Auburn dual ratio sixes setting records in all parts of the country for economy in fuel consumption it is interesting to note reasons for this from an engineering standpoint, according to J. A. O'Malley, president of Pittsburgh Auburn Company.

In a recent issue of Automobile Topics, Austin Wolf, automotive engineer, points out by chart that the Auburn Six with dual ratio has the smallest "displacement per ton mile" (69.03) of any stock car on the market. Other cars of about the same weight range from about 95 to 110 cubic feet per ton mile.

"Displacement per ton mile" is a measure of fuel efficiency since it expresses the volume of combustible gas required to propel the car one mile for each ton of weight. In gross weight the Auburn is above the average, with a calculated net per passenger of 831 pounds. The lightest car on the market from this standpoint weighs 557 pounds per passenger, and the heaviest 1,100.

The article in Topics goes on to say that only two other cars have a smaller displacement per mile than the Auburn Six with dual ratio, but these are very light cars. Notwithstanding the fact, it says, that one of these weighs just under 3,000 pounds and the other just half as much, the Auburn with a calculated road weight of 4,153 pounds has a smaller "displacement per ton mile."

Chevrolet Slash Stimulates Sales

DETROIT, June 16.—Although it is only a week since Chevrolet announced drastic price reductions on its entire line of passenger cars and trucks, sales throughout the country have already increased substantially, indicating that the company's objective—the prolonging of factory employment through the ordinarily quiet month of June—is likely to be attained.

The announcement made by W. E. Holler, general sales manager, is based on dealer reports from all over the country. Concrete evidence of the effect of the reduction, according to Mr. Holler, is the fact that Chevrolet's output projection for June is sharply increased, and there is every indication that June will exceed May in retail deliveries. This is regarded as a distinct achievement and is attributed largely to the new low price schedules.

Hupp Cuts Prices On Series 417

A reduction of $50 on the Series 417 Hupmobile is announced by Rufus S. Cole, vice president and assistant general manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. The Aerodynamic Hupmobiles—Series 421 and 427—which are now in quantity production and for which the company is experiencing a strong demand, remain at their original prices which were never increased, the announcement states.

Graham Reports Sales Improvement

DETROIT, June 16.—A marked improvement in Graham's relative position among automobile companies, in addition to practically doubling its national retail sales for the month of April, 1934, as compared with the same month in 1933, has been reported by Robert C. Graham, executive vice president of the Graham Paige Motors Corporation.

Guardsmen Used Airflow DeSotos

National Guardsmen enlisted the aid of radio and aerodynamic automobiles at the Memorial Day Speed classic at Indianapolis this year to assist them in answering emergency calls. The guardsmen used a fleet of 18 Airflow De Sotos.

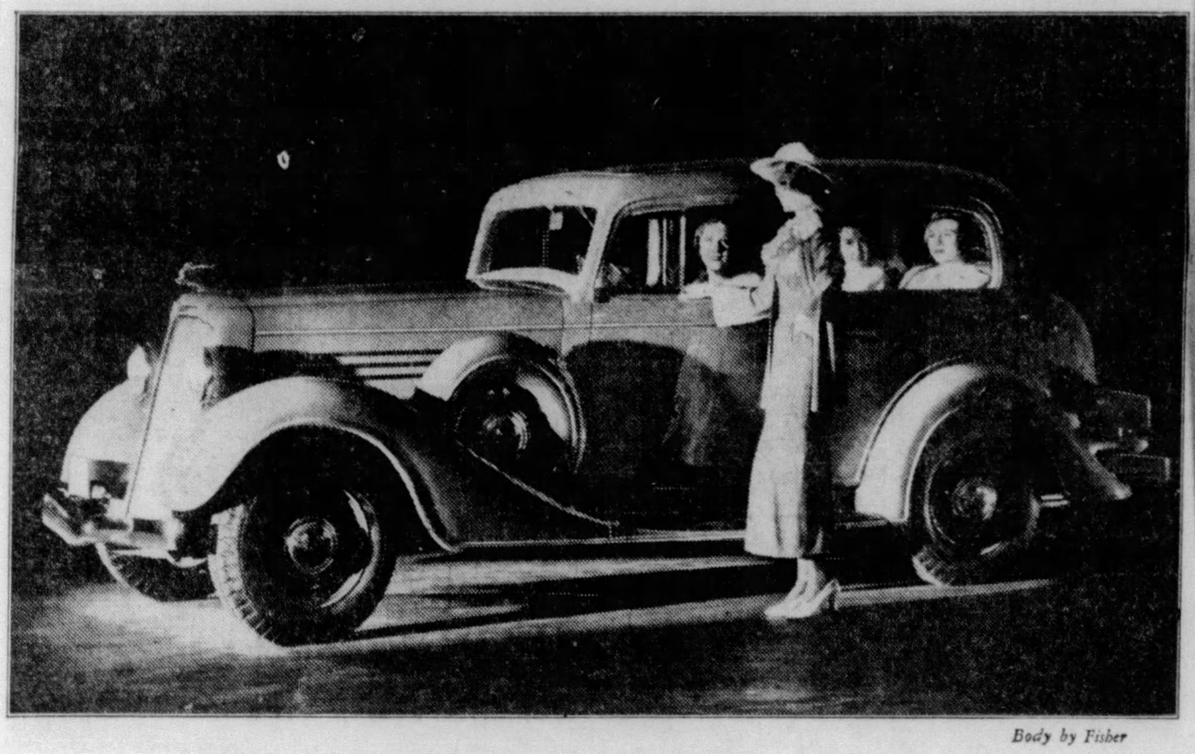
OPENS CHRYSLER'S FAIR EXHIBIT

CUTS BARRIER — Leola Turner, recent star of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, formally opened the striking Chrysler Motors exhibit at the World Fair when she clipped the ribbon that barred the entrance. Left to right, J. B. Wagstaff, director of Plymouth advertising; Harry Mahaffey, Chicago district manager for De Soto; Miss Turner; David S. French, Chrysler Motors exhibit manager; Harry Moock, Plymouth general sales manager, and Birch Greene, director, of Chrysler advertising.

THE NEWEST

BUICK

[A STRAIGHT EIGHT]



Body by Fisher

Here's Your Buick at the Price You Can Pay

$795*

Buyers who are now driving the newest Buick are delighted. They bought quick when Buick announced its amazingly low list price of $795.

Now they find that this Buick is indeed a Buick through and through—with all the time-proved Buick quality and dependability, with performance and economy raised to new high levels.

They are experiencing the magnificent performance of Buick's Valve-in-Head straight eight, and the staunch feel of a Buick in action. They are getting the advertised 10-to-60-mile acceleration in 21 seconds, 15 miles per gallon, and 85-mile speed.

Satisfaction and enthusiasm are justified. For this Buick is the finest engineered car at or anywhere near its price. Owners possess true Buick value—a car good for hundreds of thousands of miles, as evidenced by experience through the years.

This is the car you want at the price you can pay! See the newest Buick at once. Drive it. Ride in it. Appraise its beauty, its value. Then you'll buy it.

**Series 40—$795 to $925. Series 50—$1110 to $1230. Series 60—$1375 to $1675. Series 90—$1875 to $2175. List prices at Flint, Mich. All prices subject to change without notice. Illustrated above is model 48, $865, at Flint. Special equipment extra.*

Duco fenders at no extra charge.

93 Horse Power—
85 miles per hour—
15 miles per gallon!

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

DORMONT	DORMONT BUICK SALES, 2676 W. Liberty Ave.	LE. 9800	BELLEVUE	BELLEVUE GARAGE, INC., 504 Lincoln Ave.	LI. 4165	McKEESPORT	W. W. HUNTER CO., 136 Sixth St. McKeesport 5656
EAST END	KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. & Liberty Ave.	MA. 4700	BRADDOCK	H. S. LEIGHTON & CO., 429 6th Street	BR. 1146	NEW KENSINGTON	FISHER MOTOR CO., 684 Stanton Ave. New Kensington 371
MT. OLIVER	SOUTHERN BUICK CO., 758 Brownsville Road	EV. 4100	BRIDGEVILLE	WILLIARD BROS., 212 Washington St.	Bridgeville 1142	OAKMONT	PERRY McCURDY, 201 Allegheny Ave. Oakmont 21
NORTH SIDE	NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave.	FA. 7800	CLAIRTON	NORTH CLAIRTON GARAGE, State and Blair Sts.	Clairton 388	SEWICKLEY	ANDERSON AUTOMOBILE CO., Broad & Centennial Sewickley 481
SQUIRREL HILL	SAMSON SALES COMPANY, 5826 Forbes Street	HA. 4497	CRAFTON	LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR CO., 1700 Crafton Blvd.	WA. 2721	TARENTUM	LONG-STEWART MOTOR CO., E. 7th Ave. Tarentum 2078-J
WILKINSBURG	KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY, 333 Penn Ave.	FR. 1400	HOMESTEAD	HOMESTEAD BUICK CO., 221 E. 9th Ave.	HO. 1012	TURTLE CREEK	VALLEY AUTO SALES, Monroeville Ave. Valley 2423-J
			ETNA	ETNA BUICK CO., INC., 427 Butler St.	ST. 2251		

WHEN · BETTER · AUTOMOBILES · ARE · BUILT — BUICK · WILL · BUILD · THEM

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

"The Nation's Reading Habit"

Sunday, June 17, 1934

Gorgeous Finery of a Queen of 5,000 Years Ago

The Sound-Box of Queen Shub-ad's Harp Adorned With a Symbolical Golden Bull's Head Having a Lapis-Lazuli Beard.

The Queen's Golden Headdress, Earrings and Lapis-Lazuli Necklace, Her Head and Features Scientifically Restored With the Help of These Ornaments and a Woman's Skull of the Period.

The Queen's Principal Harp, the Eleven Strings and Wooden Box Restored From the Lasting Gold and Mineral Parts.

THE Old Testament narratives tell of the Patriarch Abraham, King David, King Solomon, the famous Nebuchadnezzar and the notorious Belshazzar. But there are no photographs of these Old Testament personages, no pictures of the cities where they lived, the architecture, the clothes, the dwellings or scenes of their daily life.

What sort of a city was ancient "Ur of the Chaldees," as the Bible calls it, the place which Abraham came from at the dawn of Scriptural history to found the Israelite nation? Until recently nobody knew. It was assumed that the city of Ur must have been a dreary place, perhaps semi-barbarous.

But now the joint expedition of the British Museum and the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, directed by Professor C. Leonard Woolley, has brought this remarkable prehistoric city almost as vividly to life as if a newsreel photographer had come back with pictures made five thousand years ago. To the surprise of Bible scholars and archeologists, Professor Woolley has revealed a civilization of surprising richness in ancient Ur. Moreover, the old city was the home of a woman, Queen Shub-ad, who carried luxury and coquetry to the highest pitch and stands revealed as a sort of prehistoric Cleopatra.

It has been estimated that Abraham lived about 2100 B. C., while Professor Woolley calculated that Shub-ad flourished about 3200 B. C., about a thousand years earlier, over five thousand years ago. And for more than a thousand years before that it was a great and flourishing city, centuries before King David and King Solomon and the great Kings Nebuchadnezzar, Assurbanipal and Belshazzar lived. In Biblical times it is estimated that Ur had a population of 500,000 people, a temple 150 feet high, palaces, banks, gardens, docks, ships that traded to all parts of the known world and mighty walls facing the Euphrates River. Today it is in the midst of a burning desert, twelve miles from the river. Its decay began before Alexander the Great was born, and its principal causes were the changing of the river bed and the neglect of irrigation.

It is now known that Queen Shub-ad was like Cleopatra in her luxury, because her diadem, gold ornaments and jewels of calcite, obsidian, lapis-lazuli and other beautiful stones have been found in great abundance. There is also strong evidence that she possessed powers of fascination like "the serpent of old Nile," for her tomb was far richer than that of her terrible husband, King Meskalam-dug, who died before her.

"The richness of the death-pit attached to the King's tomb was nothing compared to hers," says Professor Woolley.

As she had a finer tomb than the King, she must have fascinated him or he would not have allowed her such wealth. Moreover, she must have exercised her fascination over other men, or they would not have allowed her to have a more splendid burial than their great King.

Although these people enjoyed an advanced and luxurious civilization, they were almost incredibly cruel, for a whole household of human beings, courtiers, soldiers, harem beauties, servants and also domestic animals were killed and buried with the King. Professor Woolley has figured out from the reposeful positions of the bodies and the cups and big bowl near them that the men died by poison, although some of his colleagues reasoned that their throats were cut.

Queen Shub-ad was also buried with a company of slaughtered attendants, men and women, not quite as many as the King, but still numerous. She was not killed with the King, showing that she was treated as his equal. The King was considered divine, and the slaughter of his attendants was a typical religious sacrifice. Queen Shub-ad, therefore, must have been worshiped as divine by all her subjects.

We know just what Queen Shub-ad wore and even what she looked like, for Professor Woolley and his wife made skillful calculations from her golden headdress, her jeweled necklace, her golden hip plates, her garters and other lasting ornaments, and reconstructed the exact form of her head and body. Then Mrs. Woolley built up the flesh on the skull of a prehistoric woman of the period and finally made a lifelike portrait of Queen Shub-ad, dark, olive-skinned, large-eyed, red-lipped and sensuous.

The Queen's headdress was particularly magnificent. When buried she wore an unusually wide and heavy gold hair ribbon; over this came a wreath of lapis-lazuli cylinder beads and carnelian rings from which hung gold ring pendants. Next came a wreath of similar beads, but with gold beech-leaf pendants; then a wreath with the same beech-leaf pendants tipped with carnelian beads; then gold flower rosettes. There was a tall gold hair-comb topped with seven rosettes of gold with lapis centres. She wore enormous half-moon shaped gold earrings, and rings in her hair, and necklaces, and much besides.

The Queen loved music, for her own harp was buried with her, and the musical instruments of the women killed to keep her company lay beside them. One of these unfortunates lay right against her harp, with the bones of her hands actually in the place where the strings had been. She must have been playing up to the moment death took her. The instruments were built for a complicated system of musical scales, nearly like the present ones, and could have executed compositions of high quality.

The strange bull with blue lapis-lazuli beard, the gold cap and nails of the upright, the mosaics and other mineral parts were still intact after over five thousand years, and from these it was possible to rebuild the decayed wooden parts and strings and thus restore the whole instrument.

Near the harpist lay the bodies of nine other women, ranged in two rows facing each other, three in one and six in the other. All were the rich headdress of the court. Some had their lyres with them.

In the middle of the death-pit was the sledge-chariot of the Queen drawn by two asses, at the bottom of a ramp down which it had been driven. Mixed up with the bones of the animals were those of four grooms, and a fifth human skeleton lay just clear of the asses' hoofs against the corner of the entrance. Large vessels of copper and silver and a great wooden chest lay close at hand. It was empty, because its contents had decayed, but they were fabrics and the chest was the wardrobe of the Queen. It had been an object of high art, for along its southeast side was a band of mosaic in shell and lapis-lazuli, with a design of human and animal figures, and near-by was the body of the Keeper of the Wardrobe.

All around was an amazing wealth of offerings, vessels of gold and silver, and of such stones as white calcite, steatite, obsidian and lapis-lazuli, silver beads of lionesses, gold drinking tubes, gold saws and chisels and a beautifully inlaid gaming board.

Certain drains and pits indicated that there had been a liberal outpouring of wine or blood at the funeral. Five men lay in a trench with daggers beside them.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

Paris Fashion Designers Demand American Models

PARIS.

WHETHER it is only a means of impressing affluent American tourists, or a tribute to the superior grace and beauty of girls from the United States, it is a fact that native manikins here are being supplanted by models from America. The "leading ladies" of the groups of models which the smart French shops parade both in their salons and at the swanky beach resorts this season are mostly Americans. In some few instances they are supported, as it were, in their fashion shows by exotic girls from Southern Spain. The French model seems to have passed out of the limelight in the art studios as well as in the fashion shops—to make way for the Americans.

Three of the best known of the American models who attract hundreds of women from the States to the leading shops of Paris are Miss Nancy McManus, a blue-eyed beauty from Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Madge Whitlock, of California, and Miss Doris Dugdale, of Detroit. And until they were given their present places, they were unacquainted with one another.

Since they became "principals" in the fashion shows, the manikin ranks have been augmented by about two hundred American models, recruited from the theatres or imported from New York designers' salons.

"I do not know how the trend toward Americans started," one leading designer replied to a question concerning the new reign of American beauties. "Probably it was accidental. But if one American girl drew patronage to one salon, others of course would follow up the expedient. It is an old device, the trick of importing foreign girls. In America, the public is probably intrigued by French girls in the fashion shows. In France, an American model would be more attractive than a native girl. It's just a bit of business psychology. And besides, Americans like to see their own typical beauties sprinkled in among our own girls."

That may be the explanation, but the demand for American models is such that extraordinary salaries are offered them—salaries out of proportion to the designer's explanation. Miss Dugdale who went to Paris to study art was intrigued from a school of sculpture by what in Paris is called "big money." The other two American girls were offered very attractive compensation to leave American salons for those of Paris.

The painters and sculptors who are employing American models in their studios to supplant the French girls explain their preference by pointing out that American beauties are far more seductive than the usual run of Parisians. They are, as a rule, better educated, and have an air of sophistication. But most important of all, the best market for statuary and paintings is to be found in the United States, and when the portraits include American characteristics, they are more easily sold.

What is probably the best explanation is this: Conditions of living among the manikins of Paris lately have improved. More money is paid them this season than ever before, because recently the French models organized themselves into a sort of union, and demanded more pay and fewer hours. Their demands were met in part, and the jobs of posing for artists or creators of apparel became more attractive and more remunerative. And American girls probably applied for places in greater profusion. There are many of the Americans who frankly admit that their modeling is regarded by them merely as a means of attracting theatrical agents, who are forever on the hunt in Paris salons for stage or screen talent. The history of the Paris theatre is rich with stories of manikins who have become stars almost overnight. Indeed, there are few showgirls working in the capital who did not go through the customary preliminaries of modeling.

Miss Mary McManus, of Nashville, Tenn., Who Has Become Famous as a Model in One of the Foremost of the Parisian Fashion Shops.

Another American Manikin Who Is Listed as One of the Most Beautiful Models in the French Capital Is Miss Madge Whitlock, of California.

Miss Doris Dugdale, of Detroit, Mich., Who, While on a Trip to Paris, Was Offered and Accepted a Long-Term Contract to Pose in One of the Smartest Shops of Europe.

When the Cows Were Milked by Telegraph

IN Gainesville, Florida, there is an experiment station where every modern device designed to improve the dairy farm is tried out, and among the interesting machines which had their first try-outs there is an electrical invention, which makes it possible to milk dozens of cows simultaneously. It has been adopted throughout the country where big farms are conducted, but every year improvements are made, and these are tested in Gainesville.

During a recent test of new appliances to the milking machine, some of the wiring went wrong, and at the moment the engineers happened to be traveling northward. An inspection of the machine convinced the operators that it was useless for them to attempt repairs, for an entire unit which regulated the pulsations of the milking lines was burned out.

The experiment station is part of the University of Florida, and a hurried call was sent out for any of the students who happened to know anything about electricity. Several of them appeared and after one look at the unworkable unit, agreed that the milking machine could not be operated without a new pulsating regulator.

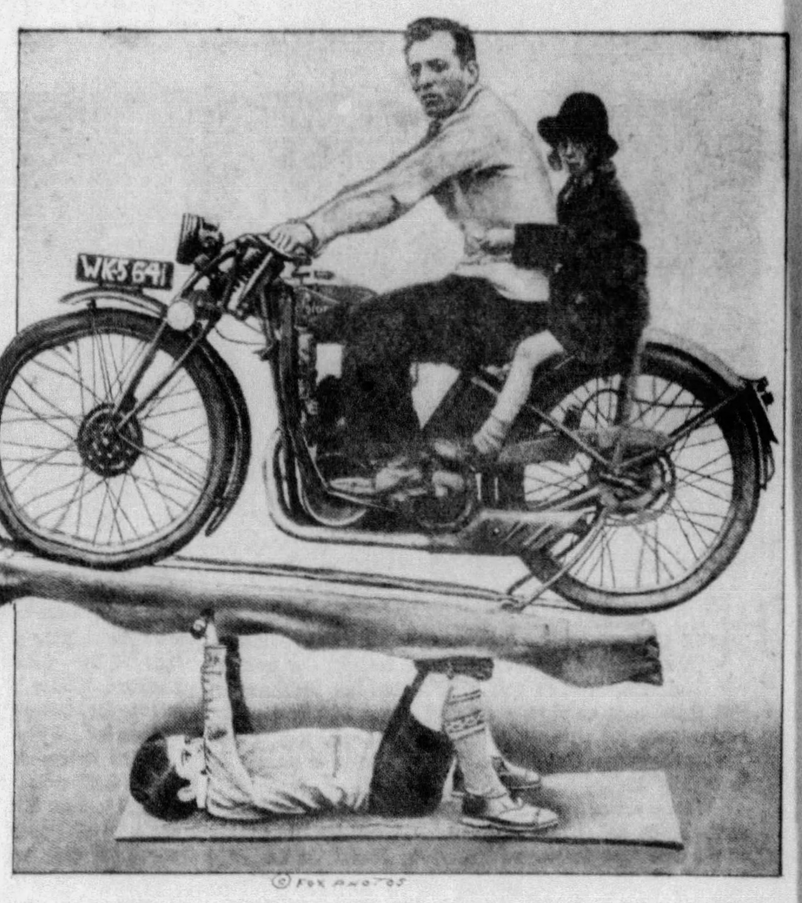
Meanwhile, dozens of cows were being led from the bath to the rotary platform for milking, and something had to be done. The only place from which a new unit for the milking machinery could be obtained was in New York. While the officials were telephoning for the part, a young man came running to the office.

"There's no need to hurry that unit," he said. "I think I can milk your cows by telegraph."

The young man was not ejected from the office as a crank, because the officials at once recognized him as Johnny Wilson, the campus telegrapher and electrician.

"Go ahead," he was told. And in a few minutes he had it connected with a battery in the line to the pulsating circuit of the milking machine. When he had the wires temporarily adjusted, the spectators saw that whenever he pressed the key to the ticker, it would make and then break the current that alternated the suction.

Without delay, the hose lines were attached to the cows, and Johnny began operating his telegraph key, and in half an hour the cows were milked—and probably, for the first time in history, cows were mechanically milked by telegraph.



© FOX PHOTOS

William Highfield, 14 Years Old, of Coventry, England, Holding His Father and Sister, Astride a Motorcycle, Without Any Apparent Effort. The Youngster Is Being Hailed as the Strongest Boy in the World.

Unemployment Brings Fame to Star-Gazer

BERLIN.

UNEMPLOYMENT has brought distress to thousands; it has caused many tragedies and disillusionments, but in some few cases it has had the opposite effect. For instance, the lack of jobs has turned thousands of people who went along for years in a rut into new lines of endeavor, just as it did to an obscure little German professor near Berlin. By losing his job, he became famous.

The professor until a few weeks ago was known in Berlin and Schoenow, a nearby village, merely as Doctor Jake. His name is Jacob Jacobs, and he had been filling in part time as an assistant instructor in mathematics in a Berlin college. When hard times came, the professors of the school were denied the luxury of assistants, and Doctor Jake lost his job.

Few people knew that when times were good the professor spent most of his leisure designing astronomical telescopes from his technical formulae, even to grinding his own lenses. Because his nights were spent gazing at the stars and calculating their movements and dreaming of the worlds beyond, the professor spent only a little money, and when his employment ceased, he had, besides his instruments, a little more than a thousand dollars. He vanished from Berlin, but the other day a party of scientists having heard of a mysterious observatory at Schoenow, motored to the place—and found the smallest astronomical laboratory in the world. Presiding over it was Professor Jacobs.

He greeted the visitors affably, and when they inspected his telescopes, they were astonished to learn that with very small instruments he was able to do better astronomical photography than was possible with some of the huge telescopes and cameras in Berlin.

Not only that, but his mathematical charts showed that he was checking many phases of the Einstein theory with the purpose, ultimately, of confirming all its phases.

The professor proved such a genius that he was taken back to Berlin and backed financially by the university for a series of public lectures throughout the country—which have made him quite famous. Since he has stepped out from his obscurity, some of the wealthiest amateur astronomers of several countries have forwarded subscriptions for maintaining his little observatory and carrying on his intricate work.

ATLANTIC PHOTOS

What Is Probably the Smallest of All Astronomical Observatories Is That at Schoenow, Near Berlin, Where an Unemployed College Professor Is Making Technical Records Which Have Brought Some of the Most Famous Scientists to Inspect His Small but Remarkable Telescope. And to Right—The Tiny Telescope Dome Atop the Professor's Miniature Observatory.

The World's Strongest Boy?

THE British news reels have sent to nine different countries hundreds of feet of motion pictures describing the feats of strength of a lad of Coventry, who aspires to the title of the strongest boy in the world.

There are boys with prodigious strength in every country, of course, but because of the difference in their ages it is difficult to decide just where the title belongs, but in the 14-year-old class it seems that William Highfield excels his competitors. The Coventry boy has proved that he can lift a Shetland pony, and to anyone who doubts his muscular prowess, he will, on the slightest provocation, lie on the ground, hold a plank on his knees, balancing it with his hands, and after his father, William Highfield, Sr., and his little sister have seated themselves on a motorcycle, and wheeled it up on the plank, young William will raise it up, as shown in the accompanying photograph, and hold it there for five long minutes.

William's strength reached an extraordinary stage when he was 6 years old. It was then noticed that he could lift larger children, raise himself on the horizontal bars with the power of an adult, chin himself an indefinite number of times, and ride a bicycle with extraordinary speed. Mr. Highfield, noting the boy's increasing strength, encouraged his physical culture, and now believes his son to be the strongest 14-year-old human alive.

Canada's prodigy, whose unusual strength also developed at the age of 6, is still Henry Lorne Andrews, of New Westminster, B. C. The child weighs only 45 pounds, but can lift his 197-pound uncle with ease. Like the Highfield boy, he stood up on his feet at the age of five weeks, and when he was 23 months old he escaped the attention of his mother and climbed a 22-foot ladder—and then climbed down to safety.

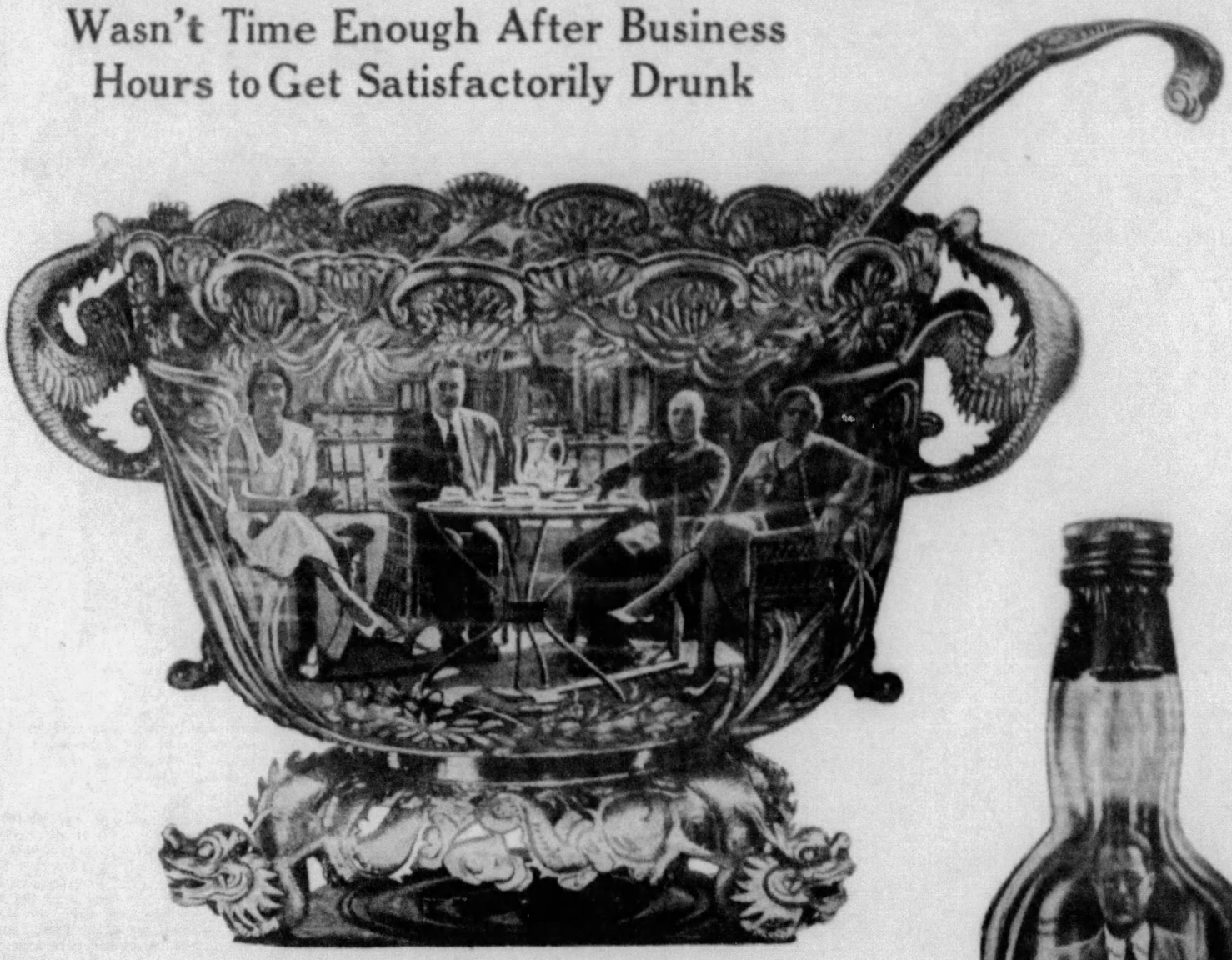
On his 6th birthday, "Buddy," as little Henry is called, lifted a 207-pound man. He has the agility of a monkey, and can climb trees like a boy of 13. He is developing finesse as a wrestler, too, and has mastered the headlock and is also an instinctive boxer.

Both strong boys have older sisters who long since have given up any idea of bossing the "baby brothers" around. Both boys are physically normal, with only their extraordinary muscular development, not at once apparent, to distinguish them from other children of their respective ages.

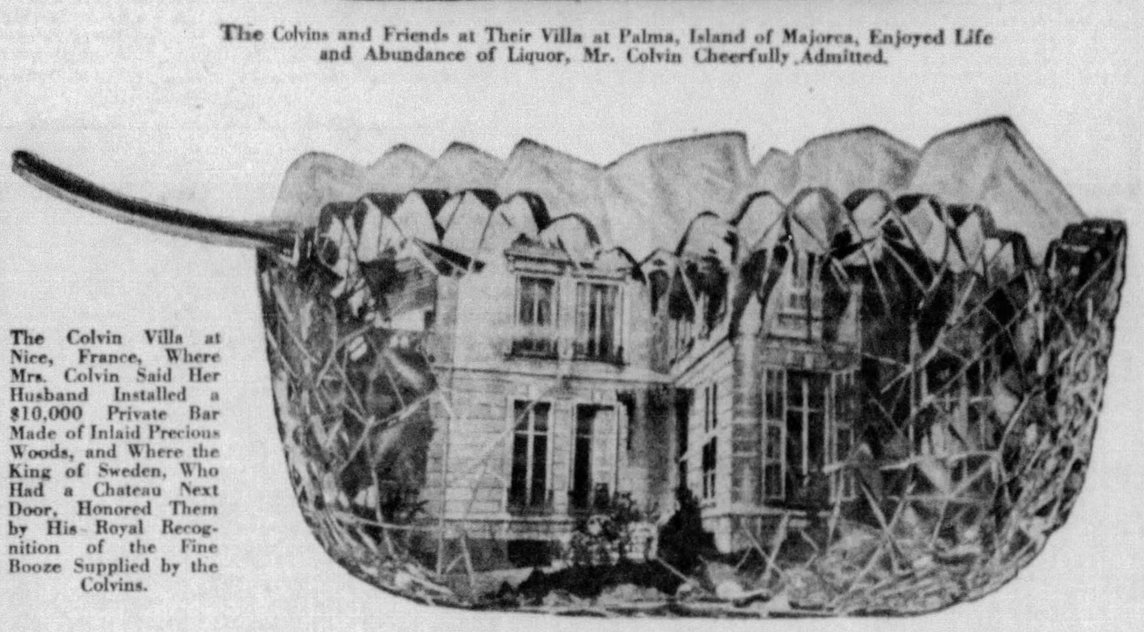
© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Revelations of a "Seven Years' Souse"

Wealthy Chicago "Playboy" Willard Colvin in His Wife's Separation Suit Is Represented as Giving Up Business Because There Wasn't Time Enough After Business Hours to Get Satisfactorily Drunk



The Colvins and Friends at Their Villa at Palma, Island of Majorca, Enjoyed Life and Abundance of Liquor, Mr. Colvin Cheerfully Admitted.



The Colvin Villa at Nice, France, Where Mrs. Colvin Said Her Husband Installed a $10,000 Private Bar Made of Inlaid Precious Woods, and Where the King of Sweden, Who Had a Chateau Next Door, Honored Them by His Royal Recognition of the Fine Booze Supplied by the Colvins.

Mr. William Otis Colvin, Who Declared That His Wife Had a Better Capacity for Liquor Than He Had Ever Been Able to Acquire.

Mrs. Hally Colvin, Whose Testimony in Her Suit for Separation From Her Wealthy Husband Was a Heartrending Tale of How She Couldn't Bear to Sit Around and See Her Young Husband Drink Himself Into an Early Grave and Spend His Fortune on Booze. But Mr. Colvin Had Some Things to Say in Answer.

HIS face red as a beet, Willard Otis Colvin, wealthy young playboy, marched out of Superior Court Judge Burke's private chambers, in Chicago. With him went his pretty young wife, her taffy-colored head bowed in sorrow, as real tears dropped on her white blouse.

To the spectators it looked very sad. In fact it was more than sad—it was awful. Lovely Hally Colvin had told the court a heartrending story that her 32-year-old husband had been on a "seven-year-souse" from the day he married her. In an alcoholic atmosphere she had to associate with half-shot friends, she said, and one after another their three children had died. Now, after seven years, she could no longer bear to see her husband drinking himself into his grave and dissipating his fortune, she said, so she asked the court for $1,000 a month temporary alimony, in a separation suit, as the very least on which she could live in the style to which her husband had accustomed her.

Hally seemed to prove her case abundantly but the judge awarded her only $150 a month and made her cry.

Hally's trouble was that her husband showed that she had been with him all the time. Of course a wife's place is by her husband's side but he also showed that she was with him, drink for drink, gallantly admitting that she "carried it better" than he could. But it seems that a wife's ability to "hold more liquor than her husband" does not necessarily entitle her to extra alimony. Worse than that, if she drinks as hard as he does, it takes some of the force out of her drunkenness charges. To put it in the learned, legal words of Colvin's attorney, David K. Tone:

"This defendant states that plaintiff has never made any attempt to induce this defendant to discontinue the use of liquor, but, on the contrary, has always joined with this defendant in consuming and drinking intoxicating liquors and therefore plaintiff does not come into a court of equity with clean hands. She has no standing in a court of equity to obtain a decree of separate maintenance on account of the use by this defendant of intoxicating liquor."

"I just couldn't sit around any longer and see my husband drink himself into an early grave. That's why I have left him, Your Honor," said the blonde plaintiff so pathetically that strong men in the courtroom glared at the defendant who answered right back:

"That's a good one! Judge, if I had her capacity for liquor, I'd have been in my grave long ago."

From the day they were married, she says that Colvin did as much serious drinking as a man could who could not begin until 5 P. M. when his job was over. That job was in his father's publishing house and brought him only $18 a week but they managed to live on it—that is with another $80 which the old gentleman added from his own pocket. But soon the father died, leaving the youth a third interest in a two million dollar estate. Promptly Colvin resigned, explaining, so his wife says:

"When I get up at 7 to get to work at 8 and don't get home till six, it does not leave enough time to spend all that money."

Off they went to Bermuda but finding it too tame, came back and packed for Paris. They had only succeeded in spending $15,000 in the first three months.

"You, of course, objected strenuously to going to Paris?" Attorney Tone shot at her. Hally answered placidly:

"No, I didn't. I said to myself, 'Hally, if your husband is going to Paris, he'll be doing some drinking. You'd better go with him.'"

"To help him with the drinking?" suggested Attorney Tone.

"To keep him from drinking," corrected the blonde witness. At this point she related one of those "goat-getting" experiences that go with living with a playboy. Between Bermuda and Paris, they spent a few days at the Colvin Summer home in Michigan, returning the day before they were to leave for New York to catch the boat. Mr. Colvin suddenly announced that he had left his favorite golf cap in Michigan, and must get it.

"'You can't possibly go,' I told him. 'We're leaving for France tomorrow.' 'Oh, yes, I can,' he answered. 'I've chartered an airplane.' And so he had. The trip cost him $365."

Further testimony was to the effect that it had taken but three months for Mr. Colvin to spend the first cash inheritance instalment of $87,000. A month's stay at Monte Carlo left the couple $43,800 poorer. Forty thousand, exactly, according to Mrs. Colvin, was dropped on the gaming tables by the young heir, who blamed his loss to the fact he was unable to wear his lucky golf cap into the Casino, where it happens evening dress alone is admissible. The $3,800 balance represented living expenses for the two, including, of course, the liquor bill.

The Colvins' first splurge in Europe ended when a cablegram informed them that their three-year-old daughter who had been left behind in charge of nurses was desperately ill. The parents arrived just in time to see her die. While in Chicago Mrs. Colvin gave birth to a son, Willard O., Jr. In spite of all that nurses and diet specialists could do, he died within 9 months, of malnutrition. In response to the urging of Attorney Samuel A. Rinella to tell how hard she had tried to sober her husband, Mrs. Colvin said:

"In 1928, while in Chicago, I begged him to go back to work, maybe at a salary a little higher than $18. But he answered me:

"'Nobody can get very drunk when he can't start drinking till five in the afternoon.'

"So I filed my first separation bill against him. You see, Your Honor," she said, turning to the court, "I still loved him—but I just couldn't take it, any more."

"She means," interposed Attorney Tone, "'I just couldn't take it, baby, loving you the way I do!'"

"Huh?" said the court, puzzled at those words.

"Beg pardon, Judge, they are the words of a popular song. Hearing the plaintiff tell how she sacrificed herself for my client brought them to mind. And I must add—I am overwhelmed with sympathy!" the lawyer explained.

Finishing, opposing counsel made a mock bow to the witness chair. The blonde plaintiff received it with tilted nose. She admitted that the suit had been called off when her husband telephoned an invitation to go on a fishing trip. Of course fishermen take plenty of "bottled bait" but that was not why she became reconciled. After the trip the Colvins started life anew by going again to France. Since the estate was bringing in but $21,600 a year by this time the two decided they would have to economize. Therefore, they rented a 30-room chateau in Nice at the cost of 26,000 francs a year, which at the favorable rate of exchange in 1928, was about $2,000.

The villa, situated among the beautiful wooded cliffs near Nice, was only half a mile from the chateau of the King of Sweden. Several times they had the pleasure of entertaining the King, Mrs. Colvin declared, and both she and her husband felt they had really settled down at last. This was the life! They were living like a King, next door to a King, and once in a while having the honor of getting His Majesty to bend an elbow with them over the bar.

Alas, the villa's bar was a rather common-looking one, hardly worthy of having a Monarch lean against it. So her husband installed one, costing $10,000, made of inlaid precious woods. Then, of course, he had to make an outlay of $10,000 more for precious antique liquors to go with it.

The bar became one of the showplaces of southern France, and according to the plaintiff, all the bon vivants and wastrels along the Riviera flocked to gaze at it. Once there, they were royally entertained by Mr. Colvin who matched two drinks for each of theirs, she said. Her husband countered by saying that always she had at least drink for drink with him.

He entertained so well, she said, it became necessary for him to have special treatments in a number of health spas and clinics in Germany and France—the type devoted to the sobering of wealthy gentlemen. He remained in one sanitarium in Nice six weeks taking the cure and left when he was refused a drink, she testified.

Then there was the time Mr. Colvin decided to reform in earnest. He began with the intention of rising at 6 every morning. The first night he prepared for bed at 7, she relates. Inviting Mrs. Colvin to do the same, he was refused on the grounds it was still daylight.

"He picked up a portable phonograph," Mrs. Colvin said, describing the incident, "and threw it at me. His aim was off. The phonograph went crashing through one of the French windows of our villa. It cost $50 to repair the window. We bought a new phonograph for $100."

Their fourth season on the Riviera was saddened by the loss of their third and last child, Hally Elise, who died of pneumonia. Colvin bought $1,800 worth of Irish terriers and started raising them. All died except two who bore the congenial names of "Whiskey" and "Soda."

The Colvins returned to Chicago for a while but soon were off for the Island of Majorca in the Mediterranean where they became neighbors of their Chicago friends, the former Mrs. Bror G. Dahlberg and her new husband the artist Huntley Chapin.

At least Mr. Chapin can hardly be classed among the "half-shot booze companions" who, Mrs. Colvin says, were so fond of her husband. He was reported completely shot, with a bullet through his foot, in a barroom accident on the honeymoon. Mrs. Dahlberg is famous as the lady who called Chicago society, "washtub aristocracy."

As the wife of Mr. Chapin, who recently inherited $1,000,000, the former Mrs. Dahlberg is now showing the "washtub aristocracy" how to entertain in truly modern style. She recently served sixty guests with a Mexican dinner, flown in by airplane, still hot, from Mexico, where it had been cooked that morning.

The Chapins had a villa at Palma, Island of Majorca, when the Colvins were there in 1931. The Colvins, too, rented a 40-room house, but economized by hiring four servants for $6 a month each. This left nearly $700 a month for drink and incidentals. But last Summer, Mrs. Colvin says that while she was in the hospital, her husband sauntered onto a steamer for America, leaving a goodbye note but no cash. On the boat she understands the captain had to put him in a strait-jacket. This was the result of unusually serious drinking. They told her that he had been so afraid that the supply of hard liquor would give out that he kept six bottles in front of him at all times. As soon as he emptied one, he had the steward bring another to keep up a safe reserve.

Denying all of Mrs. Colvin's allegations, her husband answers:

"If I could hold the liquor she can I'd be a champion! And the reason I can't work is because I have only one arm."

With that same arm the defendant distinguished himself as a star football player at Princeton—before he received his inheritance—and later as a tennis partner of William Tilden. Mr. Colvin lost his arm trying to catch a freight train when he was six.

As far as infidelity is concerned this couple has been as innocent as a pair of plaster saints, "plastered saints," someone called them, at the trial. Judge Burke, in allowing only $150 instead of the hoped-for $1,000 alimony, accepted Colvin's testimony that his total income had shrunk to $400 a month. He had not drunk up all the difference. Much of his fortune was invested in mortgages and he says: "Debtors lately have a charming habit of repudiating mortgages and getting away with it."

Mrs. Colvin wept at her small alimony. Her husband's face was red because the judge said:

"This is a typical case of a child being cursed by a fortune made and left him by his father. If it had not been for this legacy, Mr. Colvin, the defendant, would have been forced to make a living. There is no record that he ever has."

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Just Couldn't Escape the Vengeance of the Slain Senorita

Prof. Benjamin Martinez, Who Discredited the Prisoner by Pointing Out That the Dying Woman Could Not Have Spoken to Him Because the Fatal Blow Had Shattered Her Jawbone, Making Speech Impossible

Pedro Alberto Gallegos Sanchez in His Cell, Shortly After He Was Jailed Upon Volunteering a Weird Story of the Murder to the Police, and Blaming It Upon "Paco" Whom the Public Began Calling "The Straw Man."

Gallegos Writing His Confession of the Murder, Which He Repudiated in Court by Taking the Document, Heating It, and Revealing in Invisible Ink, a Complete Denial.

Senorita Jacinta Aznar Gonzalez Guiterrez, Found Murdered in Her Home, and Whose Vengeance Finally Overtook the Photographer, Who Was Killed by Police While Trying to Escape.

MEXICO CITY.

PEDRO ALBERTO GALLEGOS SANCHEZ was a glib and cocky prisoner from the moment that the police arrested him for the brutal murder of Senorita Jacinta Aznar Gonzalez Guiterrez until a few days ago, when the guard of a convict train sent a bullet crashing into his facile and strangely working brain. He clowned in court, laughed at the law, and wisecracked at the idea of vengeance being somehow wreaked upon him by the spirit of the woman he was convicted of killing. But Senor Gallegos is dead and the Senorita has her vengeance.

Scores of Mexico's more superstitious citizens believe that vengeance was wrought, even though Senor Gallegos went to his death at the hands of a man who was no relative of the middle-aged society woman and who never met her. And they are glad that Gallegos went to a violent end when he attempted to escape from a prison train that was taking him and 299 other felons from this city to the Tres Marias Islands, a penal colony off the Pacific coast.

The dead convict was a spectacular and offensive showman throughout his trial. Some people thought he was insane and others said he was sane enough but "spotlight crazy." Even before the police suspected him of killing the senorita, who moved in the best social circles of the Mexican capital, he appeared at headquarters with a sensational story to explain the discovery of her badly decomposed body.

He was, he said, a traveling photographer, and had gone to the woman's home to talk with her about an order for a tinted picture of the deposed King Alfonso of Spain. He found her quarreling with a man named "Paco," and next day, when he called again, "Paco" was just leaving the house. The photographer told the police that "Paco" had warned him, "Keep quiet about what you see in there or the same will happen to you."

He went in despite this grim warning, he told the police, and found the senorita dying. She begged him to get her some water and some pills to ease her agony.

This yarn might have been accepted if a bright investigator had not observed that the blow which killed the senorita broke her jaw in such a way that she could not have uttered a word.

For months the trial of the wandering picture-man went on—until he became the "most hated criminal" in the country and went to the penitentiary to begin a sentence of 26 years.

People hated Gallegos because of his theatrical stunts and his repeated boasts that no one could make him pay for the death of Senorita Guiterrez. He signed his name to no less than a dozen "confessions" baring the details of the grim business. In some of them he blamed the whole thing on this fellow—"Paco"—who probably never existed—and in others he admitted his guilt.

One of his most annoying and spectacular bits of showmanship came just as a court clerk had finished reading a confession in which the itinerant camera-man had "told all."

"It's a lie!" shouted the defendant, "I did not kill! I did not rob! Let me have that paper."

With much dramatic ado, he heated the confession with a match and brought out the words which had been printed in invisible ink: "Everything on this paper is false. I am innocent."

At times he shouted his guilt and at other times he screamed his innocence. He blustered and bragged, even when he was locked up behind the bars of the Federal penitentiary in the Mexican capital. But Gallegos is dead and half the peons of Mexico believe that he just couldn't escape the vengeance of the senorita's persistent spirit.

Using Machine Guns To Slaughter Sea Lions

EVERY year a vessel of the Canadian Department of Fisheries sails out of Vancouver bound for a few days "sport" in the waters that surround the isolated Virgin Islands. The skipper of the craft seldom brings any game back with him, but contents himself with a formal report to the Government listing the number of victims annihiliated with machine gun and rifle.

These victims are the sea lions that have made their home on the Virgin Islands for a century or more and, during the past ten years, more than 25,000 of them have been sent to Davy Jones' Locker by expert gunners. On this year's cruise the bag totaled some 1,100 males, females and youngsters.

To many people this annual machine-gunning of creatures that isolate themselves on a rocky ledge far out to sea is a cruel and pointless business which achieves no end beyond furnishing sport for some crack shots in the employ of the Government. But to the fishermen of the vicinity the annual slaughter of sea lions is good news because the big creatures—some of the males weigh as much as a ton—consume great quantites of salmon and herring and are always getting caught in the nets which the fishermen tow from their boats. In two years' time, the damage inflicted on nets by the lumbering creatures amounted to more than $5,000 and the skippers of the fishing vessels asked the Government to do something about this fish-eating creature.

The sea lions of the Virgin Islands are getting fewer and fewer every year and the time may soon come when the breed will become extinct in this quarter of the Pacific.

HUNG UP TO DRY. The Amusing Photograph, Recently Shown in a London Exhibition, Which Didn't Win a Prize, But Which Was Reproduced in Twice as Many Publications as the Actual Winning Picture.

Cow Lives 17 Days Without Food or Water

NOT long ago Russell Hoffman, a farmer living in Califon, New Jersey, lost a two-year-old Guernsey heifer which he had out to pasture with several other cows. He and some of his neighbors hunted for the animal for several days and then gave up the search. They had covered the pasture land thoroughly and were convinced that, if someone hadn't stolen the creature, it was no use looking any longer because it was an accepted fact that a cow couldn't live more than five days without food or water.

Seventeen days after the heifer's disappearance, workmen building a stretch of road not far from the Hoffman place chanced to look into a good-sized hole in the ground. The entrance of the hole was almost covered by blackberry bushes, from which strange sounds were coming. Examination showed that the hole was about eight feet deep and that it was occupied by Mr. Hoffman's cow.

The farmer was notified and hastened to the spot expecting to find nothing more valuable than a carcass. But, to his amazement, the bossy was still alive and, when hoisted out of her prison after considerable trouble, was able to stand on her feet, although she was thin and weak.

Mr. Hoffman and his agriculturist neighbors have no explanation for the remarkable survival of the Guernsey, but all agree that she must have sprung from the sturdiest of stock. A few days after she was found, the cow was as strong as ever and browsing contentedly with the rest of the herd.

Pretty Adventurer Finds the World's Only Natural Working Utopia

Juanita Tanhurst, Who Gave Up All Her Associations With the British Nobility to Live Out Her Own Life in Her Natural Utopia, Matakatla, Alaska.

SHIP news reporters, boarding a steamer that recently put into San Francisco from the North, anticipated a dull day because the passenger list was devoid of celebrities or near-celebrities. But they came upon a strange surprise in the comely person of one Juanita Tanhurst who announced, eloquently and at engaging length, that she was fresh from Utopia and that she was going back to this well-nigh perfect land.

This earthly spot where humans were healthy and happy, where a friendly climate was matched by ideal social conditions, was, she insisted, an island off the southeast coast of Alaska. Its name is Matakatla.

The traveler from Utopia—which to most people is a nebulous never-never land—made it plain that she is not the person to be easily deluded about peoples or places. She has been places and seen things, especially the pitiful struggles of her fellow men to find contentment. In her native England—where she hobnobbed with nobility—and in Europe she was an active suffragette. In the cane fields of Cuba and the Kentucky coal fields she was a radical agitator. Elsewhere in the Land of the Blue Eagle she preached communism. And then in Alaska—of all places—she stumbled upon Utopia in a little island of Matakatla.

The place is occupied by the Matakatlans, a yellow-skinned, slant-eyed tribe of obscure origin that moved to the island from the banks of the Skeena river, in Canada, back in the late 1880's. They were led there by one Father Duncan, a man of God who wanted his "children" to be free to work out their own destiny far from the encroachments and influences of the White Man. They migrated, 500 strong, in dugout canoes across 75 miles of treacherous sea, and settled on the Alaskan island where they and their descendants now lead what seems to Miss Tanhurst, an ideal existence.

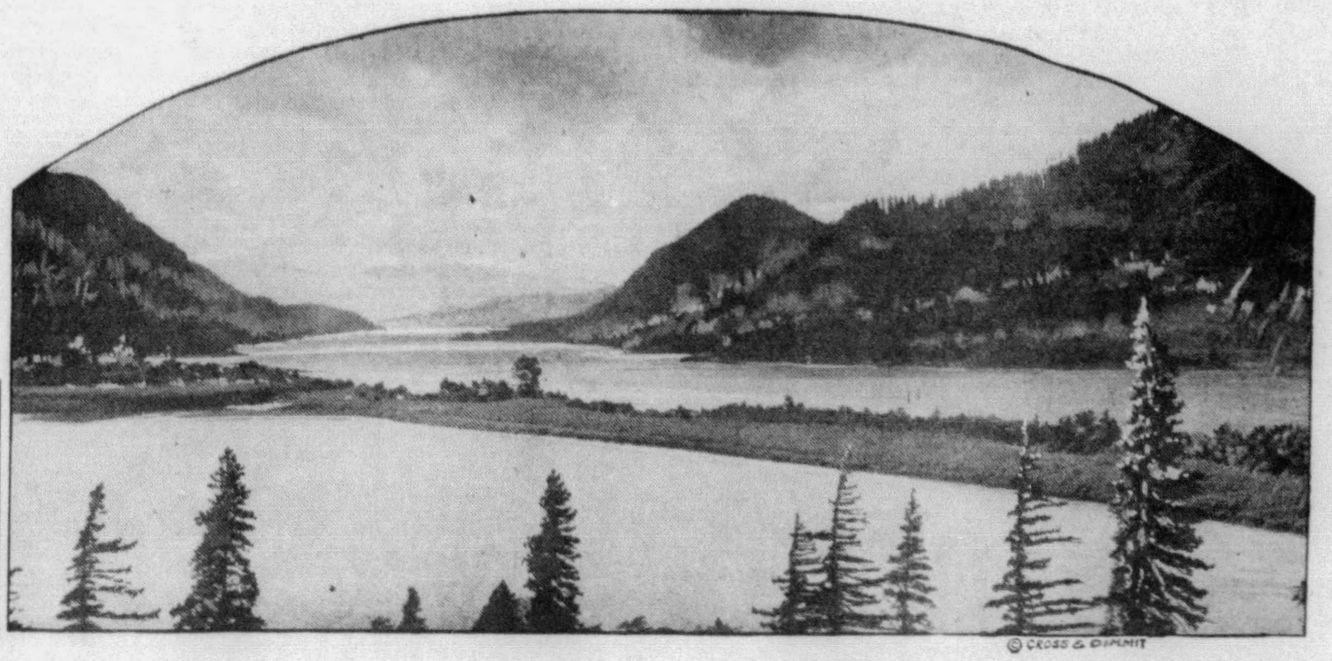
"There is no depression there," she said, "because the land and the industries developed on it belong to the whole community. The fish that are caught are packed in the common cannery. The grain that is grown is stored in the common granary. The coal and iron and copper that are beneath the surface of Mata katla insures the prosperity of everyone who lives there for years and years to come."

The hospital, the church, the theatre and the wharves—everything in the community is public property. The natives do the work and collect all the profits. They are efficient workers so they have more than the ordinary amount of leisure, which they spend pleasantly and morally.

In recent years many members of the tribe have gone to schools and colleges in the Northwest and these educated Matakatlans have returned to impart their knowledge and culture to their people.

"The schools," says the British-born discoverer of Utopia, "are well equipped well managed and well attended. The percentage of literacy on the island is higher than on Manhattan Island."

In a land where, it is reported, the weather is cooler in Summer and warmer in Winter than it is in New York City, a community of several hundred husky, healthy, happy people work and play under a code which is made up of eight simple laws calling for loyalty to God, country and home and providing for education and cleanliness of body, mind and spirit. If Miss Tanhurst tells the story as it is, she seems, indeed, to have found an earthly Utopia.

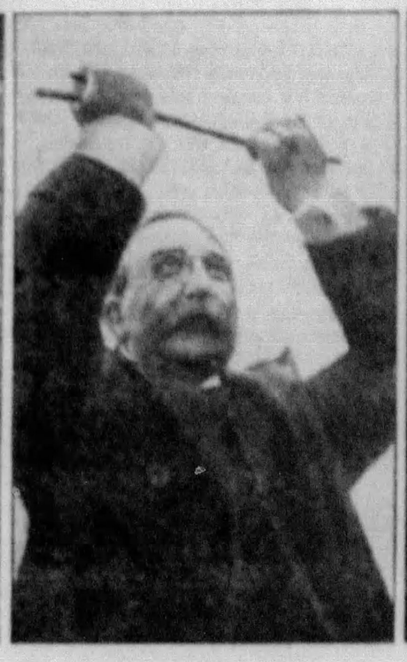


Panoramic View of the Picturesque Wilderness Where the Idealistic Young Woman Became a Resident.

© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Water Diviners' "Magic" Puzzles Scientists

"Dowsers" Demonstrate Their Uncanny Ability to Locate Running Water But Neither They Nor Science Can Explain the Strange Sixth Sense That Seems to Guide Them



Dr. Moineau, a Well-Known French Diviner, Demonstrates the Various Positions of the Hazel Twigs Used by Most Dowsers in Finding Water. From Left to Right, the First Position Shows the Dowser Ready to Begin. In the Second Picture a Rod Is "Drawing" the Diviner Toward Water. In the Third Position the Rod Indicates Water Nearby. The Fourth Position Shows the Rod Held High in the Air, Indicating That the Diviner Has Passed Over the Hidden Spring. The Final Photograph Shows the Rod Pointing Downward at a Spot Where an Underground River Was Later Found.

Scientists Used to Scoff at Diviners, Putting Them in the Same Classification as This African Medicine Man—But the Diviners Seem to Have Now Proved That They Can Actually Find Hidden Water.

FOR many centuries and more or less all over the world wells have been dug on the advice of persons who used a "divining rod" to locate water underground. Somebody in almost any community is believed to have demonstrated that he has the power of finding water by walking over the surface with a forked hazel stick, which is sometimes called "dowsing."

But scientists have never admitted that there was any such power of "divining" until Dr. G. A. Lintott, a distinguished psychologist of London, England, recently announced the result of some remarkable experiments and his conclusion that some persons certainly have this mysterious ability to sense unseen, unheard running water.

More than four hundred years ago the German mining expert George Bauer, whose writings became a textbook for miners for two centuries and have been translated into English by no less a personage than Ex-President Herbert Hoover, described how German experts then used small forked sticks and similar implements to locate veins of metal or other ores. From this the use spread to the locating of water, an art still practiced commercially by hundreds of persons all over the world; it must be with some success or people would not continue to hire these dowsers when they want to locate new springs or wells.

Other diviners equipped with hazel wands, forked willow branches, copper wires, zinc rods and hundreds of similar devices have claimed to be able to find lost gold, to locate buried treasure, to discover the whereabouts of drowned human bodies at the bottoms of lakes or buried bodies in cemeteries, and many other similar feats. Some successes undoubtedly have occurred but scientific men have been skeptical.

Not long ago at Milan, Italy, there was held an international congress of dowsers and diviners, with the avowed intention of perfecting some kind of license system for practitioners of the art—a kind of international "dowsers' code"—so that competition could be reduced and incompetent charlatans run out of the business. Unfortunately, the report is that the congress broke up in a row because no dowser would agree to accept any other dowser's instruments, methods or scale of prices. Dowsers evidently are just as temperamental as artists of any variety are supposed to be.

But now comes an intensely skeptical and thoroughly scientific London psychologist, in the person of Dr. Lintott, connected with the famous Guy's Hospital, who reports convincing evidence that some dowsers really can do precisely what they claim in the way of locating running water, although Dr. Lintott's experiments leave the mystery of how this is accomplished just as deep as ever, if not deeper. One theory which would explain many of the facts is that the dowsers possess some special sense which is lacking or almost lacking, in other human beings, but even this idea is open to question.

Two things, however, Dr. Lintott certainly has done. He has proved that the movement of the hazel stick or wand has nothing to do with the presence of water, but merely is an indication of involuntary movements of the arm muscles of the dowser; something which several previous scientific students of dowsing have suspected but could not definitely prove. The other discovery is a brand new and completely scientific substitute for the hazel twig as an implement of the dowser's art. This is a small rubber bulb, like the bulb of an atomizer, held lightly between the dowser's teeth and connected to a recording apparatus, like machines used by psychologists in scientific laboratories.

A Swedish Woman Diviner Who Uses a Screen Door Spring Instead of the Traditional Willow Switch.

A Rare Woodcut Published in 1700 Poking Fun at the Claims of Diviners. The "Dowser" Is Shown Tweaking the Nose of "All-Seeing Wisdom," and the Arm and Whip Extending From the Cloud Indicate What the Artist Believed Would Be Proper Punishment for Diviners.

Miss Domenica Matolini, Who Uses the Divining Rod to Locate Treasures of the Ancients Long Hidden Beneath the Ground.

The Abbe Beuly of France, a Noted Diviner, Uses the Willow Rod to Locate Buried Shells on the World War Battlefields.

With this new device, the dowser would use nothing so simple as the willow stick or metal rod or piece of bent wire. Between his teeth he would bite the rubber bulb. On his back or chest he would carry an even more impressive instrument, provided with dials and recording needles and charts with record lines on them. All of which would make him just as good a dowser as his brethren equipped with the hazel sticks, although probably no better.

To simplify his experiments as much as possible and thus to reduce the chance of accidental mistakes, Dr. Lintott chose as the water channel to be searched for a metal pipe running under a platform in one of the laboratory rooms in the hospital. Both platform and pipe were movable, so that the person being tested never knew where the pipe was underneath the floor. The water in the pipe could be turned on or off at will, without the knowledge of the would-be dowser or even of the assistant who was conducting and recording the experiment. Incidentally, it was found that no one, dowser or ordinary human being, was able to detect the presence of the pipe full of water when the water was not running. For some reason, motion of the water through the pipe seems to be a necessity, just as experienced dowsers believe that they can discover in the open country only those underground water channels through which water is moving, not those in which it is standing still.

With the pipe and platform described, Dr. Lintott then tested a large number of ordinary people and as many professional dowsers as he could persuade to take his tests. Most people were found to have no water-finding ability at all. No matter how fast the water was running through the concealed pipe under the platform, no matter what kind of hazel twig or other device they used or how hard they tried to make it respond for them, nothing happened. The nearby running water had no effect.

Some individuals were found, however, to have a small degree of susceptibility to the running water. If the water ran very fast through the pipe and if these persons were very close to it, the hazel stick would show some slight tendency to move, or the holders of it would feel a curious kind of tension as though something was trying to happen but could not quite come off.

What was most important of all, a few persons, including the professional experts in the subject, proved really able to detect the fact that water was running and the precise location of the water pipe with almost perfect infallibility. Since many precautions were taken to prevent fraud, self-deception and similar anticipated errors, Dr. Lintott feels justified in concluding that the ability of some people to perceive unseen and unheard running water is a fact, although most people seem to have no trace of this ability.

These successful results in the laboratory then were repeated in field trials. Several dowsers were taken, separately and in succession, over the same fields and countryside. All of the ones who had shown in the laboratory a real ability to detect the running water in the pipe, were able to map out underground running water in the fields.

Now come the deeper mysteries of what it is that the dowsers perceive and of how they perceive it. Dr. Lintott imagines no magical or supernatural ability. There merely is something about running water, he concludes, which a few people are able to sense in some way, just as an ordinary person can sense the nearby presence of a tiny bit of strong perfume by its smell. To a race with no sense of smell this ability to find perfume would seem marvelous and magical. So it is with dowsing; the persons who have this ability are believed merely to possess a sense, the existence and nature of which have not previously been known to science; like the balance sense of the body and many other senses once unknown but which science has proved to exist and has learned to understand.

How the dowser perceives the mysterious stimulus from the running water is easier to understand than what it is that he perceives. Dr. Lintott's experiments leave no doubt that the perception happens, somehow or other, in the dowser's muscles.

One evidence of this is that successful dowsing seems to depend upon a certain definite state of tension in the muscles. When at work, the successful dowser walks with a peculiar shuffling gate, the effect of which is to keep the muscles of his legs in a continual state of tension and sensitivity. The ability to find the water-filled pipe ceased immediately, Dr. Lintott found, if the dowser did not have his feet on the floor or in some communication with it. If he was carried over the pipe or wheeled across it in a wheelbarrow or a cart, nothing happened even though the water was running. But if the dowser stood on his own feet in the cart and the cart then was wheeled across the floor above the pipe, the running water was detected just as before.

Others of Dr. Lintott's laboratory tests prove that the movement of the hazel twig is nothing that the twig does by itself, but is imparted to it by the muscles of the dowser, probably by some unconscious contraction of these muscles like the unconscious contraction by which a muscle pulls a burnt finger from the fire. Reasonably thick gloves on the dowser's hands prevented the twig movement, even though water was running and the test should have shown it. Very thin gloves, like the rubber gloves used by surgeons, had no such effect in preventing the reaction, presumably because these thin rubber gloves did not interfere with the grip of the dowser's fingers on the twig. In another series of tests, an experienced dowser was given divining rods placed in sockets, so that the rods could move even more easily than usual but so that the dowser's fingers could not move them at all. No movement occurred.

More convincing still, Dr. Lintott was able to show, both by feeling the dowsers' forearms and by similar instrumental measurements, that the muscles of these forearms definitely altered their state of contraction when the twig moved and the water-signal was given.

It was this that suggested Dr. Lintott's own invention of a new way of dowsing, the device of the rubber bulb between the teeth. This bulb is bitten loosely between the teeth, so that a slight pressure must be kept on the jaws to hold the bulb in place. The tube from the bulb then is connected to a delicate recorder of air pressure. If the person holding the bulb bites down on it a little harder the air pressure inside the bulb increases. This instantly is recorded on the pressure indicator. On the other hand, if the pressure of the jaws relaxes a trifle, that change also is registered.

When an experienced and successful dowser was given this apparatus and asked to walk across the place where the running water was, without any hazel wand or other conventional apparatus, the pressure recorder showed a sharp rise the instant that the water pipe was approached. Dr. Lintott believes that what happens in all instances is that the dowser perceives somehow or other the signal that running water is nearby. Instantly all the muscles of his body, already in a state of delicately balanced tension, contract a little. If he is biting the rubber bulb this contraction is recorded as an increase of air pressure inside it. If he is holding a hazel rod or twig or a set of metal divining rods, these are rotated by the muscular contraction of the hands and fingers.

It is much less easy to explain just what it is that the dowser's muscles or some other unknown sense organ in his body unconsciously perceive.

The most likely theory is that vibration from the running water is perceived, like the perceptible vibrations in a house when a heavy automobile truck goes past outside. The distinguished Japanese earthquake expert, Professor Omori, proved, for example, that some kinds of birds can feel earthquake vibrations too faint to be perceptible to human beings. It would not be surprising if a few human individuals possessed a similar power.

At present, scientific men merely shake their heads and admit that they cannot imagine any satisfactory theory of how the dowsers do detect the running water. That is a problem which must be settled by further research.

© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

College Course In Courtship And Marriage

CUPID, despite his years of archery practice, is no sharpshooter, in the opinion of Rev. Neal Dow Newlin, of Defiance, Ohio, but rather, a bungling marksman whose shafts hit the wrong marks as often as not. Courtship is an art, Dr. Newlin declares, and marriage, to be successful, requires more than a sentimental desire to experiment with the truth of the old adage that two can live as cheaply as one.

And having decided that haphazard love is a dangerous thing, Dr. Newlin has installed in Defiance College, a course in courtship and marriage where students may dissect romance and learn just what stuff love's dreams are made of.

"Marriage, to be successful, requires no less a technique than does a profession," Dr. Newlin, who is a Congregationalist minister, contends. "No parent would attempt to push a child into the profession of law, or engineering, or medicine, without first making certain that child had proper training. No parent would seek to push a child obviously unfitted, into a professional career."

But society, the minister says, doesn't realize that marriage is one of the most exacting professions in the world, requiring fully as much training and equally as much adaptability, as might law, engineering, or medicine.

"Training for marital happiness might reduce the number of marriages," Dr. Newlin says, "and probably would, because not all persons are fitted for a career in matrimony any more than all persons are fitted for a career upon the stage, but it would also greatly reduce divorces, make marriage more meaningful and permit the contracting parties to enter into their new obligations with assurance, and not fear."

Defiance College, a co-educational institution, has enrolled students of both sexes in this novel study. "Happy Marriage" is the name given the study, but actually the course includes instruction in what Dr. Newlin has called "the art of courtship."

Wise young men and women, the students are told, wait until both head and heart confirm each other before rushing into an alliance which may prove to have no strong foundation. Broken engagements, the students learn, should not be considered a badge of popularity, but rather an indication of fickleness pointing to a probable lack of mental and emotional stability. Love at first sight is not love at all unless it retains its glory after ample deliberation and through a reasonably long test period before the marriage.

Dr. Newlin advises his students to apply the following questions to their own love affairs, to determine whether

Having Decided That Haphazard Love Is Dangerous, Dr. Newlin Has Installed in Defiance College a Course in Courtship and Marriage, and Students Are Told to Wait Until Both Head and Heart Confirm Each Other Before Plunging Into the Matrimonial Sea.

they are really in love, or just undergoing a moment of romantic indigestion:

How does your partner act in public places? Does his conduct embarrass you?

How does he, or she act, when you have to break a date? The sudden necessity for changing one's plans is never a cheerful task, but the man or woman who pouts or becomes hateful on such occasions does not offer much hope of future good nature under marriage's harness.

Is your friend a good watcher, or must he or she always be in the thick of things? Anyone who is not a good observer, can't listen to another's conversation, or watch with interest another's exhibition, has an attitude which would wear out a partner in the game of life.

Are your common interests of sufficient range and depth?

Will a difference in age which seems so negligible now still be negligible twenty years from now?

Is the difference in your social position too great? Story writers tell of princesses who marry grooms and scions of wealth who marry kitchen maids, but in real life those stories usually climax in the divorce courts.

Is money any factor in your thought of marriage? There can be no happy marriages where the union was made for money or for social position. A boy may fall in love with a wealthy girl, but he should be very certain that it is the girl who attracts him, and not her money.

Does your feeling toward your partner contain elements of jealousy or suspicion? A happy marriage cannot countenance either of these elements. Successful marriage can be attained only by those who look upon morality and deepened spiritual personalities as goals for growth.

Does companionship with your partner ever become monotonous? Such monotony becomes agonizing after marriage.

Frank discussions of sex as it relates to happiness in marriage are conducted during the course. "We must teach that sex instead of being a necessary evil can be the inspiration for the best in life," Dr. Newlin said.

Health, he holds, is a prime requisite for successful marriage. If either party in a marriage is in ill health, that fact cannot help but be a handicap not only to the one who is ill, but to the healthy member of the union. The minister recently submitted a list of twenty-five qualities which might be conducive to successful marriages to hundreds of young people in Ohio, and asked them to name the ones they thought most important. Both men and women agreed that health was first in importance and mutual interests second. Men declared that common sense was third in order of importance while women selected moral character third. Men placed cooking ability eleventh on the list and beauty in thirteenth position. Women placed earning ability ninth, and "looks" twenty-second. Both placed "pep" in fifteenth position, and each agreed that wealth was least important of the twenty-five qualities. Men placed a cheerful disposition sixth on their list while women put that quality in twelfth position.

"Our object in conducting this class in Happy Marriage is simply to train the young men and women of college age in what after all is just as important a phase of life to them as any business career they may choose," Dr. Newlin explained.

It's Legal To "Shake" So Police Couldn't Stop The Dancing Girls

SADDENED hearts beat under coats of blue in the St. Louis, Missouri, police department. The majesty of the law in St. Louis not only have been flouted, but virtually routed. No savage killer with blazing guns has brought sorrow to these hearts that once knew joy. The St. Louis police department has proven in the past both its ability and its willingness to handle two-gun killers. No unsolved murder mystery has climbed into newspaper headlines to wrack the rest of the departmental brains. The St. Louis police know how to deal with murder mysteries.

But neither the bravery nor the brains of the department, utilized individually or collectively, can find a way to handle or solve the problem of "The Dancing Girls Show."

Once there were only two in the cast of "The Dancing Girls Show." They did a dance on a creaking little stage in a tawdry little showhouse before a varied but generally skimpy audience of men who paid a dime each to watch the quivering devotees of Terpsichore go through their devotions. Business was none too good with "The Dancing Girls Show."

Then came Opportunity, garbed as a policeman, knocking at the door of the little showhouse. To be sure, the bluecoat didn't recognize that opportunity was vested in him. The officer was simply doing what he thought was his duty by the morals of St. Louis.

He had heard reports of "The Dancing Girls Show," and had come to see for himself. What he saw brought honest Irish blushes to his face. Here indeed was menace to law and order. Pretty menaces, perhaps, but menaces nevertheless, and the officer did his duty.

The Police Raids Failed to Stop the Dancing Girls Show, and Then They Tried to Execute a Swindle Charge, Since the Girls Wore Clothes, Though the Spieler Said They Wouldn't. But the Judge Ruled the Complaint Out—So the Show Went On.

The cast of the Dancing Girls Show, consisting of Miss Mickey LaRue and Mrs. Dorothy Voss, went to the police station. Along with them went Fred Voss and Terence Murphy. Voss is the husband of one of the dancers, and Murphy was said to be manager of the show.

Improper conduct was the charge.

The dancers appeared before Judge Dickman's court. Patrolman Claude Shepard, he who had placed his broad shoulders between the morals of St. Louis and these twin menaces, told the story.

"I got in line with some other men, paid a dime, and went in to the showhouse to see these girls," asserted the officer. "They did a sort of dance."

"What sort of dance?" questioned the judge.

"They, uh, shook," responded the officer.

But that was nothing, the policeman continued. When the first part of the performance had ended it was announced by Voss that the audience hadn't seen anything yet. They would see something, he continued, if they paid an extra twenty-five cents and went into a back room to see the Dancing Girls do another dance. The officer had paid his twenty-five cents. So had some of the rest of the audience.

"They shook some more, Your Honor," reported the policeman, "but this time they didn't wear much of anything except beads."

"You could see the same thing in any show in town," Judge Dickman remarked and dismissed the case.

Meanwhile news of the Dancing Girls Show had gotten into the papers. A fair share of St. Louis' male population appointed themselves unofficial censors at ten cents a censor and descended on the showhouse in numbers to see for themselves whether the morals of St. Louis were actually threatened.

Truly, Patrolman Shepard had been Opportunity so far as the Dancing Girls Show was concerned. They played now before a packed house. Those unofficial censors seemed to take their jobs seriously. Many of them stayed on through dance after dance. It was apparent that they did not wish to judge too hastily.

Police raid followed police raid. The cast of the Dancing Girls Show was ridden from court to court, but in no case could the policeman find a judge who would convict them.

The group of censors gathered outside the playhouse seemed to increase with each police raid. If St. Louis' morals had been threatened before they were now in grave danger of utter defeat. The police did all they could. They even arrested the dancers three times in one day. But the courts freed them, and the show went on.

Business was so good with the Dancing Girls Show that another member was added to the cast. She was Miss Floella Blevin and was billed as "an added attraction from the Chicago Fair." Many of those unofficial censors who had seen the other show returned to view this added attraction, to decide once again for themselves just what sort of a menace to St. Louis' morals she might be.

Once again they were told after the first dance in which Miss Floella Blevin appeared that they hadn't seen anything yet. And once again they were urged to pay another twenty-five cents, step into another room, and see some dancing that would be dancing.

Patrolman Walter Eisman, in plain clothes and doing his best to appear like an ordinary censor instead of a man of law, was in the audience. Here, he believed, might be his chance. He paid his twenty-five cents.

Patrolman Eisman walked out of the showhouse a few minutes later, a sadder man.

"Sergeant," he reported to Sergeant Edward Guthland, who, with another officer, was waiting outside to raid the dance should Eisman signal, "they didn't do a thing. They just got up on the stage with the same costumes that they had on in the front room and did the same dance."

But Sergeant Guthland was a resourceful man. Perhaps that is why he is a sergeant. He raided the show and arrested the protesting girls. Once again he took them to court.

Eisman told his story to the judge. He told about the first dance and then the second and more expensive if no more expansive performance in the back room.

"You say they had on the same costumes and did the same dance?" asked the judge. The patrolman said yes.

"Then what is the charge?" asked the surprised judge.

Sergeant Guthland arose to his feet.

"Obtaining money under false pretenses, Your Honor!" was his response. The sergeant claimed the dancers' spieler indicated to the audience that they would appear in little more than beads, and then doublecrossed the public, including Patrolman Eisman, by performing fully costumed.

But the judge ruled that no swindle was involved. The dancers went back to their dance. More of St. Louis' male population appeared to pay their dimes to judge for themselves whether that dance was all that it was said to be or not to be.

And the police went back to the police station, to scheme some new means of ridding the community of these no longer twin but triplet menaces.

Strange Apparition In London Movie Theatre

FOUR years ago a Mr. Janes owned a home in Streatham Highroad, S. W., in London. It was a comfortable home, and he liked it. But the neighborhood was becoming commercial rather than residential, and he had offers to buy the place. He was loath to sell. The prospective buyers were insistent, however, and finally made an offer which Janes felt he could not refuse. He sold the house, moved to another section of London, and a few months later he died.

A moving picture theater, the Streatham Astoria, was built on the site of the former Janes home which was torn down to make room for the showhouse.

Lewis Amis, a London resident, obtained a job in the theater as fireman and night watchman. His duties were to keep the fires burning throughout the night, and to see that no prowlers broke into the place.

Last Christmas night, at midnight, Amis was making his rounds through the deserted theater.

"I was in the lounge," Amis said later, "when I thought I saw a movement in the darkness. Thinking it might be a burglar, I flashed my electric torch in the direction of the movement."

What Lewis saw in the eerie beam of his torch in the deserted lounge of the Streatham Astoria theater that Christmas night has made a confirmed believer in ghost stories out of him.

"There, standing in the path cast by my torch," Amis continued, "was the strange figure of a wizened little old man with a beard. A hood covered his head, and a trailing white gown covered his body. Before I could say a word, the figure glided toward the doors leading to the main auditorium. These doors are huge affairs, and generally require the combined strength of two men to open them. The little figure seemed hardly to touch them, when they slowly slid apart.

"I followed through the doors. The hooded figure walked down the main aisle, slowly, stopping now and then to peer into the darkness, as though he were appraising the sort of place the theater was.

"I was too startled to do anything but watch, and follow. The little man finally reached the orchestra pit. He seemed to float over it, and land lightly on the silent darkened stage. He turned and stared back over the theater. Up to that time he had held his arms stiffly at his sides, but as he gazed down where my electric torch was making a spot of light in the darkened theater, he raised his hands slowly over his head.

"Suddenly, in a shrill, quavering voice, the figure cried out:

"'I won't sell, I won't sell.'

"He stood there a moment or so longer, and then simply disappeared in the darkness."

When Amis repeated his experience the following morning, other employes at the theater laughed at him. They laughed at him until the theater manager appeared.

The description Amis gave was an exact description of the dead Mr. Janes. Amis and the manager located Janes' widow, and told her the strange story. Amis himself had not even known of Janes, nor his unwillingness to sell the property on which the theater was now located.

When Mrs. Janes heard the story, she told them that the sale of the house had apparently preyed on her dead husband's mind. He had died in delirium, and his last words were:

"I won't sell, I won't sell."

Lewis Amis no longer scoffs at ghost stories.

Lost: One Big Earthquake-But Science Explains

LOST: One earthquake.

All the seismographs in the British Isles a few weeks ago recorded a quake of tremendous proportions and scientists frantically relayed the news to the public. Then everybody sat back and waited for the details to come trickling in by cable, wireless, and telephone. Instead, nothing happened.

The world went calmly about its business and one by one all the various places where it was thought the catastrophe might have occurred reported: "All quiet on the meteorological front." Slowly the tension relaxed and the public decided that it had been the victim of a hoax.

But the scientists, of course, could not dispose of the matter as easily as all that. It was a serious matter for them because if a seismograph can't be trusted, what can? They wondered if, in the future, it would be necessary to have not one but two recording machines—one to report the earth's tremors and the other, a galvanometer or "lie detector," to tell when the first machine was prevaricating.

However, they were spared the necessity of taking any such radical step when one of their number advanced an ingenious theory which by now has been pretty generally accepted. According to this view, the quake was caused by a giant meteorite burying itself in the waters of Baffin Bay, Greenland, the sector to which the disturbance was finally allocated and which is far away from the nearest earthquake center.

"Some world must have burst," it was explained, "projecting its celestial shrapnel at terrific speed into the ether. One enormous piece hurtling into Baffin Bay may have caused a tidal wave similar to the kind caused by earthquakes. This would explain the agitation of our instruments. If such were the case, it is entirely possible that this first projectile will be followed by others because meteorites rarely travel alone."

Dr. W. Q. Kennedy, of the Geological Survey Office, London, was quoted as saying: "The tremors may quite reasonably be surmised to have resulted from the attack of some gigantic body from the skies. Something of the kind happened, you will recall, in connection with the Siberian meteorite of 1908."

In that year, as now, earthquake detectors and scientific instruments for recording changes in air pressure reported mysterious disturbances which for some time could not be linked up with any phenomenon actually known to have occurred. Then, weird stories began to come out of Russia that on June 30th, in the frigid wastes of Northern Siberia, peasants had been terrified by a flaming arc in

The Instruments Recorded a Terrific Shock, With All the Earmarks of a Terrestrial Quake, but Eventually the Scientists Were Forced to the Belief That the Machines Reacted to a Meteoric Cataclysm in the Skies.

the sky, that noise and air waves had traveled as far as 200 miles and even a wave of heat had been felt 30 miles away.

These rumors were followed by complaints from herdsmen that an entire herd of 1,500 domesticated reindeer had disappeared without leaving a hair or a bone and that a large area had been blasted by fire. The natives were satisfied with the explanation that the Devil had made a visitation, but the distinguished Russian geologist, Professor L. A. Kulik, was not, and some years later organized an expedition to investigate. With much difficulty he reached the scene and found unmistakable evidence that the "visitation" had been made by either a small comet or a huge meteor.

An area some two miles in diameter was found pitted with holes, like gigantic shell holes in wartime. Around this center for a distance of several additional miles the trees of the former forest all lay flat in rows pointing outward from the shell-marked center, as they had undoubtedly been blown down by the violence of the air wave created when the meteor hit. Closer to the center, these tree trunks were stripped of branches and charred where they had been scorched by the terrific heat wave. No trace of the 1,500 reindeer was ever found.

The United States has also been a target for the celestial marksman. In Arizona, close to the route of a transcontinental air line, where air travelers see it daily, there is a single crater nearly a mile in diameter, believed to have been made by a similar collision of the earth either with one meteor or with a small and closely packed group of them. Theories of some kind of steam explosion have been proposed by critics of this meteor theory, but abandoned because no one could imagine any source of the steam. Other theories of peculiar varieties of volcanic eruptions or unknown kinds of erosion by rainwater also have been suggested and given up. No geologist of reputation now doubts that the Arizona scar, like the Siberian ones, has resulted from a cometary or meteoric encounter some time in the past.

How long ago this Arizona fall happened is unknown. It cannot have been millions of years ago or the rains of the region, scarce as they are, would have washed down the crater's rim. On the other hand, it is unlikely that the fall happened in the last 10,000 years or so during which the region is believed to have been occupied by ancestors of the present Indians. If so, there should be some legend or tradition of the event. Indian legends include myths ascribed to forest fires, to volcanic eruptions, to floods and so on, but none that can be recognized as related to a meteor fall.

The most recent geological student of the Arizona crater, Professor Eliot Blackwelder, of Stanford University, concludes from the signs of rain erosion and similar evidence that the fall probably happened somewhere between 40,000 and 75,000 years ago, which would make it more ancient than the accepted date for the arrival of the Indians in North America.

So far no reports have been received from the Eskimos of Baffin Bay that they have not been hosts to the latest meteor. And it is to be hoped, for the scientists' sake, that none comes forward to explode the theory. But if someone should, then obviously the only thing left to do is to turn the whole perplexing business over to Scotland Yard which is better than most meteorologists at solving mysteries.

© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Latest Exploits of Mrs. Paddleford

Astonishing Career of the Charming But Unscrupulous Brunette Who Ensnared a Millionaire and Has Left a Trail of Swindled Tradesmen Here and Abroad

MRS. BEN TEAL, or Mrs. Paddleford, or Mrs. Howells, as she variously prefers to be called, has been caught and arrested again.

Just like the lady villains in the movies, this busy and fertile-minded traveler, who was once the wife of a celebrated New York theatrical manager, keeps getting arrested and led behind the bars. But, just like the movie adventuresses, it doesn't really mean anything, because in a little while she bobs up in a new place, playing the same sort of part under another name.

In the last reel of a picture, when the stony-hearted detectives pounce upon the scheming vamp, snap a steel bracelet on her white wrist and drag her away, the audience is supposed to imagine that it is to a long sentence.

Mrs. Paddleford doesn't imagine anything of the kind. She has been there too often before and knows how to get out of jail just about as soon as she gets in.

It is from Paris that the news comes of Mrs. Paddleford's latest adventure, where she found it convenient to travel under the name of Mrs. Marion Fawcett. The adventuress appears to have been cashing bad checks here and there in France and then found it desirable to cross the border into Italy. But she was extradited, put on trial, convicted and sentenced to five years in prison.

But Mrs. Paddleford never stays very long in prison no matter what her sentence is. And it is not very long after she is turned loose before her swindling career starts in again where she left off.

On a previous exploit in Europe she and a mysterious young woman companion, described as her daughter, went to one of Berlin's most expensive hotels and took its most expensive suite.

Being Americans, the rates were doubled, according to the European custom. But these guests did not even ask, because what they had in mind made the rates a matter of no importance.

The adventuress registered as Mrs. McCormick-Howells, of 340 Park Avenue, New York, and volunteered the information that she was the wife of a California oil king, from whom she had been separated. She had, in truth, been separated from an oil king, but that was not his name, and the separation was financial as well as every other kind.

The hotel's credit man knew that Park Avenue is a nice, expensive address, but he usually sized guests up by their baggage. The McCormick-Howells' baggage was just right in quality, but there was hardly any of it. This they casually explained by referring to an accident on the Austrian border in which they had lost seventeen trunks. The innocent Germans believed this yarn and did not ask any cash in advance.

There was some truth in it, too. Mrs. Paddleford had once lost fourteen trunks, which, by a most unfortunate accident, fell into the hands of the Vienna police.

With this fine hotel suite as a background, the two Americans went to a Berlin dressmaker and ordered $8,000 worth of clothes. On the sixth day, just before the hotel would present its bill, $2,000 worth of clothes arrived, without a cent paid yet. Someone around the hotel noted that the two ladies kept entering the building and going to their rooms with stylishly slim figures, only to go out again somewhat inflated in outline.

The house detective had this called to his attention, and looking into their rooms found nothing left but one old satin gown. By the time the police were notified the busy birds had flown, but at Innsbruck they were caught, wearing a little of the unpaid-for clothing. Where the rest was hidden was a secret.

Mrs. Paddleford's Attractive Adopted Daughter, Cynthia, Who Toured Europe With Her, But Finally Cut Loose From Associating With Genevieve.

It was in 1909 that this versatile American woman first became a public figure, and waves of sympathy swept over the country at the way she was "persecuted" as an aftermath of the uproarious divorce suit and countersuit of Frank J. Gould and Helen K. Gould. She was convicted of subornation of perjury in connection with getting women to swear that Gould lavished money on them. For this she was sentenced to a year on Blackwell's Island, and actually did serve nine months of it.

Even then, though her work was crude and careless, she almost got away with it by first-class tragedy acting at the trial. Her tears in court nearly blinded two jurymen to the evidence. When at last the jury came in with a verdict of "guilty" she fainted and realistically turned her attention to the judge, who was disconcerted by a lot of doctors' affidavits swearing that to send this mother to prison would almost certainly mean the death of innocent little baby Ben Teal, Jr.

It was good acting, but not quite good enough. She was sent to Blackwell's Island, and the country was harrowed by tales of a mother pining away and dying in her cell and of a baby dying of neglect. As a matter of fact, both thrived, but Ben Teal dropped his business and bankrupted himself in her defense. At the end of nine months the Court of Appeals ordered a new trial. Mrs. Teal was released but never retried.

Both Teals went through bankruptcy, and yet, soon after this, the fire insurance company was exhibiting ungallant curiosity as to just how Mrs. Teal's heavily insured car happened to burn up on a lonely road. The husband's devotion was rewarded in a strange way. He sued August Schneider, maitre d'hotel of a New York hotel, for $50,000 for alienating his wife's costly affections. But Ben Teal's sorrows had worn him out and he died before the suit came to trial.

During this time Mrs. Teal had shown that her ideas of honesty are very strict, for she had a man named Krag arrested for stealing $600 worth of her jewels, and charged her own chauffeur with larceny because he took her car out one afternoon without permission.

Soon after her husband's death Mrs. Teal went out to California, where she improved her time by vamping Dr. George E. Paddleford, multimillionaire oil operator. This was proper and legal enough, except that she did it under an assumed name and neglected to inform the wealthy gentleman that she had "done time," had had a couple of husbands and been divorced by the first one, W. C. Toomey, who was the secretary of James J. Hill, the great railroad builder. Also she forgot to mention that just after that divorce she had sued the old man who was said to have been the cause of the divorce for breach of promise.

These were all interesting facts for a prospective husband to know. Still, if she had told him the wooing might not have been so successful. Soon after they were married the husband began to hear things, and there was a coolness. As Genevieve Paddleford she went to Europe with her daughter. The daughter, Cynthia, during Mr. Teal's life, was referred to as an adopted daughter, but after his death was always referred to as Mr. Teal's child. Miss Teal for a time had some success as an actress.

During this trip Mrs. Toomey-Teal-Paddleford seems to have discovered how easy it is for the wife of a wealthy man to walk into stores and order things sent home. When the tradesmen finally became annoying in the requests for payment she moved to the next city. She found the world full of obliging hotels and salespeople. After all, bills are something for husbands to worry about, and this one certainly did his share.

It had been so easy that Mrs. Paddleford must have grown a little careless. She arrived in Vienna to enjoy herself. Clamors of unpaid merchants had driven her from Paris and other big cities, but in Vienna she owed nothing, because she had never been there before.

The lady decided to preserve this agreeable atmosphere by only buying what she actually needed and by really paying. With fourteen trunks and an easy mind she settled in one of the best hotels, determined to be good, but habit was too strong. Mrs. Paddleford just could not resist a lovely trinket in a jeweler's store, and she couldn't quite bring herself to pay for it at the moment. In having it sent to the hotel on approval, she signed something that tangled her with the law when she neglected to return the gems.

Besides this she was unlucky. There happened to be a jewelers' convention in the Austrian capital, and representatives of several distant firms who had done business with Genevieve recognized her. They told the jeweler that he was about to be swindled, which may not have been true. Mrs. Paddleford had vowed to pay cash and the man might have gotten his money. No doubt she also meant to settle for some bonnets, lingerie, etc., but the merchants would not wait.

With the police they raided the elegant Paddleford apartment and opened all fourteen trunks, and a small fortune was lifted out of them. Costly furs, jewels and all sorts of valuables, representing most of the big concerns from the Pacific coast to the Austrian capital were sorted out. One of the "swankiest" hotels in New York had contributed two silver-mounted vases. At last Mrs. Paddleford was in hot water.

Mrs. Genevieve Toomey-Teal-Paddleford-McCormick-Howells at Her Prime When She Beguiled Men and Swindled Tradespeople.

More Recent Photograph of Genevieve, Showing the Marks of Advancing Years and the Wear and Tear of Her Exciting Life Inside and Outside of Jails and Penitentiaries.

The Vienna Police, Investigating Complaints of Merchants Against Mrs. Paddleford, Found Fourteen Trunks in Her Hotel Apartments, and When They Opened Them They Lifted Out of Them a Small Fortune in Furs, Dresses, Lingerie and Jewelry—and All, as Usual, Unpaid For.

The lady was locked up, people brought charges from all over Europe, the plunder was confiscated and prison yawned. The disgusted husband, who had been protesting vainly, refused to do anything about it.

At the last minute the prisoner discovered that she had an "ace buried." There was a fifteenth trunk, containing the richest treasures of all, which some instinct had prompted her to hide. Here was something to dicker over, which she did so successfully that after a while prison doors opened and she returned to America free, but stripped of all her goods.

She found something doing when she landed. This scandal had been the last straw that broke the patient back of husband number three, who now sued for annulment of the marriage on the ground that she had not told him who she really was. Mrs. Paddleford denied this and fought fiercely for her meal ticket, but she lost, and that adventure was over. However, it was a profitable one while it lasted and there were still a few dividends to be sluiced in on it.

She slipped back to New York, stayed at a good hotel and ran up quite an impressive lot of bills with various merchants before they learned that she had been divorced, not only from bed and board, but also from bank account. When New York grew mean and suspicious, the lady vanished from sight for some time. Where she lived and at whose expense, is not recorded, and Genevieve isn't telling.

Presently she loomed up in Hollywood, looking like a million dollars. Her credit had once been excellent in Los Angeles, but the credit men figured out that it wasn't any more. They did not figure it out soon enough, though, to prevent Mrs. Paddleford, in a tour of intensive shopping, from charging up $15,000 worth of merchandise, for which they have been paid only in experience.

Mrs. Toomey-Teal-Paddleford then bothered no more with Hollywood. Why should she? Those make-believe vamps there couldn't teach her anything. She went back to Europe, where they are itching for the American dollar, and greedy persons are always the easiest to swindle.

About this time a mystery entered into her career. Reports from abroad stated that she had married a certain W. G. Howells, who was described as "the richest shipbuilder in the Orient, with a palace in Alexandria, Egypt, and two other palaces on the Nile." After this brief announcement, Mr. Howells seemed to vanish into "thin air." Nothing more was heard of the alleged romance. It is true that when Mrs. Toomey-Teal-Paddleford was arrested at Innsbruck she called herself Mrs. McCormick-Howells, but beyond the name she appears not to have benefited by the reported alliance with the mysterious "shipbuilder."

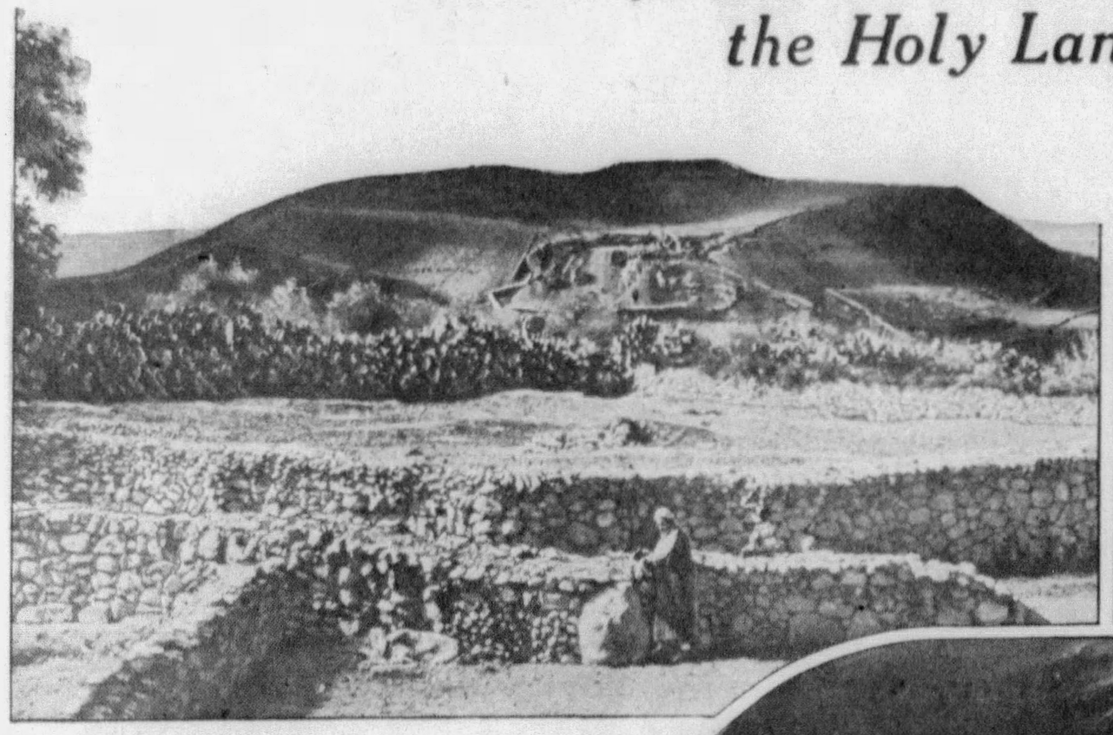
While in Europe Mrs. Paddleford "did" the British Isles, was caught with a lot of unpaid for goods in Scotland and served a term in famous Holloway Jail and also in a Scotch prison. Returning to the United States once more, California seemed to be a good hunting ground. But once more the adventuress and swindler felt the hand of the law and she served a term in San Quentin Prison.

As a vamp of trustful merchants Mrs. Toomey-Teal-Paddleford-McCormick-Howells seems to beat anything on the screen, and she gets away with it most of the time.

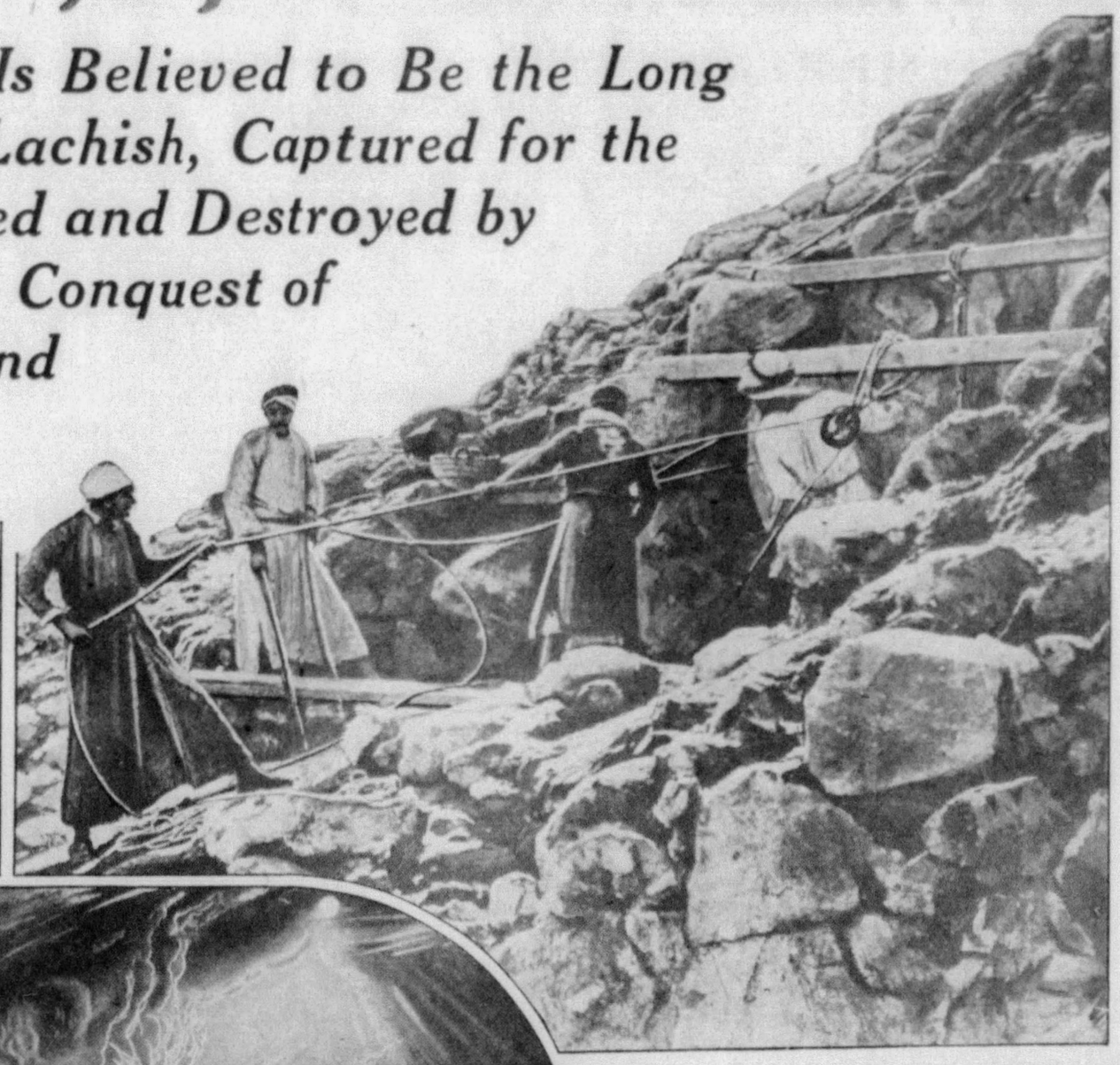
© 1923, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Ruins of an Ancient City May Explain a Biblical Miracle

English Expedition Locates What Is Believed to Be the Long Lost Site of the Biblical City of Lachish, Captured for the Israelites by Joshua But Sacked and Destroyed by the Assyrians In Their Conquest of the Holy Land



"Tell-Duweir," the Mound That Contains the Ruins of the Biblical City of Lachish, as It Looked Before the Archeologists Started Excavating.



Native Workmen Tunneling Into the Side of "Tell-Duweir," Searching for Traces of the Long Lost City.

Joshua Commanding the Sun to Stand Still So That His Israelites Could Slay the Amorites, Who Then Were Masters of Lachish. From the Painting by John Martin.

This Bronze Crest From an Assyrian Soldier's Helmet Was Found in the Ruins of Lachish and Is the Type Depicted in Bas-Reliefs of the Period of Sennacherib.

King Sennacherib, Whose Assyrian Hosts Destroyed Lachish, but Were Themselves Destroyed, the Bible Says, by a Miracle, Before They Could Capture Jerusalem.

IMPORTANT ruins of Biblical times, notably what is believed to be the ancient city of Lachish, have been uncovered in South Palestine by an expedition from the Wellcome Historical Museum of London.

This discovery will throw new light on many of the most important events of Bible history, and, perhaps, solve the puzzle of how King Sennacherib's great host was destroyed during the night and Jerusalem saved. It will give us fresh information about the deeds of such famous characters as Joshua, King Hezekiah, King Rehoboam, King Nebuchadnezzar, and other noted persons.

Few cities, except perhaps Jericho, figure more prominently in early Bible history than Lachish the key to Palestine. It was one of those strange old fortress cities built on a hill and a very important strategic position, captured and lost by a series of kings and warriors from the dawn of history, and yet up to the present day there has been uncertainty about its exact position.

When Joshua assumed command of the Israelite army upon entering the Promised Land, after the death of Moses, he fought his way by a series of terrible battles to Lachish in order to gain control of southern Palestine. The first great triumph of this campaign was the miraculous capture of Jericho. After that, according to the Bible, the Lord caused the sun and the moon to stand still in the Valley of Ajalon until Joshua and the Israelites could finish slaying the obstinate Amorites, who were then masters of Lachish.

Joshua hanged the King of Lachish from a tree near the city, as he had previously done with other hostile kings, and then he captured his great city and slew every inhabitant of it.

Then Lachish became a great stronghold of the new Israelite nation. Hundreds of years later, when Israel was split in two, and the good King Amaziah, who crushed the Edomites, was ruling in Jerusalem, certain scoundrels raised a rebellion against him and he fled to Lachish, the strong fortress, for protection. "But they sent after him to Lachish and slew him there." (2 Kings, Chapter 14, Verse 19.)

Later, in the time of good old Hezekiah, known as "the best King Judah ever had," the terrible Sennacherib, King of Assyria, who boastfully called himself "King of the World," besieged and captured Lachish and made it his base, from which he started out to conquer the whole of Palestine. Israel called on the Lord to save her from destruction. Then occurred that miraculous event when the Assyrian King's army was destroyed in the night, as described in the Bible and also in a great poem by Lord Byron. This event is thus told in 2 Kings, Chapter 19:

"And it came to pass that night, that the Angel of the Lord went out and smote in the camp of the Assyrians an hundred fourscore and five thousand (185,000), and when they arose in the morning they were all dead corpses."

Byron has described the same event in the following eloquent lines:

"The Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold,
And his cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold;
And the sheen of their spears was like stars on the sea,
When the blue wave rolls nightly on deep Galilee.

"Like the leaves of the forest when Summer is green,
That host, with their banners at sunset were seen;
Like the leaves of the forest when Autumn hath blown,
That host on the morrow lay withered and strown.

"For the Angel of Death spread his wings on the blast,
And breathed in the face of the foe as he passed;
And the eyes of the sleepers waxed deadly and chill,
And their hearts but once heaved and forever grew still!"

Apart from the Bible narrative, there is strong reason to believe that some extraordinary scourge fell on the Assyrians, but there is no proof to show what it was. This is one of many interesting points that may be cleared up by the excavation of Lachish.

The Assyrian sculptured monuments, which record Sennacherib's deeds at length, do not mention this remarkable disaster to him, but from other sources it is known that the tyrant went home to Nineveh without capturing Jerusalem. A cylinder found in Sennacherib's palace says:

"But as for Hezekiah of Judah who had not submitted to my yoke, forty-six of his strong cities, together with numerous fortresses, I invested and took by means of the battering of rams and the assault of scaling-ladders, the attack of the foot-soldiers.

"Him, Hezekiah, I shut up like a bird in a cage in his royal city of Jerusalem."

One of Sennacherib's monuments illustrates the capture of Lachish. Assyrian soldiers are shown impaling Hebrew prisoners, an atrocious method of execution practised by the Assyrians on important prisoners and in vogue in Turkey until recently.

Lachish was a fortress city in the border region between Palestine and Philistia, and, was the scene of many conflicts.

Sir Charles Marston, the famous explorer and archeologist, is receiving fortnightly reports of the progress of the expedition from his London headquarters and gave some interesting new facts to The American Weekly.

The ruins where the excavations are taking place are at Tell-Duweir. Sir Charles Marston stated that Tell-Duweir, where Lachish has been located, is the largest ruined site in South Palestine. It stands in low hill country of Palestine due west of Hebron, halfway to the coast, that is, about 20 miles away. Its excavation was commenced last year by Mr. J. L. Starkey, on behalf of the Wellcome Historical Museum.

"It is believed that the site represents the ruins of the ancient Bible city of Lachish," said Sir Charles. "Among the most interesting monuments in the British Museum are the stone bas-reliefs from the Palace of Sennacherib, King of Assyria, at Nineveh, and which represent the siege and storming of Lachish. There seems every reason to believe that Tell-Duweir is the site of Lachish.

"Last season's expedition was occupied in excavating the remains of the city built by Rehoboam, and destroyed, first by Sennacherib and later, by Nebuchadnezzar. The work is conducted in a most systematic manner, and the various dump heaps from the excavations are used for terracing the hillside for the benefit of the local cultivators of the soil. Thus, the site of Tell-Duweir will be far more profitable to those who cultivate it, after the expedition is over, than it was before.

"This year, the expedition has been equipped with a light railroad technically known as the Hudson Light Railway. The excavations are now reaching the level of the walls which belonged to a still earlier city.

"Unlike the dry weather from which England has suffered this Spring," Sir Charles continued, "torrents of rain fell in Palestine during January, and in consequence, excavations have suffered and been considerably delayed."

This expedition to Palestine is one which will undoubtedly tend to confirm the truth of Biblical records. Reference to battles for the possession of Lachish is made clearly in the Bible in Joshua 10, Verse 32, which says: "And the Lord delivered Lachish into the hands of Israel, which took it on the second day, and smote it with the edge of the sword, and all the souls that were therein..."

In the second book of Chronicles, Chapter 11, Rehoboam is stated to have fortified Lachish. "And he fortified the strongholds and put captains in them, and stores of victual and of oil and wine.

"And in every several city, he put shields and spears, and made them exceeding strong..."

The Wellcome Historical Museum expedition to these regions of ancient civilizations, is bearing out the veracity of those and other descriptive statements in the Bible.

Mr. J. L. Starkey, of the Wellcome Historical Museum is actually on the spot at Tell-Duweir, in personal charge of excavating operations, and from time to time reports of progress and photographs of new discoveries are sent to Sir Charles Marston.

After delay, owing to unsuitable weather, excavations at Tell-Duweir began again in November, 1933. This vast mound was, from the start of the research, thought to be the site of the Biblical city of Lachish, and as excavations progressed, they tended to confirm the identification.

The eminence on which the ruins of the city stand commands an extensive view of the surrounding district. To the west lies the comparatively flat, cultivated country, occupied in the time of the Judges, and Saul and David, by the Philistines. Beyond, on the horizon, some twenty miles away, are glimpses of the Mediterranean.

"Mr. Starkey has a band of most efficient assistants," said Sir Charles. "I receive fortnightly reports of the work's progress.

"The country had great need of rain, and the drought had become very serious, so everyone will be glad to know that January was a very wet month. All this rain, however, impeded the work of excavation. The usually dry wadis or valleys, became raging torrents, and some of the extensive pits that had been dug became pools of water for the time being; but the rain is such a blessing to those who cultivate the soil that archeologists cannot complain."

Apparently, this season's excavations revealed that the Tell or the Hill was only the Acropolis of a large and flourishing city of some two hundred acres in the Bronze Age. This discovery seems to confirm the theory that these walled cities of ancient Palestine were rather in the nature of places of refuge for a population that normally lived outside them. But such extensive settlements in early times, although found in Transjordania, are quite unknown in Palestine proper.

Last season's digging on the city's mound revealed walls and towers of the time of Solomon or Rehoboam. Further evidence of the breaching of their formidable defences by Sennacherib, King of Assyria in the time of Hezekiah, has been laid bare. The remains of older walls of brick continue to be uncovered. Already the still more ancient sloping glacis system of fortification is being brought to light.

This type of fortification has been identified as the characteristic work of the Hyksos, or Shepherd Kings. So Lachish may be added to the list of Hyksos sites, which already includes Quatna in Syria, Hazor in North Palestine, Shechem, Debir, Jericho, Old Gaza and Bethphelet.

These sites all testify to a long occupation of Palestine, as well as Egypt, by the Shepherd Kings.

In some of the rock cut tombs in the area in which Mr. Starkey is excavating, he has found Hyksos scarabs or seals of a very early period.

There appears to be growing evidence that when Abraham entered Canaan he came into a country under Hyksos rule. It also seems fairly certain that these Shepherd Kings were of Semitic origin; in other words, they belonged to the same race as Abraham.

Recently news of a sensational find reached England. After digging through the remains of the city destroyed first by Sennacherib and later by Nebuchadnezzar, the expedition found Egyptian jewelry and scarabs of the time of Amenhetep III (1413-1377 B. C.) Two of the same Pharaoh's scarabs were found at Jericho in 1931 by Professor Garstang. The absence of later dated ones confirmed the evidence of Jericho's pottery that Joshua destroyed Jericho during this King's reign.

According to the book of Joshua, the Israelites also destroyed Lachish, but at a later date than Jericho.

Mr. Starkey has just found in the remains of what appears to be a temple built on the filling of the fosse of Tell-Duweir, a quantity of articles, including glassware, ivory ornaments, and rods, a circular toilet box beautifully decorated in bas-relief with lions attacking bulls, and four large scarabs of Amenhetep III.

Still more important is the discovery of a very large "lion hunt" scarab, dated the tenth year of his reign (B. C. 1403). The standard inscription for this scarab reads:

"Live the Horus, the strong bull, uprising in Truth, Lord of the Double Crown, establishing law, making ready both plains. Horus on Nubti, great and mighty, smiting the Setin, King of Upper and Lower Egypt, RA-NEB-MAOT, son of Ra, AMENHETEP HEQ UAST, granted life and the royal wife TAIY who liveth.

"Reckoning of lions brought by His Majesty in his shooting by himself, beginning in the first year up to the tenth year, lions terrible 102."

The Tell-el Amarna Tablets found in Egypt nearly fifty years ago consist of letters to this same Amenhetep III from the petty kings of Palestine and Syria. Those from the King of Jerusalem refer to the taking of Lachish by the Habiru, now identified as the Hebrews. One wonders how soon after B. C. 1403 the city was burnt, for the discoveries, especially the ivories, show marks of having been damaged by fire.

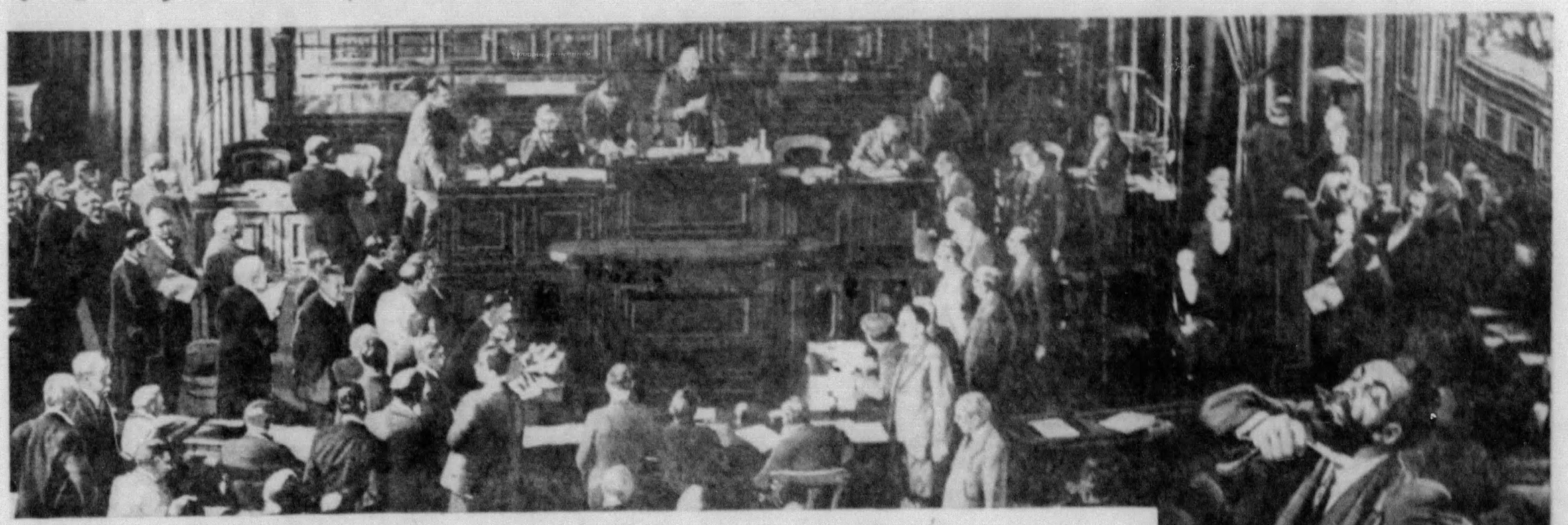
Some of the relics found include scarabs in steatite and amethyst, several being mounted in gold. The pottery found is of the black or brown variety with perforated decorations filled in with white.

Another discovery made by the expedition belongs to the time of Joshua. It consists of ornaments of blue bead work and glass and of mould plaques resembling those found at Tell-el-Amarna in Egypt. These furnish further evidence of the city's cultural relations with Egypt, and associate the strata in which they were found to the end of the reign of this same Amenhetep III and possibly his successor Akhenaton.

The expedition is extremely well-equipped with all modern facilities and future discoveries may be expected to throw still further light on Old Testament history.

© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

$50,000,000 Swindler Kills Himself in Court



Henri Rochette Started Out As a Waiter and Became One of the Wealthiest Men in France Through One of the Greatest Financial Frauds of All Time—But His Millions Couldn't Save Him From Going to Jail, So He Cheated Justice With a Razor

At the Judge Pronounced Rochette Guilty, the Waiter-Financier Whipped Out a Razor and Slashed His Throat in the Courtroom, Making Good His Boast That "Blood Will Flow If I Am Convicted."

PARIS, June 8.

JUST when the Stavisky scandal and other financial scandals were convulsing France, Henri Rochette, central figure of the country's most notorious financial scandal twenty years ago and once more in the hands of justice, committed suicide in court.

Rochette had been deeply involved in the pre-war tragedy when Madame Caillaux, wife of the powerful Finance Minister Caillaux, shot and killed the distinguished Parisian editor, Gaston Calmette, for attacking her husband's association with the swindler.

A trail of death has followed all these financial scandals, Madame Caillaux's first husband died mysteriously after her exploit. Stavisky, the get-rich-quick schemer inspired by Rochette and protected by high Government officials, died still more mysteriously. Judge Prince, who was investigating the Stavisky affair, perished similarly, and then Rochette fell bathed in his blood, and as he lay dead the news of his brother Gaston's violent end arrived.

Henri Rochette, ex-waiter, banker, soldier and adventurer, stole in all $50,000,000 from the people of France. His escapades rocked Europe, and he was an even greater swindler than Stavisky. He left in his wake a train of broken lives and tragedies that are not yet ended.

"If I am condemned, blood will flow," was the grim threat uttered by Rochette, when the Paris Public Prosecutor recently accused him of having committed a new series of gigantic financial frauds. Evidently he spoke the truth.

Rochette was found guilty at his latest prosecution two months ago and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. He appealed, and the judges, instead of reducing the sentence, increased it from two years to three. The higher judges on the appeal recalled that Stavisky, when a mere boy in 1908, had been inspired by the example of the arch-swindler Rochette to engage in those wild schemes which have brought France to the verge of revolution today. They held that Rochette was the cause of grave demoralization in the country.

Hardly had the verdict been announced when Rochette, who had been standing at the back of the court with something of the nonchalant air of a mere spectator, whipped a razor from his pocket and slashed his throat from ear to ear. He slumped down on the court-room floor, the blood pouring from him and overflowing all around him. He was carried to the Hotel-Dieu Hospital and died within an hour.

Stavisky's death was not quite as dramatic as Rochette's, because the former had a far smaller audience for his final act than did Rochette. Stavisky did not kill himself in a crowded courtroom in Paris, to furnish an exciting episode for the crowds. He died in a small chalet in Switzerland, where he had fled, with the police on his trail. The police caught up, and Stavisky died.

The officers who surrounded his chalet, and broke in to capture the crook, say that Stavisky shot and killed himself. Their story has not been accepted without dispute. There has been a widely circulated rumor that Stavisky was killed to prevent him from testifying in court to certain deals in his swindle which might have been embarrassing to many high Government officials.

Stavisky alive, it has been said, would have been a dangerous witness. Stavisky dead could do no more harm than he already had done.

But however he died, by his own hand or some other's, he's just as indisputably dead as is Rochette. The latter swindled a few more millions from the gullible French populace than did Stavisky. Together they accumulated somewhere in the neighborhood of one hundred million dollars by crooked get-rich-quick schemes. But their ill-gotten millions did them little good. They got by with it for a while, as most crooks do, but in the end, as all crooks do, they learned that crime doesn't pay.

Henri Rochette, Who Amassed a Fortune in Crime, but Committed Suicide When He Was Caught.

Joseph Caillaux, Prominent French Statesman, Who Was Said to Have Been Duped Into Abetting Rochette's Crooked Schemes.

Gaston Calmette, a Paris Editor, Slain by Mme. Caillaux When His Paper Attacked Her Personal Character During a Campaign Against Her Husband's Political Connection With Rochette.

Mme. Caillaux, Wife of a Former Premier of France, Who Shot and Killed a Man as a Result of Rochette's Gigantic Fraud.

They made their millions, spent their money on women, lived like kings, but they paid for that with their lives.

Thirty years ago Rochette was a very poor waiter. He obtained a job for a time at a Riviera hotel and saw how some of the richest people in the world lived and enjoyed themselves. He became fired with a desire to live like them. He heard some great international financiers referring to deals, in which they had made millions, as if it was no trouble at all, and decided that he would do the same thing. He saw beautiful women and wanted them for himself—not one, but many of them.

Very opportunely, just as he made this determination, he received a little inheritance—$1,000. With this trifling sum he started out on his career as a financier and company promoter in Paris.

Four years later all France was talking about the great millionaire Henri Rochette, the financier in whose companies everybody was investing, whose enterprises were going to make millionaires of just such little provincials as the obscure waiter from the Riviera himself.

Among Rochette's enterprises were his great Franco-Spanish Bank, his Credit Minier et Industriel and his Credit Foncier Egyptien with its alluring lottery bonds. His mining enterprises were based on what he described as the wonderfully rich iron mines of La Nerva, in Spain, only fifty miles from the famous copper mines of Rio Tinto, which have been worked for five hundred years and are still fully as rich as ever. Subsequent investigation showed that there were really iron mines at La Nerva, but they were abandoned, were not worth anything, and anyhow Rochette did not own them.

But for a time all these enterprises were regarded as winners, and a Frenchman was considered out of the swim unless he had entrusted some money to the great Rochette. Undoubtedly the man's personal magnetism was remarkable.

He was seen wherever fashionable and wealthy persons were gathered. At the great restaurants of Paris and the Riviera he was the most prominent figure, smiling his charming, if rather foxy, smile, always with an alluring beauty on his arm.

The opera, the theaters and the races had no more distinguished patron. His wealth nobody could guess. They all said it was colossal, staggering. He became, on paper, the richest man in France. The banks were willing to lend him large sums of money on his "securities" and most business men were glad to give him credit, so that he really was, for all practical purposes, rich. Of course, he had his enemies, but there are always men who will carp at newcomers in the exalted realm of finance.

Soon, however, the criticisms became open accusations. He was accused of misrepresenting his stocks and in face of these accusations there was a crash.

The great Rochette was arrested for violating the French laws concerning the issue of stocks and bonds, and after a trial which involved more or less directly some of the most important men in France, he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for swindling. He appealed, and more fortunate than on the last occasion he was granted a new trial and set free while awaiting this event.

Rochette then announced that he would vindicate himself and prove that he had been the victim of a wicked conspiracy. He went to work and made more money, and spent it, too. To such purpose did he do this that it was not until 1931 that he had to face retrial.

Rochette could manipulate more things than money. He could manipulate the law—and men. His great object was to stave off his trial for six years, and then, under French law, he could go free.

But here a courageous editor, Gaston Calmette, of the Figaro, took a hand. He accused Joseph Caillaux, Minister of Finance, of shielding Rochette. Caillaux was one of the most powerful politicians in France. He was looked upon as the next Prime Minister and possibly President.

A Parliamentary commission was appointed to investigate the charges, under the chairmanship of Jean Jaurès, the noted Socialist leader. Later Jaurès was assassinated in a dramatic manner while the newspapers were actually announcing the outbreak of the great war.

The Jaurès commission found that Caillaux had aided Rochette, but innocently, and Calmette returned to the attack and savagely assailed the moral character of Caillaux and the honor of Madame Caillaux, who had been the wife of Leo Claretie, the author, before this.

One morning early in 1914, Madame Caillaux, with a revolver in her muff, went to the office of Gaston Calmette, and shot him dead. Caillaux was not at all grateful for what she had done for him, for his first remark on meeting her after the shooting was:

"Madame, you have wrecked my life."

There was a dramatic trial in which the political and financial intrigues of Caillaux were ventilated. His remarkably unrestrained love-letters, written when Madame Caillaux was the wife of Claretie, were published. "I kiss every inch of you," wrote the enthusiastic financier. In the end the French jury acquitted her, as usual when an attractive woman charged with murder can claim that she has suffered a wrong.

In the meantime Rochette, the cause of most of the trouble, had escaped to South America with a considerable part of his $50,000,000 winnings. Then came the war and men forgot about Rochette and his frauds.

Rochette was no coward. He returned from exile, joined the army as a private and served bravely. The French equivalent of the Statute of Limitations erased the criminal charges against him.

But after the war he felt the irresistible yearning to make easy money once more. He was involved in further financial frauds in Paris in 1918, 1921, and again in 1927, and was in and out of prison several times during those years. Then came a day when he went to court for the last time.

Hardly had the body of Rochette been removed to the hospital when news came of the suicide of his younger brother, Gaston Rochette, who had been associated with him in his financial schemes. Gaston was found dead on the railroad a few miles from Melun, where the family home is situated. He had shot himself in the head. Strange to say, the spot was on the same railroad and not many miles from where Judge Prince, concerned in the Stavisky investigation, had been found dead.

Henri Rochette, just before killing himself, wrote five letters addressed to the most prominent persons in France, in which he said he had prepared a book exposing the conditions and scandals that were threatening to ruin the country. One of these letters was addressed to M. Lebrun, the President of France. In this he said:

"I leave this life heart-broken at the low state of morality in France. I should have killed myself before my condemnation, but my book, 'The Hour of Spartacus,' was not finished."

The phrase "Hour of Spartacus" implies the revolt of slaves against intolerable tyranny, and evidently means that Rochette will tell how Frenchmen are being abused by their rulers. There is naturally much curiosity to know whether the book will be published or suppressed.

There are other tragedies, mysteries and strange chapters of politics and finance involved in Rochette's career that remain to be cleared up. Leo Claretie, a well-known writer and officer of the Legion of Honor, and first husband of Madame Caillaux, was found dead on a railroad track, his head cut off by a train.

There was a suggestion that his death was due to foul play, but it seems more probable that it was a case of suicide. He had become despondent after his divorce and had steadily gone down hill professionally and financially.

Joseph Caillaux, a bold, resourceful character, fought the dangers confronting him with remarkable success. During the war he was court-martialed for dealings with the enemy, and as the evidence was strong against him many persons supposed that he would be shot as Bolo Pasha had been. Caillaux, however, met the charges courageously and claimed that he had only expressed views about war and peace such as any patriotic Frenchman might have done to neutrals and that it was not his fault if they were communicated to Germans. He admitted he might have shown lack of prudence.

He was found guilty in a minor degree and sentenced to exile from Paris and certain other cities and deprivation of civil rights. After the war he was granted a complete amnesty, and so great was his ability that in spite of all the charges and insinuations made against him he became Minister of Finance once more.

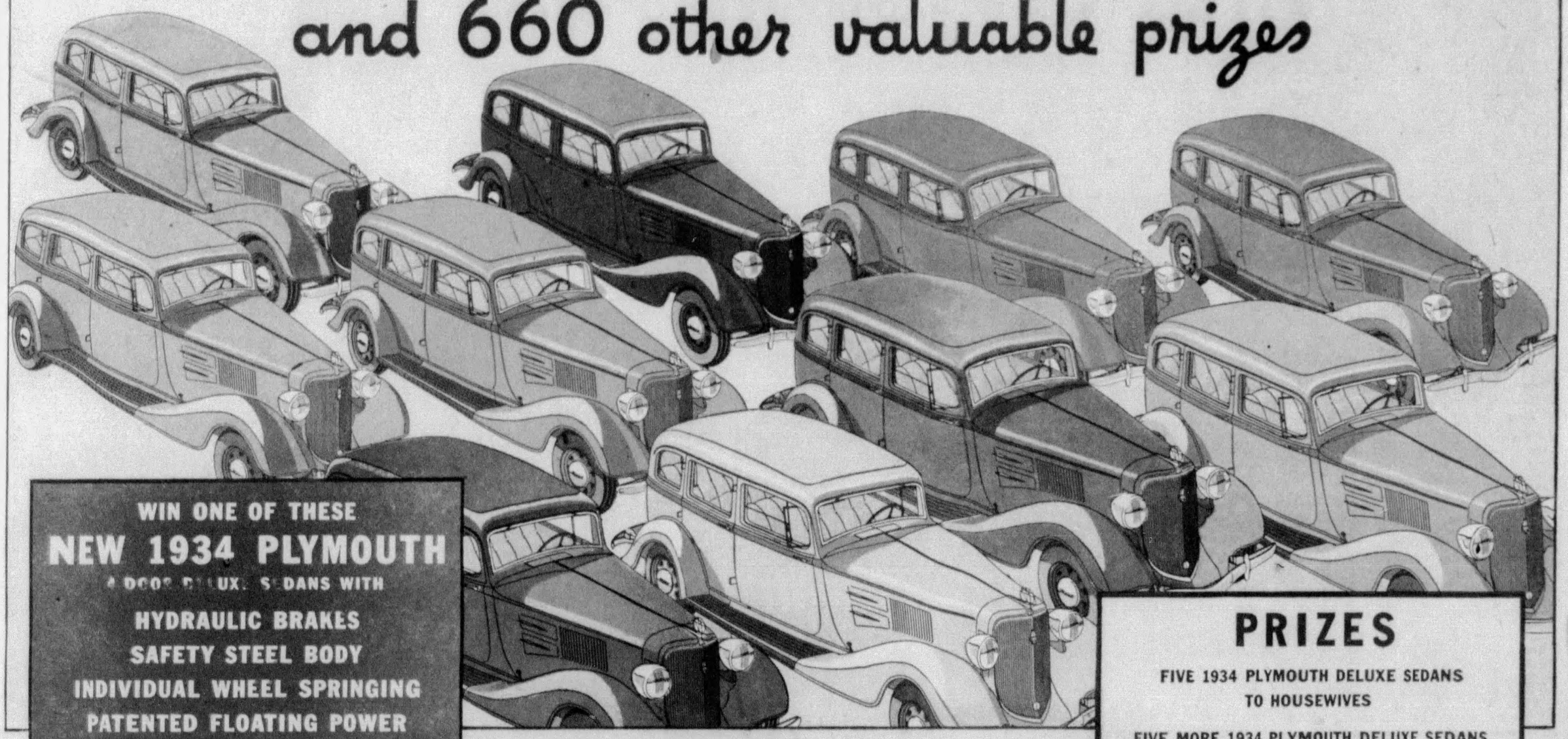
© 1936, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Another Ivory Soap "win-a-car" contest

FREE 10 MORE NEW PLYMOUTH

DELUXE SEDANS

and 660 other valuable prizes



WIN ONE OF THESE
NEW 1934 PLYMOUTH
4 DOOR DELUXE SEDANS WITH
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
SAFETY STEEL BODY
INDIVIDUAL WHEEL SPRINGING
PATENTED FLOATING POWER

PRIZES

FIVE 1934 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDANS TO HOUSEWIVES

FIVE MORE 1934 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDANS TO GROCERS

AND $6000 IN FREE GROCERY PRIZES FOR HOUSEWIVES AS FOLLOWS:

NEXT 20 PRIZE WINNERS EACH GET FREE $50 IN GROCERIES
NEXT 40 PRIZE WINNERS EACH GET FREE $25 IN GROCERIES
NEXT 200 PRIZE WINNERS EACH GET FREE $10 IN GROCERIES
NEXT 400 PRIZE WINNERS EACH GET FREE $5 IN GROCERIES

Grocery Prize-winners will receive credit at their favorite grocers' for the amount of the prize

JUST WRITE A LETTER OF 200 WORDS OR LESS ON A SUBJECT YOU PROBABLY KNOW BY HEART . . .

EASY TO WIN

THE 5 BEST USES I HAVE FOUND FOR IVORY SOAP . . . AND WHY!

Big News! Thousands of Women asked for Another chance to Win a Plymouth! So Ivory Soap gives you another Big contest—as Easy to Win as the first!

Here's the good news for American housewives! The response to the first Ivory Soap Win-A-Car Contest was so enthusiastic—the interest so great—that we're holding *another* Win-A-Car Contest—just as simple as the first—just as easy to win. Pretty soon now the judges are going to announce the happy winners of the ten new Plymouth DeLuxe Sedans which were offered as prizes in the first contest. In the meantime, here's still *another* chance to write a letter on a subject you probably know by heart . . . still *another* chance to win one of the 1934 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedans. If you didn't take part in the first contest—don't miss this one! *Practical housewives are going to win these cars and you may as well be one of them.* If you did enter the first contest, by all means write another letter for this second contest and double your chances of winning a big prize.

It would be a thrill, of course, to win *any* kind of car. But the car you can win in this Ivory Soap contest packs many *extra* thrills. It's the new DeLuxe Plymouth 4-door Sedan! 15 feet, 6 inches from bumper to bumper . . . with big-car smartness, roominess and comfort in every inch! America's most up-and-coming automobile!

This sensationally popular Plymouth gives you smooth, quiet power plus the luxurious comfort of Floating Power engine mountings and Individual Wheel Springing. And, in addition, it assures your absolute *safety* with a Safety-Steel Body and Hydraulic Brakes. What family wouldn't be extra-proud to win a car with all these extra features!

And you can win FREE one of these 1934 Plymouths—or one of 660 other valuable prizes—just by sitting down at your own desk for five minutes and writing in your own words about your experiences with Ivory Soap. We don't want any trick advertising slogans. You don't have to make up words. The women who win prizes in this contest will win just by stating in their own sincere language for what 5 uses they consider Ivory the best soap—and why.

No other soap is so Pure

Almost every woman uses pure Ivory Soap many times a day, so you can probably write your letter straight from your own experiences. Why do *you* think Ivory is the best soap to use for your complexion . . . for your bath, for baby's bath . . . for Dad's shave . . . shampoo . . . baby's clothes, silk stockings . . . undies . . . dainty colored clothes . . . wool blankets . . . piano keys . . . picture frames . . . linoleum . . . mirrors and windows . . . porcelain and marble . . . chintzes and organdy . . . jewelry and silver . . . suds for spraying plants. Ivory is the one soap of 1001 uses. And what other soap is so pure?

If you use Ivory regularly your letter should write itself. But just to help you get started, here are a few recent letters from Ivory Soap users. Letters as simple and chatty as these—*talking about the five best uses you have found for Ivory Soap*—will win the big prizes. It will pay you to read these carefully—they will give you valuable hints.

"Ivory's Purity is our family slogan"

"There's a baby in our home, two other children—also Dad and myself. Baby's being brought up on Ivory baths, because doctor said it was so pure. And she's never had a bit of rash or irritation. We are an Ivory family—use it for bath, complexion and shampoos. Dad would howl plenty if we tried to get him to bathe with a strong, smelly soap! He even uses Ivory Soap for shaving." Mrs. H. T.

"This Pure Soap does Dozens of Jobs"

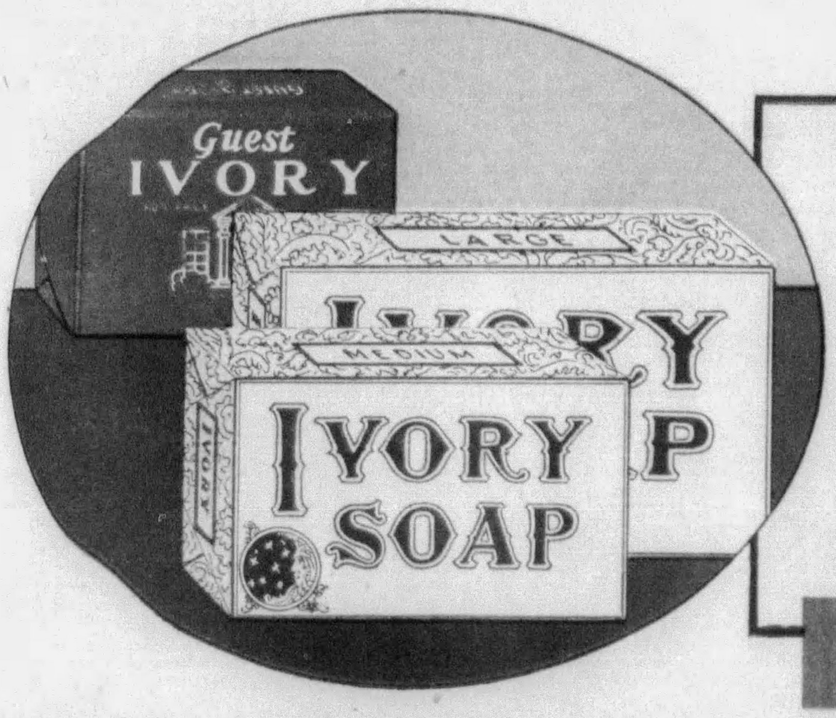
"Where else could you find such an all-around soap as Ivory? Nowhere, because Ivory is pure. It's so pure I use it as my own complexion soap, and get compliments about my clear, fresh skin. Yet there's always a cake of Ivory in the kitchen doing hard work for me, too—washing dishes, to keep my hands smooth—cleaning enamelled woodwork. Tell everybody that Ivory keeps paint so glossy—it doesn't dull it the way impure soaps do. My linoleum looks practically new because the store where I bought it advised me to wash it with pure Ivory suds. I'd be lost without Ivory!" Mrs. J. R.

"A salesgirl told me to wash it with Pure Ivory"

"I wish I could thank the salesgirl who told me 4 years ago to wash anything dainty in Ivory. She's saved me dollars, and that counts in these times! Since then I've washed all my silk and woolen things only with Ivory. And Ivory's the one pure soap that discourages stocking runs! And I wouldn't dream of letting any of baby's clothes or my husband's socks touch anything but Ivory's pure suds! You can see we are a 100% Ivory family when I tell you that I use it for my face." Mrs. B. L.

Now read the rules carefully and then sit right down at your desk and write your own letter. You don't have to chew on your pencil or grope for words.

Remember—a practical housewife has the best chance to win. Don't forget to enclose wrappers (or their facsimiles—see rules) from any size cake of Ivory Soap. And don't forget to write plainly on your letter your own name and address and that of your favorite grocer. Follow the simple rules. Write your letter now—you may win a 1934 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan! Or one of the other 660 valuable prizes! Write that prize-winning letter now.



RULES

1. Write us in your own words your answer (200 words or less) to the question: "The Five Best Uses I Have Found For Ivory Soap—and Why." Be sure your name and address is plainly written on the letter. Also write plainly on the letter the name and address of the grocery store in your neighborhood which you feel is doing the best job of displaying and featuring Ivory Soap for this contest.

NOTE: We ask you to include this grocer's name and address because housewives who win grocery prizes will receive credit in the amount of the prizes with their favorite grocer. The 5 grocers who show the most skill in displaying and featuring Ivory Soap during this contest will win *automobile prizes.*

2. To your letter attach 4 Ivory Soap Wrappers (or reasonably accurate facsimiles thereof that you have drawn and colored yourself). Wrappers from any size cake of Ivory Soap will do.

3. Send your letter (with your own name and address and the name and address of your grocer plainly written) and the 4 Ivory Soap Wrappers (or facsimiles thereof) to **IVORY WIN-A-CAR CONTEST, P. O. Box 629, Cincinnati, Ohio.**

4. Letters will be judged on the clearness, sincerity and interest of the statements you make about Ivory Soap, and housewives' prizes will be awarded for the best letters meeting these requirements. Judges will be Miss Faye I. Hamilton, Household Management Editor, McCall's Magazine; Miss Katharine Fisher—Director—Good Housekeeping Institute; Miss Christine Frederick—Domestic Science Editor—American Sunday Weekly. The judges in this contest are entirely unbiased. They have been asked to judge only the effectiveness of the arguments submitted. The opinion of the judges must be accepted as final. In the event of a tie, identical prizes will be awarded to tieing contestants. All entries submitted become the property of Procter & Gamble.

5. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, July 8th. Prize-winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the contest closes.

Contest subject to all provisions of Federal, State and Local Regulation. Procter & Gamble employees and their relatives are not eligible to take part in the contest.

Automobile Prize-Winners To Be Announced on The "Ma Perkins" Program Over These Stations The Week of August 1. Station times are P.M. Standard Time, except where star (*) indicates Daylight Saving Time.

New York	WEAF	*2:45	Houston	KPRC	3:30
Philadelphia	WFI	*2:45	San Antonio	WOAI	3:30
Baltimore	WFBR	1:45	Dallas-		
Washington	WRC	1:45	Ft. Worth	WFAA	3:30
Schenectady	WGY	*1:45	Shreveport	KTBS	3:30
Buffalo	WBEN	*2:45	Denver	KOA	2:30
Pittsburgh	WCAE	*2:45	Salt Lake City	KDYL	2:30
Cleveland	WTAM	1:45	San Francisco	KGO	1:30
Detroit	WWJ	1:45	Los Angeles	KFI	1:30
Cincinnati	WLW	1:45	Portland	KGW	1:30
St. Louis	KSD	12:45	Seattle	KOMO	1:30
Des Moines	WOC / WHO	12:45	Spokane	KHQ	1:30
Chicago	WENR	*4:30	Indianapolis	WKBF	12:45
Omaha	WOW	3:30	Boston	WEEI	*2:45
Kansas City	WDAF	3:30	Jacksonville	WJAX	1:45
Minneapolis-			Tampa	WFLA	1:45
St. Paul	KSTP	3:30	Madison	WIBA	3:30
Duluth-			Fargo	WDAY	3:30
Superior	WEBC	3:30	Nashville	WSM	12:45
Bismarck	KFYR	3:30	Atlanta	WSB	12:45
Tulsa	KVOO	3:30	Birmingham	WAPI	12:45
Oklahoma City	WKY	3:30	Louisville	WAVE	12:45

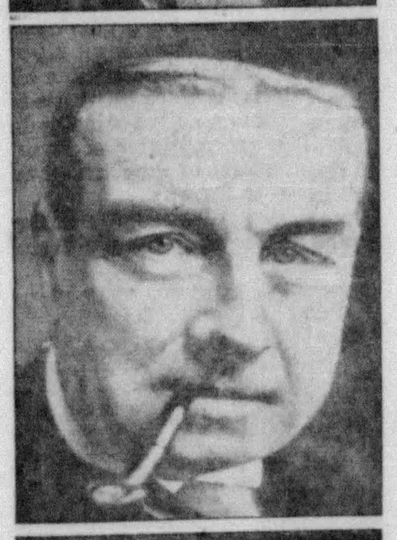
THIS CONTEST CLOSES JULY 8TH

Some More Amusing "Distortograph" Pictures

READERS of The American Weekly will recall a page printed recently showing the amusing results of photographs made with a new "distortograph" camera. This device is the invention of Mr. Herbert G. Ponting, a British scientist. And today another batch of his distortograph photographs are presented.

As was pointed out in the previous article, Mr. Ponting has quite completely disproved the old proverb that "the camera does not lie." No more convincing proof could be offered than the distorted portraits of Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger, whose name has been legally changed to Mrs. Nixon. She is a famous beauty prize winner and the photograph printed in the circular border shows she is entitled to her fame. And it is from this portrait that Mr. Ponting produced the surrounding grotesque caricatures by giving a twist each time to his device.

Three Almost Unrecognizable Portraits of Mr. Stanley Baldwin, England's Former Prime Minister.



The features of Mr. Stanley Baldwin, former Prime Minister of England, and of "Big Bill" Thompson, former Mayor of Chicago, are well known. But few would recognize their distortograph portraits presented on this page unless they were captioned. And probably the cow's own children would not know their own mother if they looked at the photographs taken with Mr. Ponting's freak lens.

"Modification, caricature and distortion are constantly in demand in film productions," Mr. Ponting, the inventor, points out. "Such results as have hitherto been possible have had to be obtained by bent mirrors, which are extremely cumbersome to use, very limited in scope, and necessitate the most careful arrangement of relation between mirror, subject and camera. Nevertheless, scenes so produced have caused a great deal of laughter. The effect produced on picture theatre patrons by such scenes in films inspired the realization that convulsing comedy and amusing dramatic effects would be obtainable if apparatus could be designed which would enable photographic methods to supersede such makeshift devices.

"This has now been accomplished. By means of the 'variable controllable distortograph' any person, object or scene can now be photographed or filmed in modification, caricature or slight or extreme distortion, in hundreds of different ways, by direct photographic methods."

The distortograph is not merely a lens. It comprises a complete optical system, new in principle, which can be worked by any expert camera-man in conjunction with any suitable studio camera, the optical equipment being placed in front of the camera lens, and no alteration to the camera is required. The degree of modification, caricature or distortion is under the complete control of the camera-man, and the variety of renderings which can be obtained is almost endless.

The apparatus is so flexible that it can be used for any out-door subject, even to caricature street scenes from a traveling car. Used in such a manner most remarkable effects can be obtained, and for trick work the system opens out entirely virgin fields. The camera can be "turned" by hand or motor as desired.

One of the curious features of the distortograph is that it enables motion films to be produced from still pictures which have almost the semblance of life. For this purpose it is only necessary to secure an existing portrait of any individual, or other subject, and that portrait can be made into a caricature motion picture film, in which the subject is shown in an amusing variety of aspects, from slight caricature to extreme distortion as the features are shown changing slowly (or quickly) at will from one aspect to another.

Another novel feature of the distortograph is that it can be used to modify, caricature or distort any suitable films which have been taken normally. Thus, if for any reason it should be inconvenient to take a film of some person, whom it is proposed to caricature, with the apparatus, the film can be taken in the ordinary way, and then be transferred later by means of the distortograph projection system into caricature.

For superimposing comedy or drama or other effects on projected backgrounds, novel effects can be secured with the distortograph. Backgrounds or the wording of titles can be made to move slowly or rapidly at the will of the operator.

Photographic caricatures can be made of anyone or anything from any existing picture. Any portrait can be caricatured in scores of different ways. Eight caricature portraits in strip form, such as the "photomaton," might be more popular than a true portrait for those who enjoy being caricatured.

In the Centre Is a Photograph of the Former Prize Beauty, Mrs. Nixon—and Around It Are Grouped Some of the Absurd Photographic Caricatures Made By the Distortograph.

Three Distortograph Portraits of "Big Bill" Thompson, Former Mayor of Chicago.

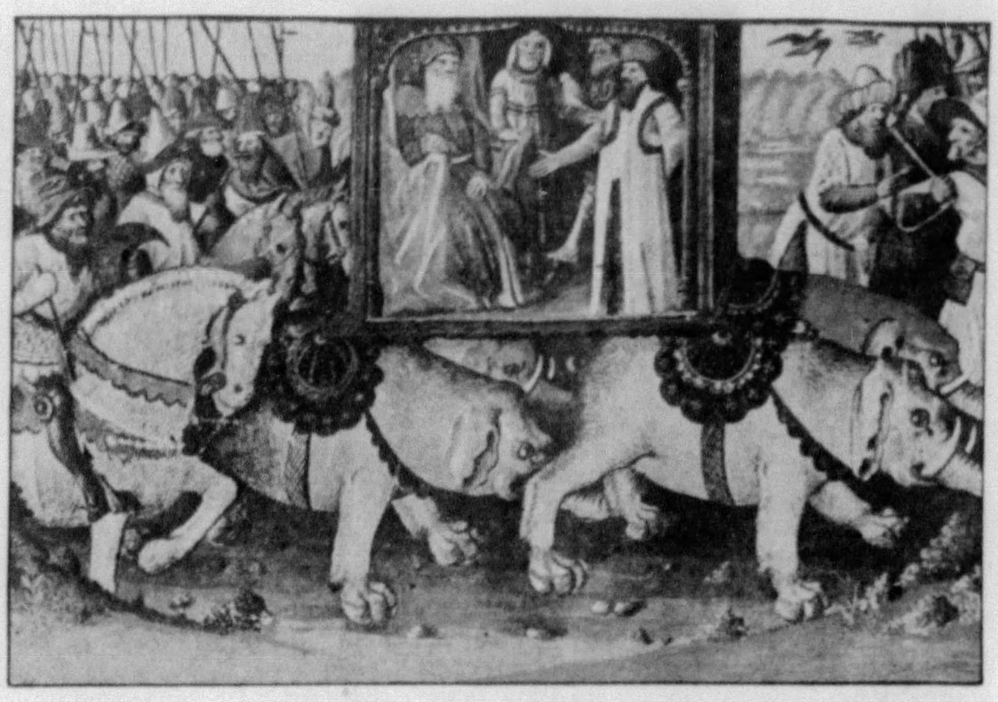
Two Amusing Portraits of a Cow Produced by a Twist of the Mechanism of Mr. Ponting's New Lens.

All Distortograph Photographs on This Page Copyright by Herbert G. Ponting.

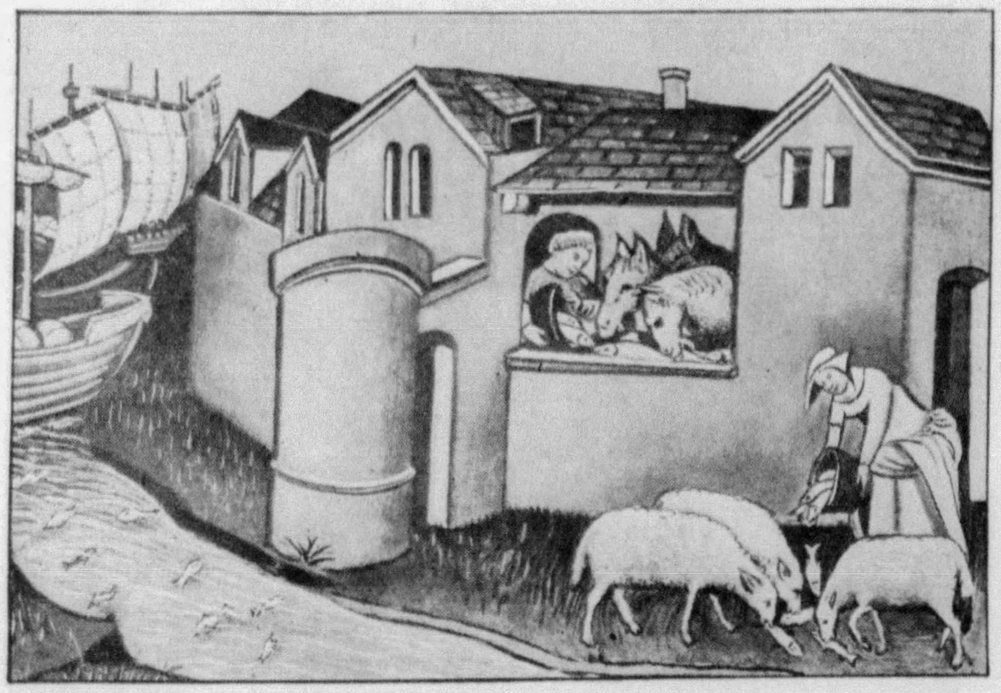
© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Ma
Po
Tra

The Dog-Headed Men From What Marco Polo Calls the Island of Angamanain, Which Is Believed to Be One of the Present Andaman Islands in the Gulf of Bengal. The Traveler Says, "They have heads like dogs and teeth and eyes likewise; in fact, in the face they are all just like big mastiff dogs." There Were Ancient Reports of Dog-Headed Men in This Region, and They Are Probably Based on Some Unusual Type of Savage Like the Hairy Ainus of Japan.



How the Great Khan (Kublai Khan) Went Hunting With the Gerfalcon. Marco Polo Relates That This Magnificent Monarch Hunted With Ten Thousand Falconers and Five Hundred Gerfalcons, and That He Was Carried in a Splendid Gilded Chamber on the Backs of Four Elephants, That He Attended to the Government of His Empire as He Rode Along, and Stopped to Shoot Game Through the Window When an Attendant Called Out to Him That Something Was in Sight.



The Fish-Eating Animals of the Province of Aden. Marco Says That as There Was No Grass or Forage of Any Kind in This Country, the People Gave Their Cattle Fish, Which They Ate Readily. A Supply of Dried Fish Was Kept in Storage, but the Animals Also Liked Them Fresh and Just Out of the Water. Marco States That the Animals Supported in This Way Included Horses, Oxen, Camels and Sheep Without Ears.

The Fabulous Dragons of Carajan, in the Land of the Great Khan, Who Were of Great Ferocity, but Were Caught by the Natives Because Their Gall Was a Remedy for Mad-Dog Bite, the Itch and Many Other Diseases. There Is Little Doubt That Marco Was Referring to Crocodiles, Which Were Then Unfamiliar to Europeans. In His Excitement at Seeing These Monsters, Marco Said That They Had Only Two Feet and One Claw on Each. The Ancient Artist Has Added Some Dragons of His Own to Those Mentioned by Marco.

Copyright, 1934, by American Weekly, Inc.
Great Britain Rights Reserved.

MARCO POLO was one of the first Europeans to venture into the Asiatic world so much greater and more cultured than his own Italy and to return and tell of what he had seen and heard. This was more than 600 years ago and travel was slow, difficult and dangerous. But he visited Burma where he saw the rhinoceros which he called a unicorn, he penetrated into Yunnan where he observed the extraordinary custom of couvade (putting the father to bed after the birth of a child) and he was received with honor by Kublai Khan, the Great Mogul, who ruled Tartary and China.

Until recently Marco Polo was regarded as a monumental liar, but of late years he has come to be regarded as a truthful historian in the matters he recounts as having seen with his own eyes. But he also repeated the most preposterous and fantastic stories which were told him here and there along the route of his travels. It is these grotesque things which Marco Polo did not pretend he saw himself which have given the traveler his bad name.

In one passage Marco told of apparently ghostly voices in the desert—and modern exploration has shown that there are remarkable echoes in this region which fully justify the following comment by the old traveler:

"There is a marvelous thing related of this Desert of Lop, which is that when travelers are on the move by night, and one of them chances to lag behind or to fall asleep or the like, when he tries to gain his company again he will hear spirits talking, and will suppose them to be his comrades. Sometimes the spirits will call him by name; and thus shall a traveler oftimes be led astray so that he never finds his party. And in this way many have perished. (Sometimes the stray travelers will hear as it were the tramp and hum of a great cavalcade of people away from the real line of road, and taking this to be their own company they will follow the sound; and when day breaks they find that a cheat has been put on them and that they are in an ill plight.) Even in the daytime one hears those spirits talking. And sometimes you shall hear the sound of a variety of musical instruments, and still more commonly the sound of drums. (Hence in making this journey 'tis customary for travelers to keep close together. All the animals too have bells at their necks, so that they cannot easily get astray. And at sleeping time a signal is put up to show the direction of the next march.)"

The feats of magic performed by the Orientals, as described by Marco, were utterly incredible to Europeans, but modern travelers have more than verified them:

"There is another marvel performed by these Bacsi, of whom I have been speaking as knowing so many enchantments. For when the Great Khan is at his capital and in his great palace, seated at his table, which stands on a platform some eight cubits above the ground, his cups are set before him (on a great buffet) in the middle of the hall pavement, at a distance of some paces from his table, and filled with wine, or other good spiced liquor such as they use. Now when the Lord desires to drink, these enchanters by the power of their enchantments cause the cups to move from their place without being touched by anybody, and to present themselves to the Emperor! This every one present may witness, and there are ofttimes more than 10,000 persons thus present."

When Marco came back he told of a kind of black stone the Chinese dug out of the ground and burned, which produced great heat. This was about 500 years before Europeans had learned about coal and they suspected Marco had invented the yarn, but when the traveler told his countrymen that some Asiatic husbands went to bed when their babies were born while their wives got up and went about the household work—this was too much, and threats were made to lynch him. He described what is known as "couvade" in these words:

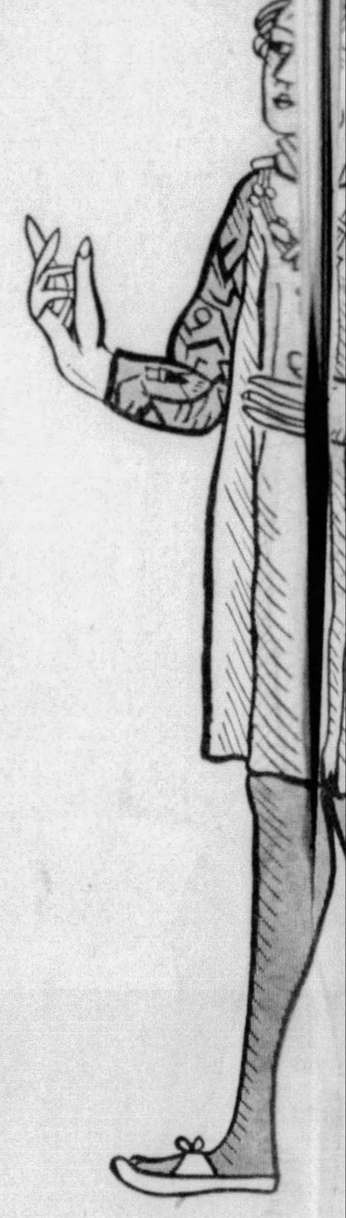
"And when one of their wives (in the province of Zardandan) has been delivered of a child, the infant is washed and swathed, and then the woman gets up and goes about her household affairs, while the husband takes to bed with the child by his side, and so keeps his bed for 40 days; and all the kith and kin come to visit him and keep up a great festivity. They do this because, say they, the woman has had a hard bout of it, and 'tis but fair the man should have his share of suffering."

Marco did not say he had seen the great fabled bird called "the Roc" in "The Arabian Nights," but he met people who had seen it and confirmed its size. He called the enormous that people who had seen the bir ered an extent of 30 paces and th and thick in proportion.

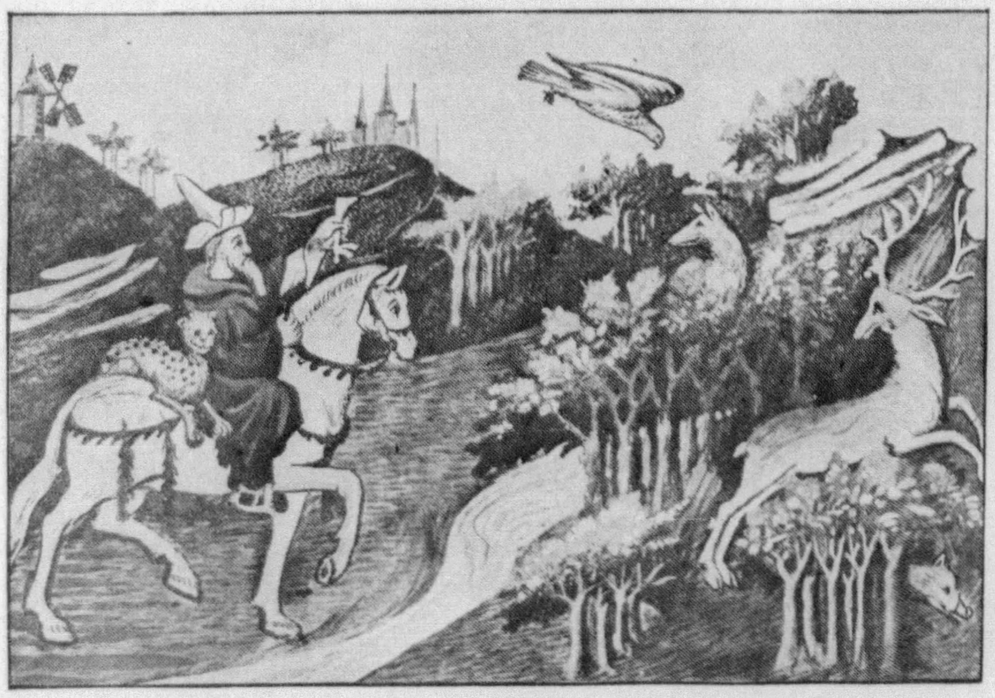
"And the bird is so strong t in its talons and carry him high drop him so that he is smashed to the bird Gryphon swoops down on

It was these reports of things which chiefly gave him the reput tales were illustrated by artists w even added some embroideries of are reprinted some of the interes tions of the marvelous stories the to Europe.

The reader will probably fee looks at the picture of "the dog-h



Curious Old Print of Marco Polo, the Famous Travele

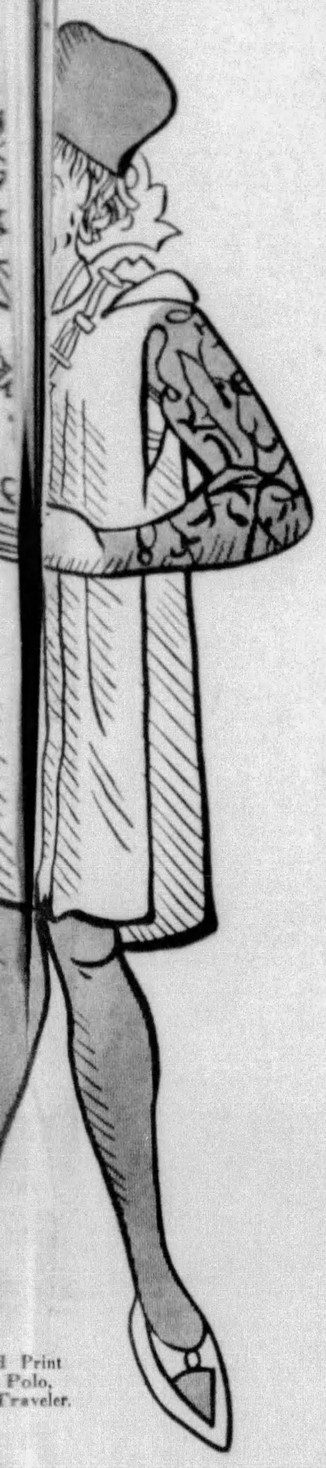


One of Several Illustrations of the Great Khan's Method of Hunting. He Is Represented as Sending a Falcon in Pursuit of a Bird, While He Carries a Cheetah (or Tame Hunting Leopard) on the Cropper of His Horse's Saddle for Use in Catching Deer and Larger Animals. This Employment of the Cheetah Is Now Thoroughly Understood, Although It Seemed Incredible to Europeans in the Middle Ages. The Great Sultan Akbar Kept a Thousand Cheetahs in Luxury.

The Shameless Naked Inhabitants of the Island of Lambry, Which Is Now Believed to Have Been the Island of Sumatra, Where Marco Also Said That He Saw Hairy Wild Men With Tails About Four Inches Long. It Is Now Recognized That Such Men Are Not an Impossibility, as They Are Born Occasionally in Civilized Countries, While on the Other Hand the Traveler May Have Seen Orang-Outangs, Which Are Common on This Island, and Mistaken Them for Men.

Strange Customs of the Inhabitants of Described by Marco as Eating Human mals Such as Dogs and Horses, and Al ments by No Means Incredible. These Dressed Up Monkeys and Sold

rco o's vels



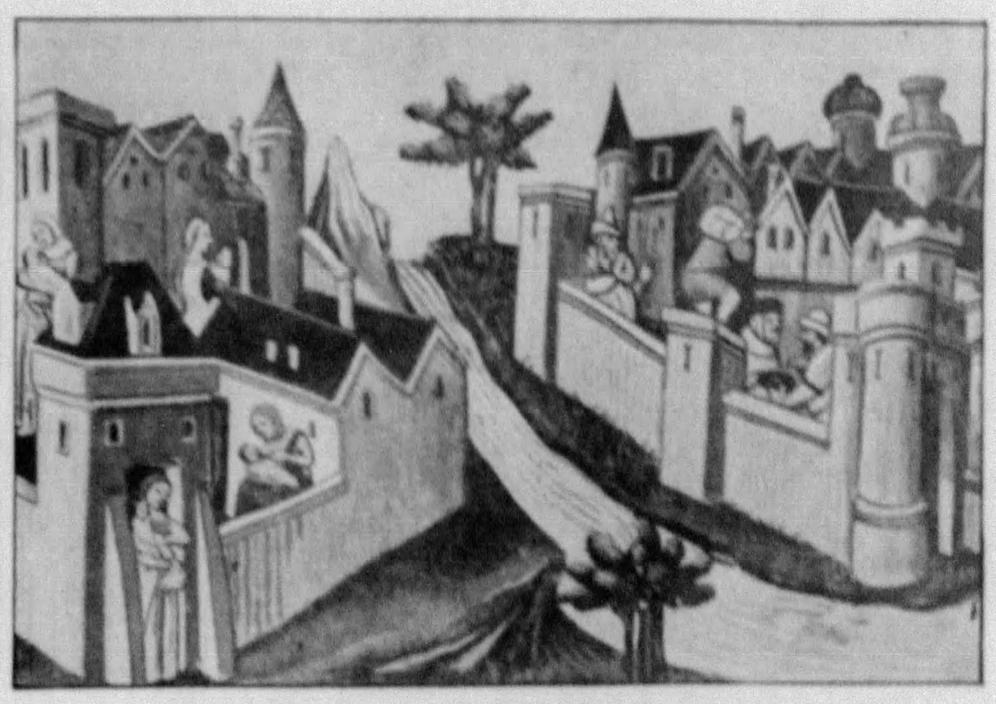
l Print
Polo,
Traveler.

rmous bird the Gryphon and said
he birds told him their wings cov-
nd their quills were 12 paces long

ong that it will seize an elephant
igh into the air," he wrote, "and
ed to pieces; having so killed him
wn on him and eats him at leisure."
hings Marco had not seen himself
reputation of a Munchausen. His
ists who took them literally, and
es of their own, and on this page
teresting old pictorial interpreta-
s the young traveler brought back

ly feel disposed to doubt when he
dog-headed men from the Island

Kublai Khan, According to Marco, Kept Wonderfully Trained Lions, Leopards and Wolves for Hunting. "When they are to be so employed, the lions are taken out in a covered cart, and every lion has a little doggie with him." Modern Scholars Have Decided That Marco Used the Word "Lions" in Mistake for Tigers, but That Otherwise He Was Correct, and That the Ancient Asiatics Used Tigers for Hunting. The Old Artist Is Responsible for the Peculiar Appearance of Some of the Animals.



The Peculiar Male and Female Islands Off the Coast of India, One of Which Was Entirely Inhabited by Men and the Other Inhabited Entirely by Women, the Men Visiting the Other Island for Three Months Every Year, Beginning in March. This Is Believed to Be an Offshoot of the Ancient Legend of the Amazon Women and Their Mode of Life, and Marco Probably Heard It From Some of the Leading Citizens of the Mainland.

of Angamanain," described by the traveler. This island is apparently one of the group now known as the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal. Reference to Marco's book shows he did not describe dogs of the exact kind illustrated by the artist. He says:

"I assure you all the men of this Island of Angamanain have heads like dogs and teeth and eyes likewise; in fact in the face they are all just like big mastiff dogs."

Professor Henri Cordier of the University of Paris says that Marco's description is a result of the disgust which men have often felt on seeing other men of a radically different and unfamiliar type of face—"an allophylian type"—for the first time. In the earliest times Europeans described certain Asiatics as dog-headed, and Asiatics described wild, hairy Europeans, like the ancient Germans, in the same way. It is quite possible that there was a race of prehistoric hairy men like the hairy Ainus of Japan in the Andaman Islands and these might have been reasonably described as dog-like. Many of the Andaman Islanders now have noticeably protruding canine teeth.

The luxuries enjoyed by Kublai Khan are described by Marco with great gusto and there is no reason to doubt he was usually accurate. He strains credulity a little when he says that the Khan, on his hunting expeditions, "is carried upon four elephants in a fine chamber made of timber, lined inside with plates of beaten gold, and outside with lions' skins." In this chamber he attended to affairs of state and went to the window to shoot game when anything worth shooting was signalled to him. It seems probable that the Emperor's car was carried on one elephant and that the three others carried some of his baggage and sporting equipment. Four elephants were nothing to Kublai Khan, for there are records showing that he had seven thousand trained elephants.

In general Marco's description of how Kublai Khan and other Asiatic potentates hunted has been fully verified by modern explorers, although it was received with derision in old times. For instance, he speaks of Kublai hunting with a tame cheetah, or hunting leopard, riding on the saddle behind him, ready to go in pursuit of a deer or other game whenever he gave the word to the animal. This was treated as a wild story, but it has been learnt that cheetahs trained in this manner were very common in Asia and some Hindu Princes today still use them in this way. It has even been found that the old German Emperor Frederick II, brought back from the East a cheetah which would ride on the saddle behind him.

Marco further says, "Kublai Khan hath also several great lions, bigger than those of Babylonia, beasts whose skins are colored in the most beautiful way, being striped all along the sides with black, red and white. These are trained to catch boars and wild cattle, bears, wild asses, stags and other great or fierce beasts. And 'tis a rare sight, I can tell you, to see those lions giving chase to such beasts as I have mentioned! When they are to be so employed the lions are taken out in a covered cart, and every lion has a little doggie with him. They are obliged to approach the game against the wind, otherwise the animals would scent the approach of the lion and be off."

It has been proved from the context of the foregoing quotation and other evidence that Marco meant tigers when he said lions. Modern archeologists and explorers have learnt that the Persian Kings and other Asiatic monarchs really used trained tigers in hunting, which was just as remarkable as using trained lions. These tigers were surprisingly docile. Kublai Khan also employed trained eagles to catch wolves, deer and other animals of considerable size.

Marco's statement that the cattle of the district of Esher, identified as the present Es-shehr on the Arabian Coast, lived on fish was once regarded as ridiculous, but is now thought to be quite correct. He says: "All their cattle, including horses, oxen and camels live upon small fish, nought besides, for 'tis all they get to eat. You see in all this country there is no grass or forage of any kind; it is the driest country on the face of the earth. The fish which are given to the cattle are very small and during March, April and May are caught in such quantities as would astonish you. They are then dried and stored and the beasts are fed on them from year's end to year's

(Continued on Page 21)

Monsters of the Country of the Merkites in Siberia, as Described by Marco Polo. Some of the Men Are Said to Have Their Faces on Their Chests, Others Have Only One Eye in the Middle of the Forehead, and Others Only One Leg. Here the Traveler Appears to Have Been Repeating Legends First Told by the Illustrious Herodotus and Pliny. The Men Who Carried Their Heads Beneath Their Shoulders Are Mentioned by Othello in Shakespeare's Great Play.

The Strange Animals of the Forest of Mien, Now Identified as Part of Burma. The Author Relates That He Traveled for Fifteen Days Through "a very unfrequented country and through great woods abounding in elephants and unicorns and numbers of other wild beasts." It Is Now Well Known That Burma Is the Great Home of Elephants and Marco Probably Described Rhinoceroses as Unicorns, Which Is Literally Correct, While the Artist Has Filled in Some Monsters Not Mentioned by the Traveler.

...s of the Island of Java, Who Were
Human Flesh and Worshiping Ani-
and Also Idols, Both of These State-
These Clever Cannibals Shaved and
d Sold Them as Little Men.

Ingenious Method of Hunting Lions in the "Province of Tholomain," Believed to Be the Present Province of Kwei-Chow in China. The Dogs of This Province Were Said to Be So Fierce and Bold That Two of Them Could Attack and Master a Lion, So Every Man Who Went on a Journey Took With Him a Couple of These Dogs, Who Would Hunt Down any Lion They Met. These Fierce Dogs Have Been Reported by Modern Travelers.

Marco Polo Related That the Legend of the Salamander, the Animal Which Would Not Burn Up, Was Really Based on No Animal, But on a Mineral Found in the Province of Chingintalas, Which Could Not Be Burnt Up. This Mineral Was Evidently Asbestos. The Imaginative Medieval Artist, However, Chose the Fanciful Way Shown Above of Illustrating the Traveler's Intelligent Remarks.

TATTOO YOUR LIPS AND CHEEKS

into a symphony of devastating smartness

Of course, there's smartness in luscious color . . . . but there's *distinction* of a still more exciting kind when lips have tempting color, without pastiness. Pasteless lip color . . . that's TATTOO! Put it on . . . let it set . . . wipe it off. Nothing remains but truly indelible transparent color that's smarter than smart . . . and that stays even and smooth for hours, *regardless*. Then . . . to complete the illusion, Tattoo *your cheeks* with the matching shade of TATTOO ROUGE. Select your proper shade of TATTOO by testing all four . . . at the TATTOO Color Selector displayed in leading drug and department stores. TATTOO FOR LIPS is $1. TATTOO ROUGE (for cheeks and lips) is 75c. *Don't be misled by imitators; there is nothing else like* TATTOO.

4 STARTLING SHADES

TATTOO *For Lips* and TATTOO ROUGE (*for cheeks and lips*) comes in these really startling shades.

CORAL has an exciting orange-pink cast. Rather light. Ravishing on blondes and titian blondes.

EXOTIC is a truly exotic, new shade, brilliant, yet transparent. Somehow we just cannot find the right words to describe it, but you'll find it very effective!

NATURAL is a medium shade. A true, rich blood color that will be an asset to any brunette.

PASTEL is of the type that changes color when applied to the lips. It gives an unusually transparent richness and a depth of warm color that is truly amazing.

TATTOO, CHICAGO

SEND COUPON FOR TRIAL

A miniature size of TATTOO (LIPSTICK) contained in a clever black and silver case will be sent upon receipt of the coupon below together with 10c to cover postage and packing. TATTOO your lips!

TATTOO, 11 E. Austin Ave., Dept. A2, Chicago.
10c enclosed. Send me Trial Size TATTOO (LIPSTICK) postpaid. ☐ Coral ☐ Exotic ☐ Natural ☐ Pastel

Name.....
Street.....
Town..... State.....
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

TATTOO

Quick Healing FOR *Skin Irritations*

If you suffer with pimples, eczema, rashes, chafings, eruptions or other distressing skin trouble, begin today to use **Cuticura Soap** and **Ointment**. Bathe the affected parts with the Soap, anoint with the Ointment. Relief comes at once and healing soon follows.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 8G, Malden, Mass.

First Love

By Loree B. Elking

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GORDON FLEET, junior partner of the brokerage firm of Kemmerer, Fleet & Company, and his wife, Vera, have ceased to love each other. He lives at his club, but her social aspirations prohibit a divorce.

Gordon learns that Avril St. Clair Lockwood, to whom he was once engaged, is now a widow. They begin to correspond, although he says nothing about his wife. Finally Fleet persuades Avril to visit New York.

When she arrives in New York he installs her in an apartment, telling her that a friend has loaned it to him. For a time Avril keeps him at arm's length, then one evening he kisses her and she returns his love. Desiring to marry Avril more than ever, Gordon approaches Vera again about a divorce but she will not consider it.

Avril is puzzled by Gordon's marking-time attitude. She thinks it may be lack of money.

The stock market crashes.

CHAPTER XXI.

Repercussions.

MISERABLY Fleet regarded the dejected and despairing attitude and figure of Ned Langdon, and compared it to the insouciance and lightheartedness of Jackson and Blake, who were on the right side of the general debacle. He marveled anew at the power of money to give or withhold happiness.

Kemmerer was out of the room and he was alone with Langdon, who was sunk in such a coma of misery that he did not recognize who came or went.

Fleet took hold of his shoulder and shook him gently.

"I'm going to call my car, and I want you to go either to your own home or to my rooms at the club, Ned, and get some sleep. I won't be using my quarters tonight; going to stay down here. Will you go?"

Langdon moved his head from side to side, like a bear in a cage.

"I can't go home, Fleet."

"Why can't you?"

"I'm ruined! . . . Ruined!" he whispered. "I can't face Kate and the girls. They don't even know how it is with me. That I've been such a fool. They trust me."

"Don't go home yet. Go to my rooms."

No answer.

"Will you?"

"I can't sleep."

"What are you going to do? You're dead on your feet. You must rest."

No answer.

The stark misery in the eyes of the older man as he raised them to his, struck Fleet through the heart.

"See here, Ned. I'll see you through all this somehow. Kem and I. We'll help you back on your feet. You've got to help us though. Look alive, man! You're young. Good health. Fine family. Everything to live for. Don't let the first wave that comes along knock you down. Get up on your feet and fight. We'll all help you."

"I can't fight, Gordon. I told Kem. I—well, the doctor says I may live a year—six months. My liver's bad. Then what will Kate do? And the girls? I haven't made any provision. No life insurance. No savings. No anything. I've been trying to get enough ahead in this game to make them secure. And now! It's all gone. All swept away. I'm just a dud, Fleet. A busted dud."

"Get out! I'll wager Kate has twice the spunk you have. And the girls! I've danced with Mollie and she's a little brick. Get your back up and forget this! You're only one of the millions, Ned. Even Kem and I stand to lose our shirts, and we're supposed to be able to read the cards in this set-up."

"I'm just a dud, Gordon."

"Quit squealing. We're all duds then. Here's Kem. Let's get Ned to bed. You call my car and take him to my rooms. He feels pretty tough now, but tomorrow all will be different. I'll call Kate and make it all right at his house."

"That's a good idea, Gordon. I'll go along, Ned."

"How about it, Langdon?"

"All right. I can't go home—yet! I'll do anything you say. I know I'm a nuisance here."

"No, you're not! But you're on the ragged edge. You need a little shut-eye. Tomorrow we'll go over everything and see what's to be done."

"All right. I'll go. It doesn't matter."

"Kem, you go, too. Don't hurry. Help Ned all you can."

"I'll stick with him a while. Until he feels better or goes to sleep. Protect our position while I'm gone, Gordon."

"Administer oxygen, eh, to our dying account? Go on and get out—both of you. You birds worry too much. A person would think to hear you that there would never be another dollar left in the world tomorrow."

He hustled them off before Langdon could change his mind, or Kemmerer decide he dare not leave the office.

On his way back through the outer room he glanced with experienced eye over the situation. The chalk boys were setting up the quotations with trained and lightning-like precision. Quotations—terrible in their portent of ruin—from which the watchers in front of them shrank—sickened. Fortunes were fading! Luck was gone! They were at bay: sullen and not submissive to this prank of Fate! They stood about silently, huddled in groups as though for comfort; defied, defeated and despairing; fearful of this unseen foe that stalked the canyons of Wall Street, dealing out financial death.

Skirting the crowd, Fleet encountered one of their big traders, who was a part-time customer. He did not know him well, but he had a wholesome admiration and respect for J. J. Jefferson. He greeted him cordially now.

"Hello, J. J.! How's it with you?"

The man addressed, took the cigar on which he was chewing, slowly out of his mouth, and shook hands.

"Well, plumb bad. That's all I can call it."

"Have they skimmed off the cream for you?"

"Worse."

"I'm sorry. Not hitting the rocks?"

"Just about. Not quite, though. I've still got five hundred left."

"Shares—or thousands?"

"Dollars."

Fleet looked at him incredulously.

"You don't mean—dollars? Not dollars?"

"Yeh. And lucky to have that. I take it as a good omen, Fleet." He smiled a slow smile. "You see, last Saturday I dropped in a Broadway show-room to pick out a new town car. Paid them five hundred down. Today I went back and told them I couldn't take it. They wanted to know the reason and I explained to them that I was cleaned out. I added, 'Of course the five hundred belongs to you people. But I can't take the car.' They wrote me out a check for what I'd paid in. Said they didn't do business that way—or on that kind of a shoe-string. They honestly meant what they said, so I took the money. I'm going to put it on some number inside the next thirty minutes. I'm bettin' the market drops this time and keeps dropping."

"I hope it brings you luck, J. J.," Fleet told him warmly. "You can pick almost any stock today for a bear raid."

"I think I know one that will be washed completely out this month."

"Let me know how it turns out for you."

"Thanks. I will." They grinned at each other in perfect fellowship. Gamblers of a rare sort. The kind who can lose and grin, and grinning, feel no stab of pain.

He went back to Mat Jackson and his friend feeling more cheerful. If J. J. Jefferson could keep a stiff upper lip in the face of a complete clean-out, there was no reason why he and Kemmerer should lose any sleep.

About two o'clock Kemmerer returned.

He had gotten Ned Langdon to bed, but more than that he had been helpless to accomplish. He would not eat; or drink liquor; or talk. So Kem had gotten one of the club valets to sit in the next room for the afternoon. In Gordon's sitting room. He hated to run out on him, but he felt that he should guard his own interests, too.

"Well now that you're here," Fleet told him, "you can help me decide what to do. We're caught off-side. Either we remargin our Allied Chemical or sell out at a big loss. Shall we sell some of our collateral and put up more margin, or sell this baby at the market, and hang on to our collateral.

"Sell the collat."

"All right. What?"

"Everything except Tulsing."

"Righto." He pressed the buzzer and Hempel responded.

"Hock everything, except Tulsing, Hempel. We're protecting our Allied Chemical right up to the hilt."

"Yes, sir. Mr. Van Wert telephoned. He offered ten points above the market for your block of Tulsing, sir."

"Yes, no doubt. It's closely held. He'll not get it."

"Yes, sir."

"That's all."

Hempel went out.

Kemmerer blanched a little. His face looked old and drawn. Fleet was running the tape through steady fingers. Yards of it. It lay on the floor in white heaps. Presently the chalk boys would gather it up.

"Tulsing will save your seat, Kem!" he remarked suddenly, apropos of nothing.

Kemmerer moved uneasily in his chair.

"Gordon, you'll just be about wiped out."

"Don't worry about me. You better telephone the club and get a report on Ned."

Accordingly Kemmerer telephoned.

"They say he is sleeping. That's what Koontz, the valet, reports."

"Okay."

"Gordon, Lemuel Meyers is squawking. He had a stop-loss order on his General Electric. They couldn't place his selling order at the figure he left—things were so swamped. Of course the order not being rescinded was still effective and they closed him out twenty points below; or as soon as they could sell. Now he is cursing us pink."

"Didn't the fool know the rules of the game?"

"Evidently not."

"Let him squawk then, Kem."

He hummed a little tune under his breath about June brides and roses. At four o'clock he went out and called up Avril, from a corner drugstore.

"Your knight of the ticker tape begs you to have dinner with him this evening at the Green Parrot Tea Room!" he informed her jocosely, the most of his big body protruding from the narrow dimensions of the third booth behind the prescription case. The air was blue with smoke from his cigarette.

"And where is the Green Parrot's cage?"

"Down Greenwich Village way. You'll need a bloodhound to find it." He gave her minute directions as to locality and number.

"Are you sure you can find it?"

"The taxi-person can, if I can't."

"But do you understand where I mean it is located?" he persisted. "There are more Green Parrots down there than anything else, unless it is Cozy Corners. This particular bird is where I'll be parked."

"I won't need a bloodhound to find you."

"And I won't be accountable for my actions; it's been so long since I saw you."

Her voice took on a thrilling timbre over the wire.

"Then to make matters worse for you, I'll wear my blue dress."

"Go on with you, Woman! You're a seductress! I'll bring my flask along, and we'll go to Al's Blue Heaven, instead of the Parrot."

"An idea that would look well in writing."

"I'll be seeing you then at seven o'clock."

"O. K. by me. I'll be there to collide with you, promptly."

Fleet got through the three hours until he was to meet Avril in a whirl of business and impatience.

Her pert slanginess over the wire but whetted his imagination. It was so unlike Avril.

He was at the spot appointed, fifteen minutes ahead of time.

The Green Parrot was distinguished from all the other narrow, huddled buildings nearby, by a sign, but it was poorly lit and difficult to see after nightfall. Fleet stood on the curbstone, deeming that he was more of a landmark than the faded sign over the first floor behind him. A light snow was falling, and he was soon outlined in white; the creases of his dark clothes etched in ermine.

Avril saw him as soon as the taxi had turned into the street and called to the driver, who swung his vehicle up to Fleet's waiting point of tangency, in a wide arc.

Without ado, Fleet climbed inside, giving the chauffeur another street and number as he did so. He filled the car with his Wintry, out-of-door coldness, and caused Avril's pulse to miss a beat. Their enforced separation of the past few days had made them both keener and more eager. Had whetted their senses and reactions to a thin edge. All that either one could think of, for the moment, was that they were together again.

"Whew!" Fleet interpreted this mutual feeling aloud. "I have a sensation on seeing you, as if all the good things of the world had been put in a bucket and poured over my head. Jove! You're looking well."

They laughed with the sheer contagion of joy and propinquity.

Avril had on a coat of some kind of tan, flat fur and a velvet beret to match. Her hair was very golden under the cap and her eyes sparkled like jewels. Fleet put one arm about her.

"I know it isn't done—at least not in taxis, Avril; but you'll have to put up with me tonight. I've gone through so much lately, I've come to ignore convention like those who fought in the late war."

All of Avril's doubts and suspicions crumpled like a house of

(Continued on Page 20)

SAVE YOUR HAIR While You Have It . . .

Saving the hair you have is much easier than to restore falling hair and grow new hair. It is therefore of vital importance that you select the hair tonic that will correct scalp disorders and save your hair. You can rely on HERPICIDE. It kills the germs which cause dandruff—checks falling hair—averts baldness. At Drug and Department Stores. Applications at Barber Shops.

GET A 50¢ BOTTLE OF SHAMPOO FREE

Herpicide HAIR TONIC

We want you to try this modern, scientific product—HERPICIDE Antiseptic SHAMPOO—A new and different SHAMPOO—Applied differently—Acts differently—Its marvelous cleansing action will amaze you! Absolutely free from harmful alkali. Good for every member of the family. The Herpicide Co., Inc., 80 East 10th St., N. Y. C. 5-17

Name..... Add.....

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

When Your Feet HURT You HURT All Over!

FOOT ACHES and pains, weak arches, painful corns or callouses affect many parts of the body remote from the feet. For example, headaches, backaches, neuritis, rheumatic-like foot and leg pains, nervous irritability, fatigue, etc., are often directly traceable to the feet.

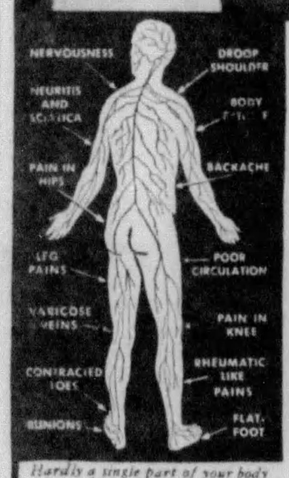
Remember too, painful feet can make you look years older than you are, steal your efficiency and indirectly cause ill-health and obesity by discouraging necessary exercise.

Don't let your feet do these things to YOU! No matter how painful your foot trouble may be, you can now have IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

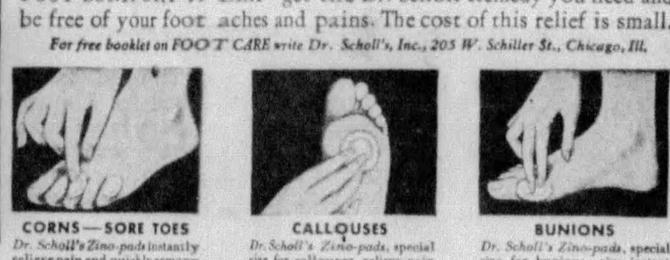
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, whose reputation as a Foot Specialist is world-wide, has formulated and perfected a Foot Comfort Remedy or Appliance for every foot ailment. All made under Medical and Orthopedic supervision in the largest institution in the world devoted exclusively to the feet.

Go to your drug, shoe or department store this week—*DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT WEEK*—get the Dr. Scholl Remedy you need and be free of your foot aches and pains. The cost of this relief is small.

For free booklet on FOOT CARE write Dr. Scholl's, Inc., 205 W. Schiller St., Chicago, Ill.



Hardly a single part of your body escapes the ill-effects of painful feet! Resolve to make THIS WEEK the occasion of your freedom from foot trouble.



CORNS—SORE TOES
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly relieve pain and quickly remove corns. These thin, soothing, healing, protective pads end the cause—shoe pressure—prevent corns, sore toes, blisters. 35¢.

CALLOUSES
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, special size for callouses, relieve pain at once; quickly, safely remove the hard, dead skin. Stop pressure on the sore spot; soothe and heal. 35¢ box.

BUNIONS
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, special size for bunions, give instant relief to tender or enlarged joints; remove shoe pressure on the sore spot. Thin, protective, healing, safe, sure. 35¢ box.

WEAK ARCHES
Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer relieves and removes the cause of tired, aching feet, foot and leg pains, weak or fallen arches, etc. Light, flexible, adjustable. Worn in any shoe. $3.50 pair.

PAINS, CRAMPS HERE?
Dr. Scholl's Metatarsal Arch Supports relieve and remove the cause of pains, cramps and callouses at the ball of the foot; restore the arches to normal. Adjustable. $3.50 pair up.

SOFT CORNS
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, special size for corns between toes, relieve pain in one minute; take pressure off the sore spot; quickly, safely remove soft corns. Soothe and heal. 35¢ box.

HOT, TIRED, SORE FEET
Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm relieves pain; cools, rests and heals burning, tender, tired, aching feet. Promotes foot health. Removes foot odors. Gives delightful ease, comfort. 35¢ & 75¢ jars.

ITCHING FEET
Dr. Scholl's Solvex immediately relieves intense itching and rapidly heals "Athlete's Foot," "Golfer's Itch" and other ringworm infections of the feet and toes. 50¢ and $1.00 jars.

PREVENTS RE-INFECTION
Dr. Scholl's Shoe Deodorizer and Steriliser destroys fungus of "Athlete's Foot" and other ringworm infections; prevents re-infection; kills shoe odors from sweaty feet. 50¢.

BUNIONS
Dr. Scholl's Bunion Reducer relieves bunion pain by removing shoe pressures; reduces by absorption; hides unsightly bulge, preserves shape of shoes. Worn invisibly. 75¢ each.

INGROWN NAIL
Dr. Scholl's Onizol gives you quick, safe, sure relief from ingrown nail. A few drops in the crevice stops the pain and drives out the inflammation. Soon the nail grows straight. 50¢.

FOOT STRAIN
Dr. Scholl's Arch Binder quickly relieves burning, aching, tired feeling in feet and legs. Takes off strain on muscles; holds bones in position. Worn invisibly. $1 pair.

CROOKED HEELS
Dr. Scholl's Walk-Straits prevent crooked or run-over heels and keep your shoes smart and shapely. Save repairs; comfort the feet. Sizes for men and women. 35¢ pair.

FOOT ODORS
Dr. Scholl's Bromidrosis Powder removes foot odors by neutralizing acid secretions of the pores; reduces excessive perspiration; safe and sure. Large size sifting can. 50¢.

CROOKED TOES
Dr. Scholl's Toe-Flex straightens crooked or overlapping toes by exerting an even outward pressure to the great toe. Worn invisibly with immediate comfort. 75¢ each.

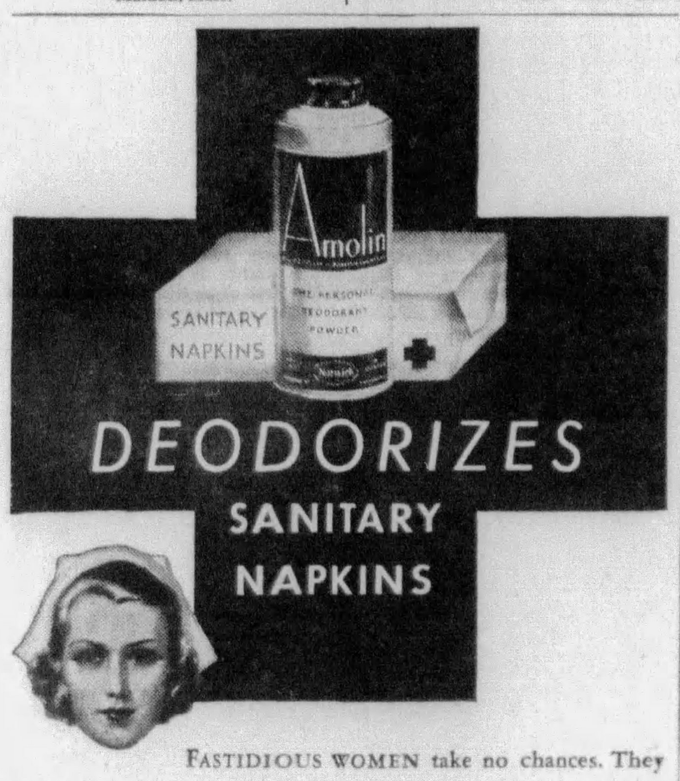
CLEANSES FEET
Dr. Scholl's Foot Soap (granular) a highly efficacious soap for loosening secretions of the skin, cleansing the pores, softening the skin and promoting foot health. 35¢ can.

TENDER FEET
Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder relieves sore, tender, hot, tired, chafed or perspiring feet. Soothing, healing, comforting to skin irritations. Eases new or tight shoes. 35¢ can.

COOLING FOOT LOTION
Dr. Scholl's Foot Lotion—an invigorating, cooling, soothing, fragrant preparation for tired, burning feet. Relieves soreness. Deodorizing, antiseptic. Dries quickly. Large bottle, 50¢.

CALLOUSES, BURNING
Dr. Scholl's Lastik Metatarsal Pad with adjustable leather pad—a mild corrective for weak arch at ball of foot and relief from callouses, burning sensations. $2.00 pair.

Dr. SCHOLL'S June 16th to 23rd FOOT COMFORT WEEK



DEODORIZES SANITARY NAPKINS

FASTIDIOUS WOMEN take no chances. They sprinkle Amolin Deodorant Powder on every sanitary pad for *double* protection. Amolin, dainty and soothing as a talcum, instantly and continuously destroys odors . . . improves efficiency and service of the pad . . . prevents chafing.

● *Use Amolin—for complete physical and mental comfort!*

Amolin powder
IT GIVES DOUBLE PROTECTION
Norwich

© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"The man who doesn't keep clean shaven is *never welcome*"

SAYS ALICE-LEONE MOATS, FAMOUS AUTHOR OF "NO NICE GIRL SWEARS"

ALICE-LEONE MOATS

Of course he isn't welcome. Who *could* make a good impression with an unsightly growth of stubble on his face! Most men know that this is true—yet far too many are careless about shaving.

If there is any doubt that shaving is essential in keeping the respect of others, listen to the words of Alice-Leone Moats. An authority on modern manners, Miss Moats brought etiquette up to date in her sensational best-seller, "No Nice Girl Swears." She knows the woman's viewpoint—has helped thousands to win new friends and keep old ones.

Says Miss Moats: "No woman cares to entertain or be seen with a man who neglects shaving. He may think he is getting away with it—but the truth is, a careless shave only too clearly implies that the offender thinks so little of his hostess that he cannot be bothered about his appearance. In fact, failure to shave *carefully* is an affront that women simply will not overlook."

Why take a chance on stubble when shaving is so quick and easy with today's Gillette "Blue Blade"! **At the new low prices you can afford to change blades frequently and make every shave a perfect shave.** Just try this and see. You will agree that the comfort and satisfaction you get can not be measured in pennies.

If you haven't a Gillette Razor ask your dealer for the "Red and Black" special or see coupon below. This is by far the greatest shaving bargain offered in years. Remember—the Gillette Razor with its flexible blade is adjustable to the special requirements of your beard. Without this essential feature no razor can be entirely satisfactory.

Gillette

BLUE BLADES

Now **5 FOR 25¢–10 FOR 49¢**

Genuine Gold-plated Gillette Razor and 5 Gillette "Blue Blades" Only 49¢

• Heavily gold-plated with new-style "husky" handle. Comes in handsome red and black case with 5 Gillette "Blue Blades." If your dealer cannot supply you, send coupon and 49 cents to:—

THE GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
Boston, Mass.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Hear Gene and Glenn on the air every night except Saturday and Sunday, WEAF and Coast-to-Coast hook-up 6:15 E. S. T. or 9:15 C. S. T.

Big Money By George Dilnot

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

HORACE AUGUSTUS ELVER, vice-president of a famous New York detective agency, is on a holiday in London when he receives a visit from lovely Magda Stewart, an actress.

Magda tells a strange story of a fake moving picture offer, an attempt to kidnap her, and a knife thrown at her through her window.

Elver sends "Little Frankie" Dalparre, his ex-gangster valet-secretary, after a woman eavesdropping on their conversation. Frankie returns with the woman's purse, in which is a note warning Horace to lay off the case.

The detective tells his friend, Superintendent Garry Conrigan, of Scotland Yard, that he believes a gang of international crooks want Magda's signature for a gigantic swindle of some kind.

Magda is abducted and taken to Lemoneaux Castle, where Julius Haggle, a notorious former criminal lawyer, tells her she is to sign a paper and remain for a time as his guest. When she refuses he locks her in a secret apartment.

Haggle and his assistants — Valerie Monton, the girl who eavesdropped on Magda and Horace; Trevor Hunt; and Jim Dolver, a forger—make unsuccessful attempts to get Magda's signature, which will mean five million dollars to them.

Horace taps the castle's telephone line. That night he penetrates the grounds, gets into the dungeons through an unused secret wall, finds the room where Magda is confined and talks with her through the door.

Haggle tricks Magda into admitting Horace has been inside the castle. He tells her she will have to marry Trevor Hunt, then she is drugged and spirited away in a limousine.

Little Frankie overhears a conversation on the tapped wire indicating this. He leaves a note for Horace and leaps on the luggage carrier as the limousine is leaving the grounds. On the way to London he is discovered and knocked unconscious.

Horace gets into the castle again, finds Magda gone and his way out blocked by poison gas. After wandering aimlessly about he is surprised by Haggle.

CHAPTER XIV (Continued).

Out of the Dark.

"THEN you think that you've got Magda Stewart safely tucked up out of reach," said Horace, switching abruptly to the thought that was uppermost in his mind. "You're a heap too smug and comfortable tonight, my friend. And Valerie looks as happy as if she'd had good news from home. I'm left to hold the bag—that's what's in your mind?"

"That's a nasty habit you have of speaking as if we were vulgar criminals," remonstrated Haggle. "I'm getting tired of it. I defy you to prove that we've done or are doing anything illegal." He spread his hands. "There's only your word. Our friend, Miss Stewart, who was paying us a visit, has gone away. All the men you've brought down from Scotland Yard won't dare lift a finger. You can say we've been holding her here as a prisoner. On the other hand, I've several people to say that she was here as my free and willing guest and left of her own accord. Unless you can find her—it's none of our business to know where she is—where do you stand, Elver?"

Horace chewed his cigar.

"So you do feel that you're sitting pretty," he commented. "And Garry Conrigan has arrived. That of course, is the reason why you let me out just now. You were afraid he'd make a search down below. I'll say you've got a swift information service."

"He's on his way out here now," said Julius blandly. "I gather that he's a little uneasy about you, and he may drop in to make inquiries."

"I might have known that you'd have a spy at Greenhurst," murmured Horace. "If Garry's coming along I guess I'll wait."

"Make yourself at home," said Julius. "I'd offer you a drink if I thought you'd take it."

There was a tap at the door and a servant entered with a card.

"Send him up," ordered Haggle, and passed the card over to Horace. "Here he is now. I'll have to be cautious what I say."

Garry's face was stern as he was ushered into the room, and he ignored the fat man's outstretched hand.

"That's too bad," Julius put his hands in his pockets and surveyed the newcomer blandly. "Elver must have been laying it on thick. Out where I come from detectives aren't so particular who they shake hands with. What can I do for you, Mr. Conrigan?"

"You know who I am," said Garry formally. "I suspect you of detaining a young lady here by force. I have a warrant to search the castle."

"An interesting old place and I'll be glad to show you around. Queer you should happen along just as we were talking of Miss Stewart. Here's both you and Elver bitten by some fantastic notion of abduction. Why I wouldn't hurt a hair of that little girl's head. Next thing you'll be telling me that you expected to find Elver here murdered or stretched out in the torture chamber or something."

Horace flashed a whimsical glance at the Scotland Yard man.

"What Julius is trying to convey is that the girl's gone. He's under the impression that we have no proof of any crime and in a manner of speaking he's putting his fingers to his nose."

"Believe me I've met his sort before," said Garry whose usual equanimity seemed to have become a little ruffled for some reason. "They're not so clever as they think they are."

"He's quick. He sees through you already, Julius," laughed Horace.

"What exactly do you mean by that?" demanded Haggle.

"You were some kind of a lawyer on the other side," said Garry, "but you may not know that here we sometimes arrest on suspicion—without any definite proof."

There was a contemptuous smile on Haggle's face, but he did not feel altogether easy.

"All right," he said. "Go ahead. I'm told that even in England there are such things as damages for false imprisonment. Miss Stewart came here of her own free will and she left of her own accord." He shook a thick finger in Garry's face. "If you've seen some of my sort, Mr. Conrigan, I've seen some of yours. So no threats, if you please."

For a moment it was touch and go. The superintendent was not a man to be defied with impunity, and the only thing that held him back was the thought of his friend. There might be some embarrassment in getting Horace to tell in open court of some of the things he had done. And apart from his word, there was not a scrap of evidence that was worth a rap.

Horace had stretched out his

(Continued on Page 18)

Everybody runs this risk . . . Dew removes all danger

● No one is immune to the unpleasant conditions created by perspiration—offensive body odors, unsightly and ruinous stains on clothing. Even daily bathing is insufficient as a protective measure . . . More complete and lastingly effective precautions are needed. Dew warrants your confidence . . . it stops perspiration *instantly* . . . it ends all body odors. With Dew you have the assurance that your personal attractiveness is unhindered by offensive odors, that your garments are free from stain.

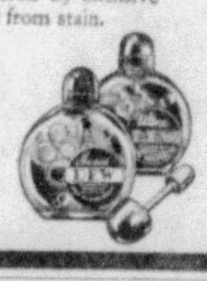
Dew is an odorless and non-irritating deodorant . . . and it is absolutely effective. It does not merely conceal perspiration, but *prevents* it. For best results, follow the simple directions. Dew is easily and conveniently applied with its improved sanitary applicator. Use Dew regularly under the arms. Dew may be purchased at drug and department stores, in exceptionally generous 25c and 50c sizes.

Dew instantly and completely deodorizes sanitary napkins.

Instant Dew for daily use

Ultra Dew for lasting protection

Crystal pure deodorant and instant non-perspirant



FREE SAMPLE OF DEW ☐ INSTANT or ☐ ULTRA

Mail this coupon in an envelope or paste it on a postcard.
MARION LAMBERT, INC., St. Louis, Mo.
Without cost to me, please send sample of Dew.

Name_____

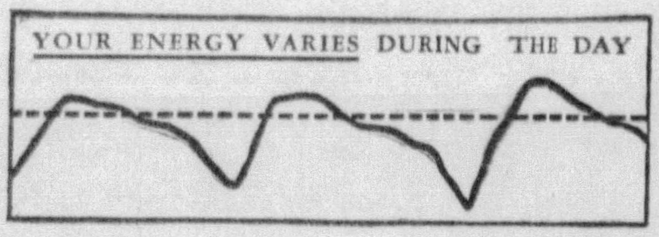
Address_____

June 17

THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.

NEWS!

Science reveals important new Facts for Smokers!



Camel Smokers can verify these facts!

A famous New York research laboratory announces a basic discovery that throws new light on our past knowledge of cigarettes. It embodies an "energizing effect"... a quick restoration of the flow of natural body energy . . . an experience well known to Camel smokers. When you smoke a Camel you feel an almost immediate relief from fatigue. What has actually happened is that you have released and made available the latent energy in your body. You've helped your body to help itself. During the day your energy curve hits certain low points. Camels raise your flow of energy... quickly, conveniently and *without jangling your nerves.*

There's a "Lift" in CAMELS that drives away Fatigue and Irritability

Feel "all in"? Then's the best time to light a Camel.

It's cool and fragrant and delightful . . . but far more important than that, it brings your flow of energy *up from the depths!*

You feel fatigue vanish. Irritability seems to slip away. And you go back to work—or play—with the energy and cheerfulness that are *naturally* yours.

YOU'VE HAD THE EXPERIENCE...HERE'S THE EXPLANATION!

This experience is no news to Camel smokers. But the explanation *is* news—and *good* news—to *everyone.*

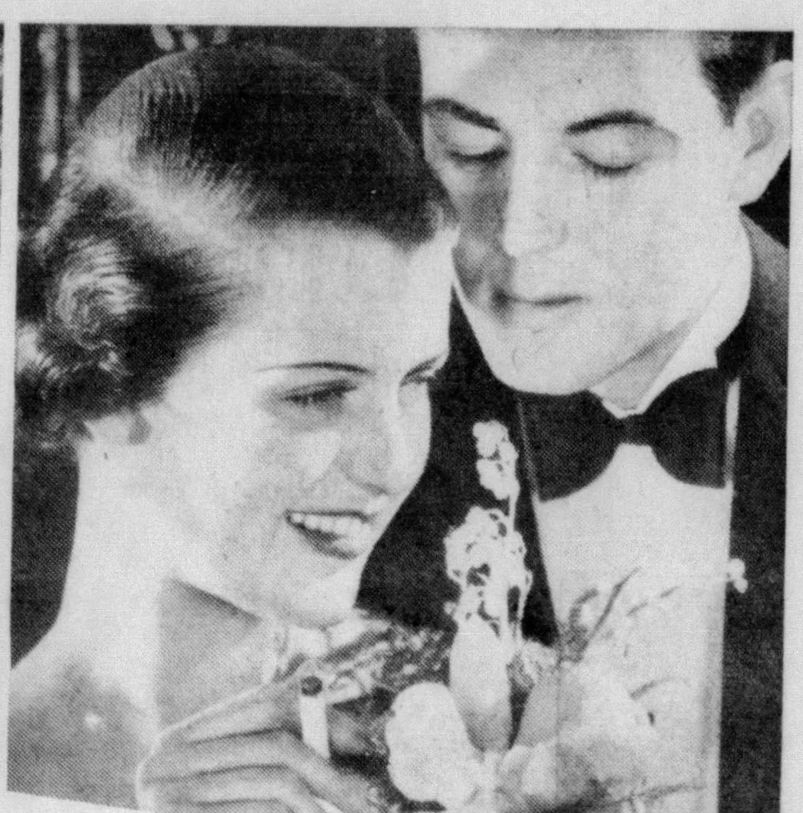
The "lift" you get from smoking Camels is simply a release of the natural latent energy in your body. In other words you have helped your body to help itself... easily, naturally, and without the slightest strain.

Remember this explanation when *your* energy curve is "down"... times when you're irritable and your brain just doesn't seem to work and you feel too tired to move. At such times . . . "Get a lift with a Camel!"

AND CAMELS NEVER JANGLE YOUR NERVES!

Camel fans smoke frequently—and they can—as often as they like. Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on the nerves.

Keep *your* flow of energy at a higher level with Camels.



TOO TIRED FOR FUN... and then she smoked a Camel!

CAMEL'S Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

KNOW THIS FEELING? The feeling of being too "all in" to respond to the gaiety of the crowd? No taste for the pleasure and fun of the sort of social evening that you would ordinarily look forward to? That's one of the many times to light a Camel, enjoying its rich flavor while your flow of natural, healthful energy is restored. You'll *like* Camels—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos!

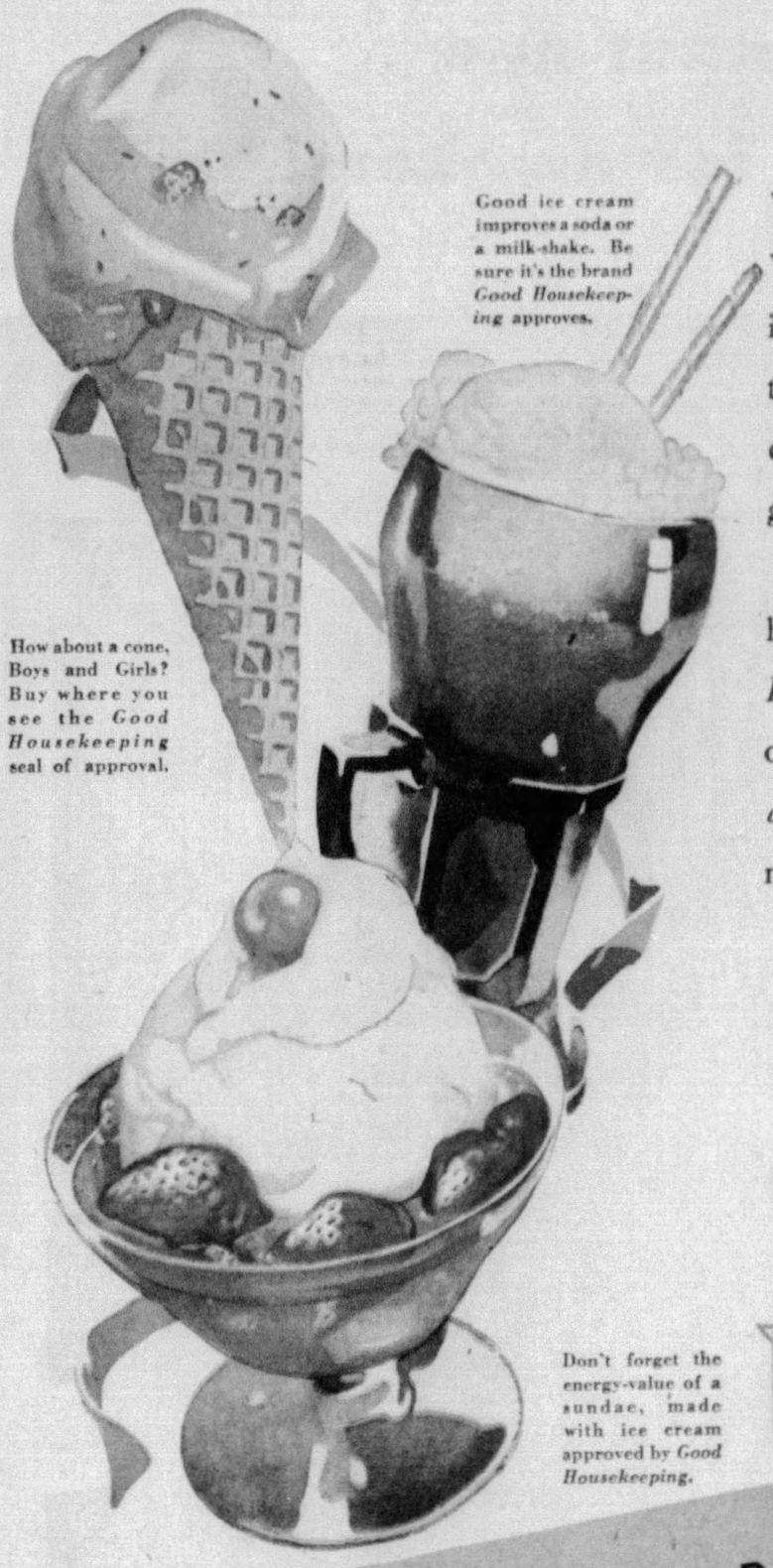
Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

HOW IS A YOUNG GIRL TO KNOW?

In at least one important matter, "Good Housekeeping Bureau" tells her. Scientists place their O. K. upon ice cream famous locally



How about a cone, Boys and Girls? Buy where you see the *Good Housekeeping* seal of approval.

Good ice cream improves a soda or a milk-shake. Be sure it's the brand *Good Housekeeping* approves.

WHO is going to give this little girl a helping hand? Who will guide her along the road that leads inevitably to the ice cream store and the soda fountain? Who will direct her to the best her money can buy? Not only her, but thousands *like* her—girls, boys, men, women?

We'll *tell* you! A great, scientific organization has been looking into ice cream. We mean, *Good Housekeeping Bureau.* It has just awarded its seal of approval, without reservation, to the ice cream *already* favored in this community. What does this mean . . . to you and your family?

It means that this ice cream has met the rigid requirements of impartial minds, methods, and microscopes. It means an *extra* assurance of purity, cleanliness, strict laboratory-control, freshness, and quality of ingredients . . . an assurance over and above the quality-reputation of the maker.

Let us remind you that ice cream is not merely a "party dessert." It is an *energy*-food, to be taken *whenever you're hungry!* It is stored with the body-building vitamins of sweet cream, fresh from sparkling dairies; the quick pick-up power of clean sugar; the nourishment of fresh fruits and meaty nuts; and the tongue-teasing zest of pure, natural flavors. Here is the *approved* ice cream:

RIECK'S ★ THE CREAM OF PITTSBURGH

ICE CREAM ICE CREAM

Don't forget the energy-value of a sundae, made with ice cream approved by *Good Housekeeping.*

Wouldn't you like a plate right now? Strawberry, say, with the pungent taste of *real* strawberries permeating every cool, smooth spoonful. Or chocolate, brown and creamy as fudge. Or vanilla, ivory-cool and made with *real* vanilla flavoring. Or some special flavor. Stroll around to your nearest dealer, or reach for the telephone. Buy by name, see the *Good Housekeeping* seal, and indulge your appetite—big, sinful plates if you like (and you will!).

LOOK FOR THE "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING" SEAL

. . . in the store . . . on the package . . . on the carry-out carton. It's really quite important. Here's why: You want the best ice cream your money can buy. Naturally! Ice cream as wholesome as it is flavorsome. Ice cream from plants and stores as clean as your own kitchen. Such ice cream is made under a brand you know . . . and trust. See your nearest dealer (or phone him) and enjoy this ice cream regularly . . . in factory-filled pint packages, in bulk (packed by your dealer), in cones, sundaes, ice cream sodas, and special forms. As an *extra* guarantee of goodness, be sure you see the *Good Housekeeping* seal of safety. This ice cream is the *first* to secure *Good Housekeeping's* approval . . . and you can get it NOW . . . in all popular flavors.

Tested and Approved
SERIAL NO. 4844
by
Good Housekeeping
© Bureau
Conducted by
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

Big Money

By George Dilnot

(Continued from Page 16)

long legs and was gazing absently upwards. At this juncture he addressed the ceiling.

"Julius is right. He's got us cold. Of course, he's admitted a lot of things to me, but that was just between our two selves. Even if you could fake a charge to hold him I don't know that it would be worth while. He might wriggle out and that would ruin the ambition of my life because I'm anxious to see him in Dartmoor. When he goes up I want it done in a nice workmanlike fashion. I'll say this for him, that he made Miss Stewart comfortable. I must show you her dungeon. You were rather proud of that, Julius?"

Haggle shook his head smilingly.

"Is the big idea to get me to make some kind of admission in the presence of this man? I'm too old a bird for that, Elver. If you fancy you can trap me that way. . . ."

"Me. Trap you?" Horace yawned. "I wouldn't dream of it. Why should I worry? I'm just as certain of seeing you in gaol as I am of seeing the sun set tonight. Meanwhile, you amuse me. I'm afraid I've got an evil mind, Julius. I get a deal of satisfaction picturing you on you way to the gallows, especially when I think—that gun of yours was too close to my nose a few minutes ago, Haggle."

"Huh."

"By the way," went on Horace listlessly, "have you heard whether Jerry was able to meet 'em at Victoria with a cab? They'd surely need a cab."

Had it not been for the presence of the Scotland Yard man and the fact that other detectives were waiting below Julius might have been tempted to use the pistol that was in his pocket. His face was expressionless but he was startled. A moment's thought restored something of his composure. The mere presence of Elver and Conrigan at the castle instead of in London showed that their information was not complete.

"Jerry? Victoria?" he repeated. "I don't know what Miss Stewart's arrangements were, nor who was going to meet her. She got a lift to London with some people I had staying here."

"And you stopped to hold the fort. Trevor Hant and Jim Dolver thought it best to beat it," said Horace indifferently. "Don't you worry, Julius. They'll have been met all right. Won't they, Garry?"

The grimness of the superintendent's face relaxed a little.

"I saw to the arrangements. If there's a telephone handy I'll be able to get the latest news. No, don't you move, Mr. Haggle. I'm not going to say anything private and I'd like you to be here."

Horace had risen and was stretching himself. Suddenly he pounced on the fat man and thrusting a hand into his jacket pocket pulled out a pistol.

"In case you lost your temper, Julius," he explained, mildly. "We want you to stay with us till this call's gone through. So if you don't want daylight through that paunch of yours you will stay still till we've done with you."

"I call you to witness that he assaulted me," protested Haggle. "You're an officer of the law and I ask you to remember this."

"I'll make a note of it," said Garry. He crossed over to Haggle's desk and lifting the telephone gave a number. After a minute's conversation he turned a grave face to his friend and shook his head. "Either they didn't turn up or the boys have missed them," he said.

Horace's eyes turned to the clock on the mantelpiece. It was ten o'clock. Five hours had gone since the girl had been taken from the castle.

"Clever guys, aren't you?" sneered Julius. "Let me have my gun back, please. And in case Mr. Conrigan makes any objection, I've got a police permit to carry one."

CHAPTER XV.

Following the Trail.

GARRY quaffed a tankard of ale and smacked his lips.

"Good stuff that. Always tastes better in a village pub. Its natural home, I suppose." Over the top of the tankard his eyes rested shrewdly on Horace. "In love, boy. That's the fourth cigar you've eaten in half an hour."

They had the little bar parlor of the Rose in June to themselves, for it was long past the closing hour and the village was asleep. Horace had a foot planted firmly on each side of the fireplace, and with his chair tilted back received this raillery stolidly.

"I'm peeved," he admitted. "Julius has made a sucker out of me. I had it all nicely doped out—you coming down here and all—and he gets the girl out under my nose. We start all over again. War is what the celebrated Sherman once remarked it is."

"Now if I'd been handling this"—Garry inspected the bottom of the tankard regretfully—"that fat pig would have been in a cell by now, where, at any rate, he would have been out of mischief. I could have thought up plenty of excuses for getting him remanded without bail.

Horace half turned his head and his right eyelid quivered.

"That's my cue. I'm supposed to ask you why you didn't. I know the answer."

"Yes, you know the answer. Mr. Haggle would have made a song about your persecutions. I couldn't deny them, and I couldn't defend them. And I'd have been in the soup anyway for permitting your illegal actions. It serves me right for letting you have your head."

The other whistled the snatch of a tune. The superintendent found himself fitting the words to it.

"Oh dear, what can the matter be?
"Johnnie's too late for the fair."

"Yes," he agreed. "But it goes both ways. Take off that high hat, Horace."

"Say, what are you grumbling about? You've had a personally conducted tour round the castle, had some improving conversation with Julius, and you're drinking some of the best ale you ever tasted. You're getting darned sensitive. I'm not high hatting you. I'm Johnnie too late for the fair. That girl is relying on me and I've let her down. I've got to do something mighty quick but I'm reluctant to let Julius out of my sight. Of course, he's been figuring on that. I wish I knew what had happened to Frank. I could do with him just now."

"Don't lose any sleep over Haggle," said Garry. "I've got the place picketed by the Flying Squad men who came down with me, and if he makes a break he won't shake 'em off. Anyway we've got a line in London."

"Yes. They seem to have worked well on that hint I passed through to you. I'll hand it to the Yard on its own ground. But what does it all amount to? We know that Albert Docks 27936 is the telephone number of a sailors' joint, and that Jerry is some kind of a seafaring man who arranged to have messages taken there. But he may have met Dolver and Hant by this time and never go back there. As likely as not they've got the girl tucked away safely on some ship and if it sails before we can get at her it may be too late. Even if we get the gang afterwards the mischief will have been done."

"Well, it's not done yet," said the superintendent philosophically. "There's Dolver, Hant and the girl, to say nothing of Jerry himself. That's a large handful to hide away. And, of course, there's still Haggle and Valerie. If we keep our eye on them they may try to get in touch with the others."

Horace stood up.

"I'm going out to fix the car. I must take a chance on Julius. Me for London."

Garry struck a match and lit his pipe.

"I'll not say you're wrong," he said between puffs. "I'll be back myself in the morning. I want to leave one or two of the boys here for the time. Manners at the Yard will tell you anything you want to know. By the way, here's some mail I picked up at your hotel."

Horace pushed the bunch of correspondence into his pocket without glancing at it. The other man thrust out a hand.

"Don't get into too much mischief. You may be a better detective when you're a bit older, and I'll give you a tip. Don't mix sentiment with business."

"Adios, Confucius," laughed Horace.

Beneath his habitual casual air there was considerable anxiety. It was unlikely that he could do much in London but he would at least be on the spot. In a few minutes he had the big car out with its nose turned to the main road.

The journey, as on most occasions when he was at the wheel, was a quick one. His first call was at Scotland Yard, but Manners, the dour superintendent of the Central Branch, had gone, and it was necessary to trace him to his private lair in a remote northern suburb.

But Manners had little fresh to tell. Horace, however, gleaned from him a few particulars as to the Homeward Bound, the little pub in dockland, and made his way to the Jefferson Hotel, where no one expressed surprise at his unannounced arrival. Mr. Elver was a privileged eccentric.

He spent an hour staring at the fire ere he went to bed. He had decided on the next step. By five in the morning he was astir again, and after a careful consideration of his wardrobe, took considerable pains with a toilet at which even the hall porter raised his eyebrows a little.

The Homeward Bound, half beer house, half coffee shop, was at the corner of a shabby street in convenient proximity to one of the dock gates. There were times of the day and night when one might hear every language on earth across its stained deal tables.

The advent of a lank American, collarless, with untidy hair, and generally down at the heels, was not a matter to arouse any special notice. Nor did his apparent uneasiness as he carried a mug of coffee and two thick slices of bread and butter from the counter to one of the grimy tables, his quick, sidelong, furtive glances at the nondescripts scattered about, provoke comment. If he was on the dodge it was the business of nobody except the police.

He ate and drank noisily and greedily. The barman-waiter in a stained apron served some aristocratic docker with fried sausages. He paid no attention to Horace as he brushed by. Neither the head nor the lips of the detective seemed to move but he undoubtedly spoke.

"That gun of yours was too close to my nose a few minutes ago, Haggle."

"Say, if you see Jerry tell him the bulls are on."

The other gave no sign that he had heard. Presently, however, armed with a greasy dishcloth, he began wiping down the tables as the customers thinned. He came to the one occupied by Horace.

"He's wise. The busies were here making inquiries last night."

"That's O. K.," said Horace, wiping his mouth with the back of his hand. "I'm Joe. Let him know I want to see him. I'll be around again."

The barman slashed his cloth recklessly. Horace had judged the situation well. A direct inquiry would have been worse than futile. He fished a crumpled, half-smoked cigarette from his pocket and begged a light.

"Y' won't see him here," said the barman. "And if you're in with him on whatever the job is you'd better not shout about it. They've got this place watched."

Horace grunted with his mouth full. His face had contorted into an expression of chagrin and alarm. "Can't you get a word to him from me?"

"Nuthin' doin'. I don't know and I don't want to know what the stunt is, but you don't catch me mixed up with it. If you want to see Jerry"—his face came close to Horace as he scrubbed at the table—"he's at the old place, 391 Capstan Street, Shadwell."

The other man grunted and buried his face in his mug. When he emerged the attendant was at his place behind the counter. Horace had so far been successful and he shambled out with complacency in his soul.

His knowledge of that end of London was vague. But a few inquiries and a street car ultimately brought him to Stepney, and in time he found himself in a narrow, uninviting street somewhere near the Rotherine Tunnel. The place he sought proved to be a ramshackle second hand ship. Dimly obvious on a faded sign were the words: "I, Solomans, Dealer."

Horace stood before the window for a while and gazed intently at derelict chairs, part worn boots, a rusty lawn mower, a sailing ship in a bottle, and a jumble of odds and ends of seafaring equipment and domestic appliances. Now and again in the gloomy recesses of the shop he caught a glimpse of a stoop shouldered, beared old man in a velvet coat, who was chattering with a slatternly woman who apparently wished to sell an old-fashioned sewing machine.

Mechanically, as he considered his method of approach, Horace's hand felt for a cigar. But he remembered in time and it was with the stump of a cigarette between his lips that he entered the shop. Leaning on a cluttered counter he smoked arrogantly while he waited for the argument to cease.

He was conscious that all the while he was the object of scrutiny though the old man's eyes were half closed and he seemed to be devoting himself entirely to the woman. Presently the latter abandoned the stubborn fight, and picking up the machine with a sweeping imprecation on avarice took her departure.

"She'll be back," declared Mr. Solomans, combing his beard with a forefinger. "Well, my boy, what can I do for you?"

"I wanta talk with you." Horace did not take the cigarette from his mouth. "Not here. Somewhere where it's quiet." He glanced over his shoulder. "They tell me you're right," he added significantly.

Still combing his beard the man looked him over slowly. Evidently the survey satisfied him for he nodded.

"Come inside."

He led the way to a shuttered back room, and switching on a light lifted a big black cat off a stool and so made room for his visitor. He himself took the cat on his knees and sat in a high-backed chair.

"Who sent you to me?" he demanded.

"Never mind about that," said Horace. "What I came to ask you was if I'd got some ice would you be in the market?"

"Ice?" There was a slightly puzzled inflection in the voice, and the long thin hands caressed the big cat. "Oh, yes. You mean diamonds. They're out of my line, Mr.—— what did you say your name was?"

"I didn't say any name."

"No. Neither did you. I don't know much about jewels—would I be in a place like this if I could afford to trade in things like that? But I've a friend who might be interested if they're cheap—and clean."

"What do you mean 'clean'?" Horace was aggressively indignant. "I ain't no killer."

"I believe you, boy," soothed the other. "I have to be careful and my friend never handles lumber of any kind if there's blood on it. And I like to know about my customers. How do I know you're not a stool pigeon?"

His visitor's tone changed as if he had suddenly made up his mind that frankness was the best policy.

"Say, I don't want you to get me wrong. I'm in a jam. Look here." He took a diamond ring from his pocket—it had been intended as a present to a favorite aunt. "Here's a piece, and I've planted the other stuff. I'm bust. I gotta keep under cover and make a getaway."

It was a plausible story he told. He gave his fertile fancy rein and had no compunction in adopting the name of an American who he knew had been operating in Paris. Things there had become too hot for him—so his story ran—and he had been forced to make a hurried exit to England. Almost penniless when he reached Dover by a stroke which he attributed to Providence he had succeeded in lifting a lady's dressing case. In it was a jewel case the contents of which, with the exception of the ring, he had buried in a front garden just outside the town.

(Continued on Page 21)

NRA

50% GREATER VALUE

SHU-MILK

IN NEW GIANT BOTTLE 25¢

THIS famous *double-duty* white shoe cleaner, because of increased sales, now comes in giant size bottle. Absolutely removes all dirt and grease. The best you ever used or money refunded. At all good stores.

SHU-MILK

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING WHITE SHOE CLEANER

CORN PAIN is in the ROOT

GET IT OUT!

Deep underneath that tough, aching old corn is the *root*—and that's where the pain comes from! Unless you *get the root*, you'll never end corn troubles! The *new* KOHLER ONE NIGHT CORN KIT gets the root—or you get your money back! Here's a complete, scientific treatment for the removal of the *root*—consisting of pads to instantly relieve pain—tape to hold the pads and quick, efficient KOHLER *roller* to *get the root!* Don't depend on ordinary pads with little dabs of medication—they *can't* reach the root! Get the *new* KOHLER ONE NIGHT CORN KIT from your druggist today—35c—or write the Kohler Manufacturing Co., Baltimore, Md., if he doesn't have it! End your corn pains *now!*

Kohler One Night CORN KIT "Gets the Root"

Tintex Makes Faded Sportswear Gay Again!

Brings big Savings to every item in your Wardrobe

Have you learned the secret of a gay, colorful wardrobe at small cost? The answer is Tintex! Faded fabrics become new again—or you can give them different colors—with Tintex. And it's easy—quick—always perfect in results. Tintex Colors are brilliant, long-lasting—35 to choose from!

When Home Decorations Fade make them New again with Tintex.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex Tints & Dyes

PARK & TILFORD
DISTRIBUTORS

DO YOU LONG TO VISIT NEW YORK?

COME.—for what wonders await you here this Summer! Every hour packed with pleasant adventure . . . glamorous days, romantic nights, giant skyscrapers, thrilling sights . . . unrivalled hotels, brilliant theatres!

Know friendly, fascinating New York in advance of your visit. Write at once for FREE BOOKLET: "Your New York Vacation." Enclose 3c stamp to cover cost of mailing. Address your request to the

NEW YORK AMERICAN
1834 Broadway New York City

HOW TO GET MORE MILES PER HOUR

If your car has lost its ability to kick the speedometer up to its all time high, the spark plugs probably need replacement. There is no quicker or surer way of bringing back those extra miles per hour which have been lost than to install a new set of Champion Extra Range Spark Plugs. Champions have proved that they get more miles per hour out of every engine by winning practically every major race throughout the world for ten consecutive years.

USE THE SPARK PLUGS CHAMPIONS USE

CHAMPION
EXTRA-RANGE SPARK PLUGS

Have Your Dealer Test Your Spark Plugs Regularly

SKINNY?

PUT ON SOLID POUNDS Quick—NEW EASY WAY

Astonishing gains with new double tonic. Richest imported brewers' ale yeast concentrated 7 times and combined with iron

NOW there's no need to be "skinny". Here's a new easy treatment that is giving thousands solid flesh, alluring curves—*in just a few weeks!*

Doctors for years have prescribed yeast to build up health. But now with this new discovery, a new concentrated form of yeast in pleasant tablets, you can get far greater tonic results—gain health, and also put on pounds of firm flesh—*and in a far shorter time.*

Not only are thousands quickly gaining beauty-bringing pounds, but also clear radiant skin, glorious new pep.

Concentrated 7 times

This amazing new product, Ironized Yeast, is made from specially cultured *brewers' ale yeast* imported from Europe—the richest yeast known—which by a new process is concentrated 7 times—*made 7 times more powerful.*

But that is not all! This marvelous, health-building yeast is then *ironized* with 3 kinds of strengthening iron.

Day after day, as you take Ironized Yeast, watch flat chest develop, skinny limbs round out attractively. Skin clears, new health comes—you're a new person.

Results guaranteed

No matter how skinny and weak you may be, this marvelous new Ironized Yeast should build you up in a few short weeks as it has thousands. If not delighted with the results of the very first package, money back instantly.

Special FREE offer!

To start you building up your health *right away*, we make this FREE offer. Purchase a package of Ironized Yeast at once, cut out seal on box and mail it to us with a clipping of this offer. We will send you a fascinating new book on health, "New Facts About Your Body". Remember, results guaranteed with very first package—*or money refunded.* At all druggists. Ironized Yeast Co., Dept. 756, Atlanta, Ga.

YOU'D NEVER THINK THEY ONCE CALLED ME SKINNY

Posed by professional models

© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Warning to every Mother

Science finds unprotected ends of partly-wrapped rolls of toilet paper alive with millions of germs, bacteria, microbes, vermin eggs. Family health imperilled, extreme caution urged. Science recommends individually and completely wrapped rolls of pure white tissue.

The Artist's Conception of what the Scientist Sees

Store display of cheap, impure, partly-wrapped toilet paper. Dirt and dust from street and floor, much of it bearing dreaded germs, bacteria, etc. lodges on unprotected ends of rolls. Flies, spiders, bugs and other disgusting insects crawl over paper leaving dangerous deposits, making it unsanitary . . . a menace to family health.

(Note: No wrapping on ends of roll to protect paper from germs, microbes, etc. Science says "guard against these unseen dangers", buy fully wrapped toilet paper).

Note how the snow-white, cotton-soft, sterilized Seminole Tissue rolls are completely protected. A sterilized wrapper covers the entire roll. Factory wrapped and sealed, affording full protection against hidden dangers.

Some good quality toilet paper, like Seminole, is sterilized when made, but this sterilizing means nothing unless each roll is individually and completely wrapped and sealed at the factory. Play safe—specify Seminole, and protect your family's health.

STOP gambling with the health and safety of your precious children, your husband, and your own self. Avoid partly-wrapped, germ-bearing rolls of toilet paper. Dreaded bacteria and microbes can quickly attack delicate membranes and cause intense suffering and serious sickness. For less than you now pay for cheap, yellowish, or gray-looking, impure paper, you can get the famous snow-white, cotton-soft Seminole Bathroom Tissue. And what a remarkable tissue it is. Seminole is white as snow—it's soft as cotton—it's fully sterilized—extremely absorbent—and every roll is individually and completely wrapped at the factory for your protection.

And here's proof that you pay less for Seminole. A roll of cheap, ordinary, partly-wrapped toilet paper contains only 500 to 550 Sheets. Each roll of Seminole contains 1000 Sheets. Therefore, it requires two rolls of ordinary quality to equal the number of sheets in one roll of super-quality Seminole. Remember this when you buy toilet paper. Thousands of grocery, drug and department stores sell Seminole Tissue at a surprisingly low price. Order a supply tomorrow. SEMINOLE PAPER CORPORATION, 111 W. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Seminole Tissue

Fully Wrapped Sterilized

Cotton Soft Snow White 1000 Sheets

Safe, sterilized, snow-white Seminole actually costs less than cheap, impure, off-color, germ laden rolls. Compare these 2 rolls. One appears as large as the other but don't let loosely wound rolls deceive you. Seminole contains 1000 sheets, the other roll 550. Look for the number of sheets printed on the roll you buy, unless it says "1000 sheets", question the value you are getting for your money.

SEMINOLE PAPER CORP.-*Division of* INTERNATIONAL PAPER CO.-*World's Largest Paper Makers*

This Shows Way to

Color GRAY HAIR

Now prove for yourself that gray hair is needless! A single lock snipped from hair is all you need. This way you see results without slightest risk. Just comb on clear liquid. Gray goes. Youthful color comes—black, brown, auburn, blonde. Entirely SAFE. Hair stays soft—takes curl or wave. Nothing to wash or rub off on clothing. Ask your druggist for full-sized bottle on money-back guarantee. Or make the free test.

Coupon Brings Free Outfit—Millions have sent for it . . . Why hesitate? You risk nothing—pay nothing . . . Just mail coupon.

—MARY T. GOLDMAN—
6034 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....
Color of your hair?.....

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

MORE than 5,000,000 families read THE AMERICAN WEEKLY regularly.

First Love

By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 14)

cards. She simply did not dare doubt the knowledge she felt in, and about, this man.

Through every atom of her body flowed the chemico-electric activity of their mutual love. No, she said to herself, no matter what this man did, or did not do, he was marked off, differentiated from all other men, by his response to her, and her's to him.

CHAPTER XXII.

An Interrupted Dinner.

"Hi, there, John! This is the place!" Fleet knocked on the frosted pane. "Trust him to miss it!" he added, giving Avril's arm a squeeze.

They alighted and Fleet paid the fare.

"It looks more like The Bucket of Blood or The Pirate's Yardarm than Al's Blue Heaven, commented Avril, stumbling upwards.

"Now is that nice?" protested Fleet, guiding her up the dark, steep, rickety stairs, to what had once been a loft work-shop. "Some people will even kick about heaven."

"At least you'll admit it isn't a Burne-Jones staircase, Gordon."

"Here we are, and if you consult me, it isn't half bad—for heaven."

Indeed, the prospect was brighter above. On the other side of the heavy door, which was guarded by "Al" in a more or less Chinese version of St. Peter and his robes, was a huge room, which had been divided into dozens of more or less private dining rooms.

It was this feature, and the "no cover charge" which appealed strongly to the public, as Fleet pointed out. Also its very good dance floor and orchestra of harps and strings. Everything about the decorations was blue and cloud-like, and the waiters were Orientals, dressed in Al's version of how an angel would appear, providing he were male and wore garments which could be put through the celestial laundries.

"What is it, Gordon?" Avril felt herself becoming tinged with the excitement which plainly permeated him.

The place was crowded. Fleet procured a room and the customary set-ups. They ordered chop suey, and proceeded to consume a great deal of boiled celery, anaemic mushrooms, indigestible chicken; and to wash the whole mess down with vast quantities of tea and Scotch.

Avril, who had not been in what Fleet called "a Chinese joint" for years, was highly entertained.

"Dragons swagger through every alley of Al's Blue Heaven, Gordon."

"They boil their tails and make chop suey!" he told her.

"Tell me about the panic!" she urged.

"It's Black Friday tomorrow, Avril."

"They are a morbid lot, I suppose."

"You'd think my office was a psychopathic ward. Men with their masks off. Men septic with dollar putrefaction. It makes you want to go off in a cave and die just to listen to them. They are all bleeding internally with one disease—leaking pocketbooks."

"Awful. You're not caught in the crash, are you, Gordon?"

He turned off her anxious question with a laugh.

"Do I look like a bootlegger who would buy his own stuff, Avril? No, I'm not worrying."

"That's good. I just wanted to tell you that if you needed anything—money—I could manage a loan for you. I have more than I need."

He reached over and patted her hand.

"Thanks, Avril, for the offer. But Kem and I are cagey, and we're strong swimmers."

"This Kem. You like him? Are you fond of him?"

"I should say. He's been like a mammy to me."

"I'd like to meet him, Gordon."

"You probably wouldn't care for him, Avril. He's not popular with your sex. Weighs too much and won't do anything about it."

"Oh, I mean I'd just like to be friends with him—because you are."

"He'd be friendly to you, all right. Who wouldn't?"

Again Avril had that peculiar sensation of slipping off a glazed surface. Of a seal gliding into water. Of equivocation, stratagem, sophistry. It led her to make a rather sharp retort.

"It just happens I may not be able to meet any more of your friends than I already have. I had a financial report from home today and they attached a notice to the effect that a new hoist is being installed in the Star and the Gregory Mines. I ought to go back and take care of it."

Fleet chose to ignore the latter part of that remark until he had answered the first.

"It's true you haven't met many of my friends, Avril," he said, with a directness she approved even while she admitted it was unexpected. "But the reason for that is that I don't run with a crowd, a clique any more. I did all that when I first came to New York, but I've gotten away from it the last few years. The fact of the matter is I haven't many real friends or intimates. I don't encourage the majority who might finally grow that way. They simply don't interest me. Take Kem—he is the fellow to whom I'm closest, and I'd do anything for him. But I can't say I'm really interested in him, as a personal chum. We fit together fine in business harness, but socially we haven't much for one another. He likes the women and is always promoting a new affair with some girl, who eventually turns him down. While as for me, I don't cotton to that line at all. My business friends are just business friends. My so-called cronies of the club—well, they are good for an evening at the theater or a chat occasionally, but one can't really count them as friends. In fact, I am rather the lone wolf, Avril."

"Of Wall Street?"

"The cat who walks alone."

"I'm rather glad to hear that, Gordon." She felt slightly ashamed of her double edged remark and, as always, she was ready to forgive and judge him generously. "It makes everything seem—well, sort of safer for me."

"You know it is all safe—for you, dear."

A tightening of the throat, intolerable but sweet, clutched her at these tender words—spoken low and with meaning. She felt she must say something—do something — extravagant — to show him what she felt for him. How could she go on like this? How could they go on?

To cover her agitation she reverted to her own affairs, forcing her tones to a colorless commonplace.

"Bruce's report was interesting. He says they are installing this marvelous new electric hoist in the Gregory—our largest mine. It can raise a five-ton load from a mile below the surface at the rate of fifty feet per second."

Fleet looked a little surprised. It was the first time she had ever spoken of the actual workings of the mines. But he took her up quickly.

"Quite some hoist, I should say! We should have one of those down here in Wall Street these days, to bring up securities prices. That ore is predominantly zinc, I think you once said."

"Yes. After concentration in the company's flotation plant, it is shipped on our mine spur—a water level grade admitting of heavy tonnage haul—to the Post Falls Electrolytic Refinery."

"It must be an interesting business, Avril. Much better than this parasitic form of gambling in which the real buyers of a stock are compelled to purchase it, after the marginal traders have laid a false bottom under it, and set a fictitious price upon it. These same speculators are now scurrying to cover and pulling the hole in after them. If it continues, every business in the country will go in the red, and then what a howl to high heaven will arise. But tell me more of your mining problems, Avril. I want to get my mind off this bedlam downtown."

"It takes constant study. That's why Bruce and Roger and I hired this new efficiency expert—Henry Franklin. He and Roger and Roger's engineering corps, survey, block and map the ore bodies in every detail, months in advance of the actual mining processes. Everything is blueprinted, ticketed and filed long before a shovel is ever turned."

"I never thought of that."

"It sounds pedantic, telling about it, here in New York." She laughed a little. "In Idaho it's bread and butter talk."

"Go on."

"Well, even if we were to force the Gregory to its peak production of half a million tons annually, it would not be worked out for twenty years. It is the Golconda of mines."

"Evidently you weren't gardening all the time you spent in Idaho, Avril."

"Oh, I know so little compared to Roger and Bruce and Franklin or the miners themselves. Why, Roger can glance over a prospective development area he has never seen before and without consulting the records or dropping an experimental shaft, tell you whether it will pay to proceed or not and exactly what the recovery will be. Franklin—the efficiency expert—can advise you how your overhead can be reduced to put a mine that is running a low grade ore on a paying basis. And, of course, he countenances no wage slashing or price cutting in his programs."

"Real he-folk, Avril! None of your patronizing, yapping city boys with one hand in your pants' pocket and one in his own."

"Understand, I'm not making comparisons!" she protested quickly.

"Of course not. But if they exist?"

"They are all to your advantage."

"You admire Franklin, though. And Bruce—and Axson."

"I employ them, say!"

He laughed.

"I'm not going to rag you about Axson, Avril. Don't be afraid to say what you think."

But she refused to go on.

"Tell me about your day's work now," she countered. "I refuse to do all the talking."

So he permitted her, good naturedly, to lead him away from the subject of Roger Axson, and told her of his own affairs. Of the market—sliding—sliding—sliding! Of Ned Langdon and Sam Mortimer. Of J. J. Jefferson and Mat and Lem Meyers and many more.

"But to go back; you weren't serious about that hoist taking you back home? You won't go off and leave me, will you, Avril? Not yet?"

She moved uneasily. Why didn't he go on? There was so much left unsaid that had better be said. He seemed to read her thoughts and to make an effort.

"You'll wait until the market straightens out at least—and I am on my feet again—and my own master. Just now I'm caught in the machinery. I can't even take you to a decent place to dine. I have only an hour or so tonight, and I thought if you met me downtown it would save time which we could spend together. I'll have to run back shortly. I ought to call Kem now."

"Why not do so then?" she demanded, practically.

"I'm afraid he will want me."

"Go ahead. Telephone him."

"I believe I will, if you'll excuse me." There was a pay-telephone in each dining-booth; a little box attached to the wall, and Fleet could call without moving from his chair.

"Thoughful of the management!" he murmured to Avril as he waited for the connection.

He got Kemmerer at once and they had a short talk. It seemed Kemmerer had been telephoning Langdon at Fleet's rooms, and to no effect. No one answered, and Kem had decided to go up. The valet was to have left at six, by which time Kem had trusted that Ned would be asleep. If he was asleep he was certainly doing a good job of it. It was Kem's idea that Ned had gone out.

"You better go up and see. Or shall I go?" Fleet queried. "Sounds a little queer to me. I'm farther uptown, Kem. I'll go. Before I go, I'll try telephoning Ned again."

They made this arrangement.

Fleet explained to Avril while he was getting his club.

There was a long wait, but Fleet hung on. Finally someone removed the receiver, but did not answer. Fleet called repeatedly: "Hello, Ned. Ned—hello! Hello! Hello, Ned!"

Finally there was a reply.

"Hello. Ned speaking."

"Hello, Ned. This is Gordon. We've been trying to get you. Sorry to have rung you up. Guess you were asleep. How are you?"

"I'm all right. I heard the telephone."

"Sure you're all right?"

"I am. Or will be shortly."

"Ned! What do you mean?" sharply.

A pause. Then:

"I can't stand the gaff, Gordon. I've been sitting here on the windowsill looking out, trying to get up the nerve to jump. No! Wait—" as Fleet interrupted, profanely. "By the time you get up here, or if anyone else tries to come in, I'll be gone. Good-by and good luck, Gordon. You've been white to me. You and Kem. I just wanted to tell you I appreciate it all—" The voice trailed off into emptiness.

Fleet signalled frantically for the operator.

Ned had left down his receiver. Gone back to that open window! Gordon could see it all. Horror grew in his eyes.

"What is it, Gordon?" Avril begged quietly, urgently. He tried to tell her; at the same time calling his club again. He gave the club operator urgent directions. She advised him to hold the wire, while she investigated.

"You must get to Ned Langdon. Yes, he's in my suite. Take the manager. Go quietly. Hurry. Hurry. Hurry!"

She kept calling back to him. She'd made a frantic plug-in to the manager's office. They were on their way now. He and a house man. The elevator had gone.

"Pray heaven they hurry—and go quietly."

They must be at the door; now. Inside...

His vision conjured a picture of Ned—old Ned—salt of the earth—leaping outwards—the pavement rushing up to meet him. Annihilation! Twenty stories up! NED!

He said it aloud, the drops pouring off his forehead.

Avril sat mutely helpless, unable to even touch his hand across the table in this moment of tragedy.

"They got him! They got him!" he heard the metallic voice of the operator through the instrument, after a torturing half-minute. "They unlocked and sneaked in the connecting door, between your room and the next suite. They nabbed him. He was sitting with his feet out the window, in his night clothing. The noise outside helped them."

"Thank heaven! Don't let him get away. Tell the manager to

(Continued on Page 21)

DON'T WORRY

(2) SHINOLA cleans all white shoes faster! Easy to use . . . costs less.

(3)

10¢ Liquid, paste or cake

THE GREATEST BOOK of knowledge in the world is a scrap-book containing the Biblical, scientific, art, hygienic and domestic science articles and illustrations published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. Why not start one for home and school use?

DU PONT
DUCO-WAX
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
by the makers of Duco

Two easy steps to car beauty!

(1) CLEAN quickly with the new liquid Du Pont Duco Cleaner. Just rub it on . . . wipe it off! Now look! In place of dirt and grimy traffic film is fresh, sparkling beauty—the original color and luster!

(2) WAX with the labor-saving Du Pont Duco-Wax. It polishes quickly to a brilliant luster which lasts for months. It protects the finish against dirt, prevents weathering. With these two Du Pont products—Duco Cleaner and Duco Wax—you get car beauty and protection all year long for less than 3c a week!*

LOW PRICES!

Pint Duco Cleaner
7 oz. Duco-Wax
50¢ EACH

*2 cans of Cleaner and 1 of Wax will last a year . . . costs less than 3c a week.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: Try Du Pont Duco Cleaner and Duco-Wax. If not entirely satisfied, return to your dealer—get your money back.

No. 7 DUCO POLISH: Car owners who do not wish to wax their cars will, of course, still use Du Pont No. 7 Polish (Speed Blend)—the world's most popular liquid polish.

DU PONT
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

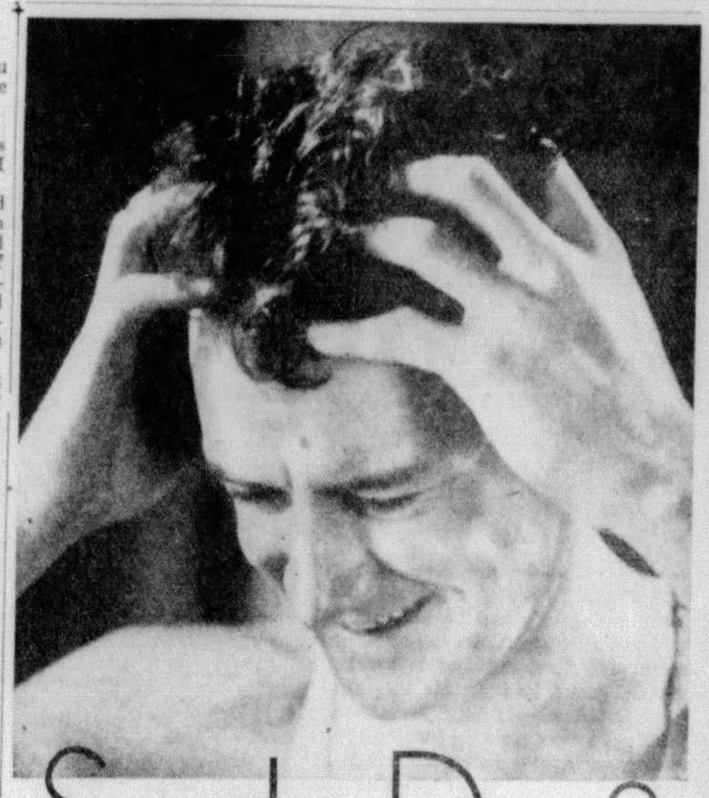
SEND FOR BEAUTY KIT

Contains enough Duco Cleaner and Duco-Wax to polish hood and front fenders. (Offer good only in U. S. A.)

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.
Dept. AW-7, Wilmington, Del.

Send me Beauty Kit, I enclose 6c to help pay postage.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....



Scalp Dry?

The answer is at your finger tips

Dry Scalp is an indication that the tiny glands at the roots of the hair are not functioning properly. Two things are needed to correct this condition: *Exercise*, to stimulate the lazy glands to work more vigorously, and a *Tonic* to supplement the natural oils which are lacking. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic treatments supply both of these needs. Use it generously before every shampoo, massaging gently but firmly with the finger tips until the scalp tingles, and feels "alive." You'll find it helpful, too, to massage a very little Tonic into the scalp between shampoos. It counteracts dry scalp, prevents dandruff, keeps the hair healthy and well-groomed. Your druggist sells 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Barbers everywhere recommend it.

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE
Look for the trademark VASELINE
when you buy. If you don't see it you are not getting the genuine product of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Co., Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Copr. 1934, Chesebrough Mfg. Co.

© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Interesting Tales of Marco Polo's Travels

(Continued from Double Page)

and. The cattle will also eat these fish all alive and just out of the water."

Old Arab writings state that the people of this coast fed their animals on fish, and modern science confirms the truth of the statement. Explorers have reported that cows within the Arctic Circle in Canada, where there was little or no herbage, have resorted to eating fish. Animals will change their food habits radically when pressed by hunger.

The reader is justly entitled to feel incredulous when he sees a picture showing a man with a face on the front of his chest, another with an eye in the middle of his forehead and similar abnormalities. A study of Marco's text suggests that he never described such monsters but that the description was inserted in some early edition of his work, and the artist naturally seized the opportunity to illustrate these creatures. The descriptions of these monsters are borrowed from the writings of Herodotus and Pliny. From the earliest days of Greece there were legends of men having faces on their chests, or under their arms, and Othello spoke of entertaining Desdemona with an account of the men whose heads grow beneath their shoulders and similar freaks, a passage taken by Shakespeare from one of the old Greeks.

The dragons of the Province of Carajan, or Ta-li-fou, in China, are hard to believe in when depicted by the medieval artist, but an examination of Marco's text proves that he knew what he was talking about. He says: "In this province are found snakes and great serpents of such vast size as to strike fear into those who see them and so hideous that the very account of them must excite the wonder of those who hear it. You may be assured that some of them are ten paces in length; some are more and some less, and in bulk they are equal to a great cask, for the bigger ones are about ten palms in girth.

"They have two forelegs under the head, but for foot nothing but a claw like the claw of a hawk, or that of a lion. The head is very big and the eyes are bigger than a great loaf of bread. The mouth is large enough to swallow a man whole and is garnished with great poisoned teeth."

Investigation has proved that the province in question was, and still is, infested with very large and fierce crocodiles, and that Marco was referring to these monstrous reptiles which were then unfamiliar to Europeans when he spoke of huge serpents. In his great excitement over seeing such fearful reptiles he made a slight mistake when he said they had two forelegs and nothing but a claw in place of hindlegs. He added that they devoured large animals, that their gall was used as a remedy for many diseases and that they were caught by fixing a stake with a steel spike in the sand so that they would transfix themselves on it before they saw it. All of this was highly probable. He did not say they had wings.

Marco Polo related that in the Chinese Province of Kwei-Chow they had "a strange breed of dogs so fierce and bold that two of them together will attack a lion. So every man who goes a journey takes with him a couple of those dogs, and when a lion appears they have at him with the greatest boldness, and the lion turns on them, but can't touch them, for they are very deft at eschewing his blows, and when the travelers see the lion in this plight they take to their bows, for they are capital archers and shoot their arrows at him until he falls dead." In this case, as in other places, Marco meant tigers when he said lions, but otherwise he was correct. On a recent journey, General MacLeod, of the British Army, noticed the great dogs which are used in this country to hunt tigers which are very numerous there.

The Venetian traveler spoke of the Kingdom of Mien, where you could "travel for fifteen days through a very unfrequented country, and through great woods, abounding in elephants and unicorns and numbers of other wild beasts." Mien is the Chinese name for Burmah, which is the world's greatest home of elephants. When Marco spoke of unicorns he was referring to the one-horned rhinoceros, which is of course literally a kind of unicorn. Science knows it existed in this country, although it was the more uncommon of the two species of rhinoceros, and Marco showed his powers of observation and gifts as a naturalist in noticing it.

The picture which purports to illustrate the incombustible salamander of the Province of Chingintalas reveals another case where Marco discovered facts of great scientific interest then unknown to Europeans. He said that the salamander was no reptile, as alleged in the familiar fable, but a substance dug up in this Chinese province which could not be burnt. He mentioned that it was composed of fibres like wool. He was evidently referring to asbestos, which few Europeans knew about. He did not say anything about putting a man in a fire in an unburnable shirt, as the enterprising old artist has shown in his illustration.

The great Kublai Khan even understood the art of making money out of tree bark, a feat which some modern statesmen might like to emulate.

"He makes them take of the bark of a certain tree, in fact, of the mulberry tree, the leaves of which are the food of silkworms —these trees being so numerous that whole districts are full of them. What they take is a certain fine white bast or skin which lies between the wood of the tree and the thick outer bark, and this they make into something resembling sheets of paper, but black. When these sheets have been prepared they are cut up into pieces of different sizes. And the Khan causes every year to be made such a vast quantity of this money, which costs him nothing, that it must equal in amount all the treasure in the world."

Kublai Khan's domestic habits, the number of his wives and perhaps his excessive cleanliness struck the medieval Europeans as shocking:

"When the Emperor (Kublai Khan) desires the society of one of these four consorts, he will sometimes send for the lady to his apartment and sometimes visit her at her own. He has also a great number of concubines, and I will tell you how he obtains them.

"You must know that there is a tribe of Tartars called Ungrat, who are noted for their beauty. Now every year a hundred of the most beautiful maidens of this tribe are sent to the Great Khan, who commits them to the charge of certain elderly ladies dwelling in his palace. And these old ladies make the girls sleep with them, in order to ascertain if they have sweet breath (and do not snore), and are sound in all their limbs. Then such of them as are of approved beauty, and are good and sound in all respects, are appointed to attend on the Emperor by turns. Thus six of these damsels take their turns for three days and nights, and wait on him, to serve him in any way, and to be entirely at his orders. At the end of the three days and nights they are relieved by the other six. And so throughout the year, there are reliefs of maidens by six and six, changing every three days and nights.

"The hall of Kublai Khan's palace is so large that it could easily dine 6,000 people; and it is quite a marvel to see how many rooms there are besides. The building is altogether so vast, so rich and so beautiful that no man on earth could design anything superior to it."

The European Kings and nobility were doubtless mortified and infuriated by the description of the magnificence, wisdom and power of the Great Kahn, and this made many of them call Marco a liar. But at last this great explorer is receiving the honor due him.

First Love

By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 20)

stay with him until I arrive. I'm going to take him home. He's crazy. I'll be right up. It won't be twenty minutes."

He threw a bill on the table and Al got them a cab. They stumbled down the steep, dark stairs, and into the taxi.

"Lucky! Just luck, Avril. Lucky I 'phoned. Lucky they could grab him before he heard them. I'm going to take him home to Kate. He's too much responsibility for any one outside of his own family."

"Oh, Gordon! I'm so glad he's alive. How could any one ever get in such a state of mind as to jump out a window?"

"And high as Brooklyn Bridge! Gad, it almost scared me stiff to think of it! Poor old Ned! What money will do to a good man!"

"I might be able to help him, Gordon. He could take his family and go out West with me, if he wanted."

He gave her hand a quick pat.

"You could open a house of refuge for Wall Street plungers, for that matter, Pretty-Thing."

"I wouldn't mind. It must be awful to feel as he must feel."

"Thinking of one thing day and night does it. He has brooded over his financial collapse, until he is out of his mind."

"I can't imagine allowing one's self to get in such a way."

"Nor I. But many do. One thing I'm sure of; I'm going to stop playing nursemaid to these ticker orphans. It's getting me in deep water."

After dropping Fleet at his club, Avril continued home. He called her later to explain that he was back at his office, after having left Langdon at his own home.

"They had him dressed when I got there. The house detective had been razzing him, and he had turned sullen. Told me my actions were an unwarrantable interference. I told him I'd jolly well interfere any day with his suicide plans. I had to get a bit nasty to force him to go home. But we got him there, finally. I explained all to Kate—his wife. So that's off my chest. But I can't help regretting one thing. He surely did interrupt our nice little dinner."

"I know now what is meant by 'a hurried exit.'"

"We all but slid down a rope, Avril. I'll telephone you early tomorrow. Must get some sleep myself tonight."

"You really must. You will, won't you, Gordon?"

"Tonight—and soon. So help me Hannah!"

"Pleasant dreams."

"I'll dream that all my suicides are nabbed—'before taking.'"

The next afternoon Fleet came out to the apartment. Avril happened to be at home, although he arrived unannounced.

Koto let him in, without any formality, as he had been instructed.

There was a cold, nipping wind blowing and Fleet looked as though he had been walking in it—as indeed he had. It was a trick of his to dismiss a taxi, and do the last few blocks afoot.

He made straight for the fire, shaking the cold from him, like a garment. Avril rose to greet him—gladness in every line of her, while Fleet took both hands, kissing first one and then the other.

"Why, Gordon! This is such a surprise! I thought of course you would be chained to your desk until all hours. And in the middle of the afternoon. What does it all mean?"

"Avril, if I hadn't had such wonderful news for you, I would have telephoned, or waited until later. But it simply wouldn't keep. I had to come."

"Why! What is it? What has happened?" She reseated herself. "You look really bursting. What is it, Gordon?" She felt herself becoming tinged with the excitement which plainly permeated him.

He dropped down beside her.

"By Jove! It's so wonderful I can't believe it yet!" he pondered aloud.

"What is it?"

"I never thought the old bird could stand the sight of me."

"What 'old bird?' If you don't come down off of that high horse, and stop gloating, Gordon, I'll snatch myself away from you for the rest of the day."

"If you knew, you wouldn't begrudge me a single gloat. It's nothing short of marvelous, I tell you!"

"But you haven't told me a thing."

"An uncle of mine—old Bill Mason — Lieutenant-Governor of Indiana—keels over at the dinner table, and dies; and they find a will in his safety deposit box, leaving everything to me." He dug in his pocket and produced the evidence. "He made me his heir! Fact! Can you believe it? I can't."

"Quit waving it, Gordon, and give it to me!" She captured it. "William Bard Mason, of Indianapolis? I knew him. He used to visit us."

"Everybody knows William Bard Mason. But to think he would pick me instead of a hospital or a university. It's unbelievable."

"He took father and me to dinner once when we were in Indianapolis. We had only a little while to eat, as he was going back to Ohio with us. The waiter brought him his food, but kept neglecting to bring him a plate. So finally saying, 'Time and tide waits for no man!' he calmly picked up a huge potato and mashed it on the table-cloth."

"The very egg."

"Gordon, I remember him so well. His wife was painfully thin, and they used to joke about it. He would enter someone's drawing room, he announced, and murmur that he had left his cane in the hall, and that he would go and fetch it. Then he would bring in his wife."

"His wife died several years ago. They were great friends."

"Father used to adore them. Your uncle used to make political speeches in small Indiana towns, father said, and he usually had to travel on slow, day trains, without Pullman equipment. The trains generally managed to arrive about the hour that he was scheduled to go on the platform; so he would put on his evening clothes before he started, and travel that way, in the crowded day-coach."

"Public opinion meant nothing to him!" Fleet smiled in reminiscence. "And there were times when he rather got on my nerves with his unconventionality."

"Oh, but he had the grand manner. He got away with it."

"I'll admit that. Well, he left me sixty thousand dollars, and a house on Meridian Street in Indianapolis, and a shack somewhere in the country. It was either me or an orphanage—so he picked me."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1934, by Loree B. Elking. All Rights Reserved.

The cheaper your camera . . . the slower the lens— the more help you'll get from Verichrome. Whatever the weather—it gives better pictures.

VERICHROME gets the picture

Accept nothing but the familiar yellow box with the checkered stripe.

HOW VERICHROME DIFFERS FROM ORDINARY FILM

1. Double-coated. Two layers of sensitive silver.
2. Highly color-sensitive.
3. Halation "fuzz" prevented by special backing on film.
4. Finer details in both high lights and shadows.
5. Translucent, instead of transparent.

Made by an exclusive process of Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.

KODAK VERICHROME FILM

Big Money

By George Dilnot

(Continued from Page 18)

Then he had lorry-jumped his way to London.

"Trouble is that this dame's maid saw me," he explained. "The police'll have my description and likely hitch it up with the tipoff from France. If you could keep me snug till you could send someone down to lift the stuff maybe we could do a deal. You'll have to fix me a passage out somehow and give me something for pocket money. I've seen all I want of Europe."

Mr. Solomans took a watchmaker's glass from somewhere about his person and screwing it into his eye minutely examined the diamond. That, at any rate, was genuine enough. It inclined him to trust the other's story, although he was not a man given to overmuch confidence. So far as he could see, he would be risking nothing. There was the ring. This crook would be completely in his power. If the other jewels were up to sample it would be simple to put the screws on and pay just as little as he liked.

"I'll take a chance," he announced. "I can give you a bed and I'll see about someone going to Dover. I know someone on a boat that leaves for South America in a day or two, and I'll do what I can about your passage."

"Suits me," agreed Horace. Then a thought apepared to strike him. "Nobody'll know I'm here?" he asked anxiously. "Is there anyone else in the house?"

"Just a friend. In fact he's the man who might help with your passage. No need to be afraid of him."

There was a momentary gleam in the eye of Horace. The friend he felt sure was Jerry.

"Only one other thing, Mr. Solomans," he said. "Guess I'll have that ring back till we fix up."

The man shook his head reproachfully and put the ring into his waistcoat pocket.

"I don't like that spirit, boy. We've got to trust each other. It will be safe with me. I'm notorious among the lads as 'Honest Ike.' And now I'll show you your hide-out."

* * *

Garry Conrigan was returning from a tour of the outposts that he had flung around Lemonceux Castle when his attention was attracted by a limping, disheveled object, which on closer approach proved to be Little Frankie.

"Hello, Frank," he cried. "Who's been putting you through the mangle?"

"I came out to find you," said the other ignoring the question. "I hear the boss has left. Is he O. K.?"

"Nothing very much wrong with him as far as I know. He left for London last night like a shot out of a gun."

Frank smiled, disclosing a gap in his teeth which was among his souvenirs of last night's encounter.

"Wanted to be sure. As long as he's sitting on their tail I'm happy. I was afraid he might not have got my message."

The Scotland Yard man took him by the arm.

"Laddie," he said, "what you chiefly need is a bath and some plaster. Come along with me and tell me your story afterwards. If you've murdered anyone I don't want to know it."

At the Golden Lion at Greenhurst a local doctor patched the

(Continued on Page 22)

I'm sending some of the latest snapshots of Bill—he's swell, Sis, and wants to meet you. He's the
captain of
a hot shot
I'm
so he
with us
Summer

How much more one snapshot tells about the way he looks than a whole letter! One snapshot, and you almost know him. What a fascinating way to make letters clear and interesting. The friends—the places you go—the things you do—slip them into the envelope in the form of snapshots. They really tell the story. Snapshots are more truthful, more expressive than ever, when you use Kodak Verichrome Film. Make your next pictures with Verichrome and see the difference. Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, New York.

Don't just write it

—PICTURE IT—

with snapshots

© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Don't Be Fat

"Eat Sensibly—Drink Welch's Grape Juice" says the Lovely Lady of the Screen

IRENE RICH

Her Secret is Free

Excess fat comes from eating and drinking foods too rich in fat-producing elements. But in order to reduce healthfully and at the same time maintain your energy, it is not enough to substitute low-calory foods. Scientists have now discovered that you must also supply the body with a certain amount of **easily-burnable sugar**—so that the body can burn up its fat.

Irene Rich, famous star of the stage and screen, who at 42 keeps her weight the same as at 16.

That's why Welch's processed Grape Juice, always Certified-Pure and Pasteurized, belongs on every reducing diet. It satisfies that craving for sweets and rich, fattening foods... **yet actually helps you lose weight!**

In the Welch process all the sugar in the juice is predigested, hence quickly and easily burned; it actually helps to burn up fat! As you follow the Welch way, week after week, it not only gives you slender lines, it restores a lovely natural color to your cheeks. You feel "made over"—full of new vitality.

Start Welch's Today!

Along with your daily reducing diet, drink a glass or two between meals and before retiring. Meanwhile write for free booklet, "Keeping Your Weight Down." Reduce this delightful, scientific way and at the same time gain new energy.

Remember, Welch's is always Certified-Pure and Pasteurized, and sells today at the lowest price in many years. Don't be fooled with cheap substitutes.

Children and Athletes

Welch's helps build solid flesh, muscle and bone without adding burdensome, excess, life-destroying fat. Marvelous as a pick-up drink for that faint, hungry, between-meal feeling. Wonderful for growing children. Its grape sugar being predigested by nature gives the body quick new pep and energy. That's why athletic trainers recommend Welch's Certified Pure Grape Juice. Start drinking Welch's today and **keep fatigue away.**

Listen to Irene Rich Air Programs In "Jewels of Enchantment", Every Wednesday, N. B. C. For Time See Your Daily Paper

FREE Send your name and address to the Welch Grape Juice Co., Dept. 2321 Westfield, N. Y., for **free scientific health Booklet:** "Keeping Your Weight Down—and—Red Blooded Children and Athletes." Also a new, simple Diet List of many good things to eat, with weight and height chart, and a letter from **Irene Rich**, telling you how at 42 she keeps her weight the same as at 16. All sent prepaid.

Welch's GRAPE JUICE NRA

Hitch Your Hobby to An Auto

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THERE is a familiar story of the Chinese gentleman who visited America and who was told and shown the many ways and devices for saving time. But he did not seem impressed. Finally, when asked point-blank if he was not thrilled at such marvelous ideas for saving time, the Oriental calmly replied: "And now that you have saved it, may I ask what you do with this time?"

A great many of us are being asked what we do with the time which we save by the aid of mechanical devices or other inventions of science. Leisure, or too much of it, seems about to become as worrisome to those interested in social betterment as formerly were overwork, long hours and fatiguing toil. Now that the housewife has twenty electrical servants to do her bidding at the touch of a button or a switch, what does she do with her saved time?

Summer and vacation days are among the best of times to start a hobby, and better yet, hitch that hobby to the family auto. We are so used to the freedom and enjoyment which the auto brings us that we seldom stop to consider the "enlargement of personality" which the motor provides, especially to the woman in the home.

In grandmother's day how seldom could she borrow the buggy, ride into town, or travel the enormous distance of a dozen or fifteen miles to the village down the road? Today her granddaughter thinks nothing of making a hundred miles a day and the auto takes her to scenes, places and interests which may greatly enlarge her enjoyment of leisure.

Gardening has always ranked high as an interest of those who were fortunate enough to have leisure. The glorious gardens of England, of France, or of Italy were achieved because there was leisure, even that of kings, nobles or barons.

But today gardening is no longer confined to the wealthy, and we have thousands of simple homes which are being beautified solely through the leisure time of some patient man or woman who finds in such work tranquility and change from the increasingly complex demands of modern life.

If gardening be your hobby, then hitching it to the auto will greatly increase the gardener's joy. It the first place, the auto will take him or her easily and rapidly to visit other gardens and show places and exhibits to be admired or imitated.

Lilies may be abloom here or chrysanthemums there, this garden club or the other may be putting on a special show. Hitch your garden hobby to the auto and go places and see more gardens!

The practical working gardener may also find on such trips plant material and rocks and novelties which he may bring back to increase the charm or beauty of his home grounds. While there are laws and restrictions in most States about picking wild flowers and certain specimens, it is possible to transplant many a field flower or shrub of beauty and bring it to the border or the home lawn.

With rock gardens so popular and so easy to make, picking up a stone here or an unusual formation there may be kept as a subconscious aim while driving. It may be a sentimental rock garden, or a pool with a history if the maker can recall the incidents or the place surrounding the finding of each stone. Indeed, no hobby is better than the garden to hitch to the auto during the Summer vacation season.

Pets, gold fish, guppies, or what have you, are equally important to others. Why not, then, make a point while autoing of visiting the aquarium, the pet shop, or the kennels where favorites can be seen, admired or bought?

This interest can be shared by the children, and one mother of boys each Saturday took them to visit a different type of kennel. They learned to know the different breeds, picked up a lot of interesting knowledge about pets and got as much fun out of these free visits as they did from many an expensive paid entertainment.

Old furniture, old books, old glass and china hold another appeal or hobby greatly amplified by the auto's aid. What more fascinating than to follow a trail to some suggested farm house where pink luster is still to be had, where Colonial quilts or sandwich glass may be seen or possibly added to one's collection?

There are attics or cellars, old barns and cottages from which treasures may still be garnered. Attending auctions is another Summer sport as thrilling as the Big League games.

Naturally, this hobby or any other gains interest and real discrimination if it is aided by books or information on periods, style, customs, etc. Little use, for example, in trying to track down the unusual pottery of the Pennsylvania Dutch if one does not know that such exists, and its peculiarities.

The same may be said of Carolina pottery, the old luster dishes or Toby jugs. It takes advanced reading and visiting collections or museums to appreciate the choice and the rare when it is suddenly come upon.

But this is just what leisure should do for us, give us an interest which combines book learning with actual and motivated experience. Something which we know about and something which we do ourselves or find ourselves to make that knowledge some sort of a reality.

There is a different type of mind which does not occupy itself with such visual things as chairs or pitchers, but which prefers the associations left by history or great men. To this person visiting a shrine or a birth place or going over a route followed by some distinguished general, seems in a way to cover that person with some of the rays or glory formerly shared by the great.

The person, for example, who has visited an old Colonial kitchen in the neighborhood of Plymouth will certainly have an appreciation of the early mothers, to say the least, which history books have never supplied. Or seeing where a poet was born, or a certain book written, gives a feeling of largeness and scope, and perhaps an exaltation which no other experience so exactly provides.

For this person, then, the auto should be hitched to a trail of monuments, shrines, and following the paths of greatness. Indeed, no vacation trip, to this type of enthusiast, is more remunerative in sentiment than a tour of battlefields, the trails of the West, the pioneer sections of New England, or some of the beautiful Southern cities so associated with a distinctive culture and class.

Perhaps the radius of the hobby must be circumscribed and limited and may not enlarge to any type of travel tour. Nevertheless, one's own locality generally provides more chance for a hobby than would be believed unless it were determined on. There is scarcely a section which does not have its own birds, its special flowers, trees and life.

In many cases school studies can be extended into vacation hobbies with a great deal of fun and profit. Botany in a book is indeed a dry subject, but studying wild flowers on a happy day excursion is quite a different matter.

Many States, too, or communities support a fish experiment station, bird sanctuaries, or animal preserves which offer never-ending interest to the younger members of the family.

The collecting habit does not die even though stamps, coins, cigar bands, ship models, and similar treasures appeal largely to youth. There are many such hobbies which can be carried on forever and in which the auto also may play its part. One housewife became interested in old-fashioned cooking utensils and scoured the barns and country-side for the copper, the brass and the heavy iron pots of another day.

Books, of course, are a universal hobby, chiefly of the rich. But there are many types of books, not desirable to the commercial collector, which nevertheless are fascinating and for which one needs to be constantly on the lookout. The writer, for example, has a collection of cook books from all over the world, and another of old-fashioned home-making books and those appealing to women's interests.

What do you do with your leisure? Play bridge six hours a day? Feel that you cannot be entertained or spend an evening profitably except at the movies? The person with a hobby is never alone, and never has too much time. Hitch your hobby to the auto this Summer, for yourself and the children too, and refute the Chinese gentleman as to the value of more free time.

Big Money

By George Dilnot

(Continued from Page 21)

little man up, and later he told his story while Garry smoked a thoughtful pipe. He had come to his senses, it appeared, in something about an hour after he had been left, but it had taken him much longer to free himself. Then he had plodded for what seemed to him an eternity through dark country lanes, and at last found a railway station, where, after a long wait, he had picked up an early train to Greenhurst.

"I was kind of worried about Mr. Elver," he admitted.

"Worried over a rattlesnake," grunted Garry. "There's nothing will kill that lad—and he seems to have bitten you. Now what do you want to do? Going to stay here and keep Julius company, or coming back to town with me?"

The other considered.

"If he didn't leave any instructions for me I think I'll come along. The boss may need me."

But there was no boss waiting for him at the Jefferson Hotel, and beyond the news of his late arrival and early departure nothing was known of him. Frankie was not altogether surprised. Philosophically he passed most of the day lying on a couch reading a New York tabloid and making up for his lost rest. Some measure of uneasiness stole over him as the day wore on, and when at seven o'clock in the evening Garry looked in he voiced an apprehension.

"I don't like it," he confessed. "We oughta heard something. If anything's happened to him I'm going right back to the castle to have a word with Haggle." His jaw set grimly. "Yes, sir. If I don't hear by the morning I'm going to take that Haggle man apart with these two hands and see what makes him tick."

Garry took a pace or two up and down the room. Some part of his day had been spent in an attempt to get some trace of either Dolver or Hant, but they had seemingly vanished from the face of the earth. That the appointment at Victoria Station had not been kept was certain, but whether it had been switched because of Frankie's attack or from some other cause he could not guess. Nor was there any clue to the elusive Jerry.

"There's fifty things may have happened," he said. "It's pretty obvious that he's been trying to pick up Jerry. If he's hit on something he may be unable to get away or to let us know. I daren't push any inquiries after him yet. It might spoil his game. But, as you say, it's funny."

The door swung open and the man of whom they were speaking strode into the room.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1934, by George Dilnot. All Rights Reserved.

He: "It isn't as if she were stupid. She's really downright smart. Attractive to look at, too. That's what 'gets' me."

She: "*Is he an icicle!* I'm not so hard to look at. But you'd think I was fifty and a fright!"

• • • •

The smartest girl is stupid when she allows the ugly odor of underarm perspiration to make her unpleasant to be near.

It's so inexcusable when it takes just half a minute to keep your underarms fresh, odorless *all day long*. With Mum!

Use Mum any time, before dressing or after. It's perfectly harmless to clothing. And it's so soothing to the skin you can use it right after shaving your underarms. It does not prevent perspiration itself, just the ugly odor.

Mum has saved many a girl her job. Try it; all toilet counters have Mum. Bristol-Myers, Inc., 75 West St., New York.

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

TRY MUM FOR THIS, TOO. On sanitary napkins Mum acts as a sure deodorant which saves worry and fear of this kind of unpleasantness. NRA

WHITE SHOES Cleaned Easily!

For kid, cloth or buckskin use ColorShine All-Purpose White Cleaner in Tube. Wonderful results. Easy to use. Will not rub off. Only 10¢ at 10¢ stores. Larger tube only 25¢ at Department and Shoe Stores.

CHIEFTAIN MFG. CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

"So 'rundown'—yet *tip-top* in 3 weeks..."

states DR. C. FLANDIN, great hospital authority

Dr. Flandin is Chief of Staff in general medicine, Bichat Hospital, Paris

Your troubles may be ended just as quickly... if you follow this treatment Dr. Flandin advised!

SO MANY OF US drag around half sick ... with painful headaches, bad skin, indigestion, constipation ... when we could be well so easily!

A perfect example of this fact is the school-teacher that the famous Dr. Flandin describes above. Dr. Flandin is author of over 250 medical articles—a noted authority—an Officer of the great Legion of Honor. He states:—

"This patient never felt well—was run-down, listless. Her stomach rebelled at the sight of food. She had taken so many laxative drugs and cathartics that her intestines were almost paralyzed.

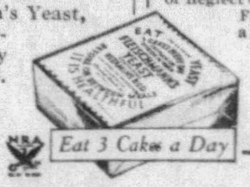
"The young lady was irritable with the children in her class. She suffered from headaches, had a poor complexion, was always tired.

"My recommendation was yeast. After three weeks her constipation was a thing of the past. Today she has a clear, radiant skin. Her appetite is vastly improved. Her stomach gives her no more trouble. Her disposition is so much more cheerful.

"I have prescribed fresh yeast successfully for many years," Dr. Flandin continues. "My advice to patients is this ... *let cathartics alone.*"

Isn't it just good common sense to follow the opinion of doctors like Dr. Flandin? Won't *you* eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day ... *for at least 30 days?*

You can get Fleischmann's Yeast, you know, at grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. It is very rich in Vitamins B, D and G. Let Fleischmann's Yeast free *your* system of poisons, make your skin clearer, appetite keener, your digestion strong. You'll find you've much more "pep," a far better disposition. Won't you go and get some *right now?*



To benefit THOROUGHLY, eat it REGULARLY!

Don't expect troubles that come from years of neglect of health to be cured "overnight." Fleischmann's Yeast, remember, is a *food*—not a violent drug. Eat 3 cakes *every day*—for 30 days at least, or until your digestion and elimination are *thoroughly* corrected—until you really *feel* well—and *look* well again!

Copyright, 1934, Standard Brands Incorporated

© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

MAKE YOUR OWN WAVE SET

Wave your hair at home for a penny! New improved Wildroot Wave Powder makes a whole pint of professional wave set for ten cents. You make your own wave set by mixing powder with water at home. Guaranteed to keep indefinitely. Leaves no white flakes. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Simple directions in every package for finger waving or resetting your permanent. At all drug and 5 and 10c stores.

25c SIZE
MAKES 3 PINTS
10c SIZE, 1 PINT

New improved
WILDROOT
WAVE POWDER

Baby Specialists recommend SANTRO because it is the only nipple *guaranteed to withstand more than 200 boilings.* Shaped to prevent colic, too. Made in U. S. A.

FREE: If you can't obtain at your druggist, send for 2 free SANTRO Nipples, together with 10c in stamps to cover cost of mailing. Julius Schmid, Inc., New York City.

SANTRO TRANSPARENT NIPPLES

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer. It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.
Sold by all Druggists.

BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS!
Showing a plate of fancy canaries in their natural colors. Full information as to song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about Parrots. Both mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. 3rd St. Philadelphia, Pa.

COMMON CAUSE OF BALDNESS

One of the chief causes of premature grayness, falling hair and ultimate baldness is lack of circulation in the scalp.

To overcome this and bring an abundant supply of blood to nourish the hair roots, massage scalp at night with Japanese Oil, the antiseptic counter-irritant.

Thousands of men and women report amazing results in stopping falling hair, growing new hair on bald areas and in eliminating dandruff and itching scalp.

Japanese Oil costs but 60c at any druggist. Economy size, $1. FREE "The Truth About the Hair." Write Dept. 36.

NATIONAL REMEDY CO.
56 West 45th Street, New York

IF YOU enjoy reading unusual facts that are incredible truths, you'll find them in this and other issues of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY.

More Recipes for Out of Doors

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Beefsteak Sandwich.

CUT tender steak in strips. Place on toaster and cook quickly until well browned. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Have ready hot buttered rolls. Put a piece of the steak in each roll.

Scrambled Corned Beef.

OPEN a can of corned beef hash into a frying pan that has been greased with butter or bacon fat. When very hot add 2 beaten eggs for each person to be served. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stir constantly until egg is set. Serve immediately with raw tomatoes and chives.

Quick Camp Stew.

TO 1 large can of plain beans (kidney, lima or any favorite) add 1 cup tomatoes, 1 can chicken broth, 1 sliced onion, a suggestion of chives or garlic, a few grains pepper, ½ tablespoon salt and about 4 tablespoons bacon grease or butter. Simmer gently until thick.

Scrambled Potted Ham.

MELT 2 or 3 tablespoons butter. Add 1 finely chopped onion. Cook until delicately colored. Add 1 can potted or devilled ham and 5 or 6 eggs. Stir constantly until egg is set. Serve immediately with cole slaw.

Canned Fish Surprise.

MINCE 3 slices of salt pork. Cook with 2 or 3 slices of onion for 5 minutes. Add 1 pint of water, 1 pint diced potatoes, a few grains pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1 can of boned fish. Simmer gently until potatoes are soft. Add 1 pint rich milk and ½ cup fine cracker crumbs. Serve immediately.

Quick Camp Barbecued Pork Chops.

COOK pork chops in frying pan, on rack or on sticks. When well done place in frying pan and pour over them the following sauce: To 1 cup fat from chops or 1 cup butter, add 2½ cups water, ¼ cup mild vinegar, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon mustard, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, a crushed clove of garlic or a slice of onion and ½ tablespoon Tabasco sauce.

Easy Pancakes.

TO prepared biscuit flour add milk or water to make a batter that will pour easily. Cook on hot greased griddle or frying pan. Turn one time. Serve with syrup, jelly, bacon, sausage, apple sauce or anything that is convenient and "tastes good."

Griddle Cakes.

IF you do not have prepared biscuit flour, use this recipe. To 2½ cups of flour add 1 tablespoon sugar, 4½ teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Mix 1 beaten egg with 2 cups milk or water and stir into the flour. Beat well. Bake on hot greased pan.

Orange Sherbet Surprise.

HAVE orange water ice or sherbet packed in dry ice. Take to camp ground and set aside until supper time. Place a tablespoon or more of the orange ice in each glass or cup. Fill with ginger ale and serve immediately.

Twist.

MIX 3 cups flour, 6 teaspoons baking powder and 1½ teaspoons salt. Work in 2 heaping tablespoons cold grease. When there are no lumps left add 1 cup of milk or water and stir until it forms a dough. Work into a sort of ribbon about 2 inches wide. Get a piece of sweet green wood (sassafras, maple, poplar, birch, etc.) about 3 feet long and 3 inches thick. Peel the big end and sharpen the small end. Stick the sharp end into the ground, leaning toward the fire. When thoroughly hot, wind the dough spirally around the peeled end. Turn several times so that it will bake evenly.

Easy Clam Bake.

BUILD big criss-cross fire 2 or 3 feet high. Place large stones in the pile of wood before setting it on fire. When fire burns down, cover the hot stones with damp sea weed. Place the clams on the damp (not wet) sea weed. Cover with sea weed and hot stand 20 or 30 minutes (for little neck clams) and 40 or 60 minutes (for other clams). While the clams are cooking make the coffee and corn bread.

Corn Bread.

MIX 1 pint corn meal, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Beat two eggs and 2 pints milk or water into the meal. Add 1 or 2 tablespoons melted grease and any minced left-over bacon. Turn into a greased skillet and bake about ½ hour.

Meat Balls.

COOK 1 minced onion in 1 tablespoon grease until delicately colored. Add 1¼ teaspoons salt and a few grains pepper and pour into 1 pound finely ground round steak. Shape into small round flat cakes. Fry in skillet. Serve immediately.

Sausage Surprise.

HAVE ready as many parboiled sausages or weinies as you will need. Have ready an equal number of slices of bread. Spread bread generously with peanut butter. Put sausage in center, diagonally, across bread. Fold over like a cornucopia. Place in skillet. Hold your a hot fire for a few minutes to toast the bread and heat the sausage. Serve immediately with canned apple sauce or raw tomatoes.

Cooking Beef for Best Results

(By Request).

THE United States Government has recently issued a few suggestions for getting the greatest value for the least money when buying a piece of beef. The homemaker has to think of two things, of course. She wants a cut that will fill the desired place in the menu and at the same time be consistent with her perhaps very lean pocketbook. Different cuts of beef from the same animal vary greatly in tenderness. The following list shows in general the tender and less tender cuts:

Tender Cuts: Steaks—Sirloin, porterhouse, tenderloin, club and short rib. Roast—Rib and loin.

Less Tender Cuts: Steaks—Chuck, shoulder, flank, round, rump. Roast—Chuck ribs, cross arm, clod, round, rump. Stews—Neck, plate and brisket, flank, shank, heel of round.

For tender cuts the best method is to sear the meat at a high temperature for a short time until a brown coating is formed, then to reduce the heat and finish cooking at a moderate heat. Do not cover the meat and do not add water. Meat cooked in this way loses little of its delicious flavor developed by browning, and the drippings can be poured over the meat or made into tasty gravy. Tender cuts are cooked until rare, medium or well done.

The less tender cuts can be made into attractive and delicious dishes when they are cooked properly. The general method of cooking less tender cuts differs from the method for tender cuts in the steps which must be taken to make tough meat tender. Heat, moisture and slow cooking help to accomplish the desired result. First, brown the meat in a little fat. Then reduce the heat, add a little water and cover closely. Cook slowly until tender. The added water extracts some flavor from the meat during cooking and makes good gravy. Tomatoes may be used in place of water to add flavor. Meat from the less tender cuts is also excellent when ground and used in different ways.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Prunes,	Fruit,	Fruit,	Fruit,	Fruit,	Fruit,	Fruit
Soft Cooked Eggs,	Scrambled Eggs with Dried Beef,	French Toast,	Cereal, Cream,	Creamed Codfish on Toast,	Broiled Beef Cakes,	Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs,
Bacon, Muffins, Coffee.	Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Apple Butter, Coffee.	Fizzled Dried Beef, Rolls, Coffee.	Coffee. *Luncheon*	Poached Eggs, Toast or Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Bacon, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Sardines, Tomato and Celery Salad, Rolls, Sour Milk Gingerbread with Whipped Cream, Iced Tea or Punch. *Dinner* Halibut Loaf with Green Peas, Paprika Potatoes, Emergency Salad (Fruits in Season with Favorite Dressing), Cheese Straws.		*Dinner (Company)*
Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Bread Sticks, Banana and Nut Salad, Date Bread, Iced Cocoa.	Creamed Salmon and Green Peas, Baked Potatoes, Bermuda Onion Salad, Lemon French Dressing, Hermits, Iced Tea.	Eggplant Souffle, Ice Box Graham Rolls, Tomato Salad with Cheese, French Dressing, Cookies, Iced Coffee.	Macaroni and Cheese, Date Bread, Heart Lettuce and Cabbage Salad, French Dressing, Apple Sauce or Prune Jelly.		Succotash or Spaghetti Italienne, Graham Muffins, Cherry Salad, Iced Tea.	Fried Chicken with Cream Gravy, Steamed Rice, String Beans, Sliced Raw Cauliflower, Tomato and Ripe Olive Salad, French Dressing, Fruit Sherbert, Economy Cake.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*(Prepared in the morning)*		*Dinner (Cold)*	*Supper*
Veal Loaf, Tomato Sauce, Savory Pickles, Scalloped Potatoes or Noodles, Steamed Beet Greens or Spinach, Lemon, Fruit Jelly with Whipped Cream.	Cold Veal Loaf (Left-Over), Potato Salad with Garnish of Spiced Beets and Cucumber Jelly, Blackberry Pie.	Tomato Juice, Baked Fish, Asparagus, Creamed Potatoes, Cucumber Salad with Chives Dressing, Pineapple Cup Cakes.	Short Ribs of Beef in Casserole, Baked Potatoes, Jellied Fruit Salad with California Dressing, Iced Punch.		Mock Chicken Salad Plate, Potato Chips, Ice Box Rolls, Banana Cream Pie.	Sandwich Loaf, Delicate Cake, Frosted Punch.

American Weekly Patterns

Pattern 3048—A PERFECT FROCK FOR ANY SORT OF VACATION—THE BRETELLES COME OFF IF YOU LIKE. Designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 36-inch fabric.

Pattern 3049—A FLATTERING FROCK FOR MATURE FIGURES HAS SHORT RAGLAN SLEEVES AND A YOKE CUT IN SCALLOPS. Designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 3044—IT IS NIP AND TUCK WHETHER THE FRONT OR BACK OF THIS SLENDERIZED FROCK IS MORE ATTRACTIVE. Designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting.

Pattern 3046—IF YOU WOULD RATHER HAVE TWO REVERS, YOU MAY! SEE THE LITTLE VIEW AT THE LOWER RIGHT. Designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 36-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting.

Pattern 3047—SQUARE NECKS ARE THE MODE OF THE MOMENT. THE RUFFLE MAKES THIS ONE DOUBLY ATTRACTIVE. Designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 3045—PARTIALLY BELTED AND FLATTERINGLY FRILLED. THIS IS DELIGHTFUL IN SHEER COTTONS. Designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

PRICE OF PATTERNS, 15 CENTS EACH.

Every pattern contains a large, complete, easily-followed sewing guide. To order these easy-to-make patterns, write plainly PATTERN NUMBERS AND SIZES DESIRED, YOUR NAME, YOUR STREET ADDRESS, CITY AND STATE. Enclose 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for EACH pattern, and address your envelope to

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
PATTERN DEPT.,
635 SIXTH AVENUE,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

This new and perfected series of patterns which is appearing in The American Weekly is strictly up to the moment. The patterns are styled by an eminent fashion authority on the theory that true chic is simple. Any one... any one and all... can make them with the aid of the large diagrammed sewing chart which accompanies each pattern. PLEASE NOTE CAREFULLY THE ADDRESS TO WHICH THEY ARE TO BE SENT... and you can count upon speedy delivery.

WIN $500!

IN THIS $1500 CASH PRIZE CONTEST

WITH A NEW Gebhardt's DEVILED SANDWICH SPREAD RECIPE

128 CASH PRIZES

First prize, $500; second prize, $250; third prize, $100; fourth prize, $50; four prizes of $25 each; 20 prizes of $10 each; 50 prizes of $5 each; 50 prizes of $1 each; and 22 floral prizes, each a Gebhardt Dinner Package. 150 generous prizes in an alluringly easy contest!

That's the grand prize for the best, most aptly named recipe entered in Gebhardt's Contest now in progress. All you have to do is to originate a recipe in which *Gebhardt's* Deviled Sandwich Spread is one ingredient. It'll be *fun* to work out a new salad, a new sandwich filling, a new canape spread . . . *and easy, too!*

Rules of Contest..

Originate a recipe in which *Gebhardt's* Deviled Sandwich Spread is one ingredient; other ingredients, if any, may or may not be other Gebhardt products. Name your recipe. Attach it to the label from the can of Sandwich Spread and mail it to reach Gebhardt's, San Antonio, Texas, before noon, July 31. You may enter several recipes, but write each on a separate piece of paper and attach one Deviled Sandwich Spread label to each recipe. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Contest is open to all except employees of Gebhardt's, its advertising agency, and their families. Recipes contained in Gebhardt's book, "*Mexican Cookery*," are excluded.

* * *

Don't wait until the last minute to enter this easy contest. Start now. Develop as many recipes as you can. You and your family will enjoy them . . . and you may win one of these 150 rich prizes!

LEARN SECRET OF MEXICAN COOKERY WITH THIS FREE BOOK

GEBHARDT'S, San Antonio, Texas.
Please send me free copy of MEXICAN COOKERY for American Homes and complete details of Recipe Contest, as advertised in *American Weekly*.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____

MAIL AT ONCE!

COME ON HOT WEATHER!

Once you have tried Lipton's Iced Tea you will almost welcome hot weather so you can fully enjoy the delightful refreshment of this flavorful drink. Iced tea is as cheap as it is enjoyable when you make it with Lipton's Tea.

YELLOW LABEL
QUANDY PACK A PACK

LIPTON'S Tea

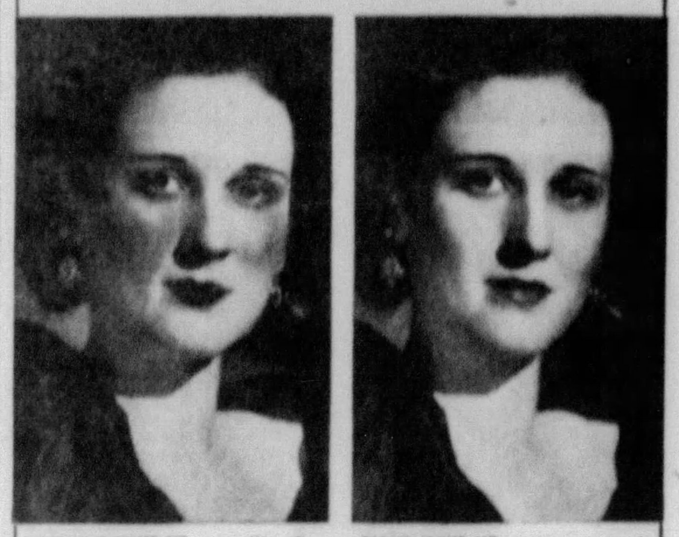
CHILD:
"Please mother, may I have some more dessert?"
HER MOTHER:
"Certainly dear. This dessert is good for you. It's made with real milk, real fruit and plain Knox Sparkling Gelatine."

KNOX is the real GELATINE

Recipes in the package. For recipes especially helpful in child-feeding write Knox Gelatine, 8 Knox Ave., Johnstown, New York.

Here's that Remarkable NEW Make-Up

So Many Women Are Asking About



WRONG MAKE-UP *gives a "hard", "cheap" look.*

RIGHT MAKE-UP *provides a natural seductiveness — free of all artificiality.*

These Pictures, Both of The Same Model, Show the Difference Between Right and Wrong Make-Up

THERE IS NOW a *new* and utterly different way in make-up . . . the creation of Louis Philippe, famed French colorist, whom women of Paris and the Cosmopolitan world follow like a religion. A *totally* NEW idea in color that often changes a woman's whole appearance.

That is because it is the first make-up—rouge or lipstick—yet discovered that actually matches the warm, pulsating color of the human blood.

Ends that "Cheap", "Hard" Look

This new creation forever banishes the "cheap", "hard" effect one sees so often today from unfortunately chosen make-up—gives, instead, an absolutely *natural* and unartificial color.

As a result, while there may be some question as to what constitutes Good Form in manners or in dress, there is virtually no question today among women of admitted social prominence as to what constitutes Good Form in make-up.

What It's Called

It is called ANGELUS ROUGE INCARNAT. And it comes in both lipstick form and in paste rouge form in many alluring shades.* You use either on *both* the lips and the cheeks. And one application lasts all day long.

In its allure, it is typically, *wickedly* of Paris. In its virginal modesty, as natural as a *jeune fille*—ravishing, without revealing!

Do as smart women everywhere are doing—adopt Angelus Rouge Incarnat. The little red box costs only a few cents. The lipstick, the same as most American made lipsticks. You'll be amazed at what it does for you.

*See the marvelously gay, new daytime colors—*Fuchsia and Peach*

The "Little Red Box" for lips and cheeks

The Lipstick

Angelus Rouge Incarnat
By LOUIS PHILIPPE
USE ON BOTH THE LIPS AND THE CHEEKS

© 1934, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE 'RIGHT' BEER FOR EVERY PARTY

PABST BLUE RIBBON

WHETHER your affair is an ultra smart garden party, or the regular crowd for bridge, or just an impromptu gathering—be sure the beer you serve is Pabst Blue Ribbon. Tastes differ on the matter of things that go with beer. Some of your guests may prefer crackers and cheese to pretzels—or caviar to anchovies—but when it comes to the beer itself, opinion is united. Wherever you go, you'll find Pabst Blue Ribbon the preferred beer, because its taste appeal is universal. It's the one beer that has 'everything'—body, bouquet, brilliance, flavor, tang, smoothness and strength. That's why Pabst Blue Ribbon is the first choice of the nation. Order it by the case—keep half a dozen bottles always in the refrigerator—be prepared for unexpected guests. Serve Pabst Blue Ribbon on any and every occasion.

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER

Hear Ben Bernie on the Pabst Blue Ribbon Program every Tuesday night. NBC Red Network.

© 1934, Premier-Pabst Corp.